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## PREFACE

*"Biography is the only true history."*—Emerson.

*"Biography is allowed on all hands to be one of the most attractive and profitable kinds of reading."*—Archbishop Wheatley.

*"Every man is a bundle of his ancestors."*—Emerson.

Who and what were my ancestors? Such information is of vital importance if the present would improve upon the past, and yet honor the ancestry. In the subject matter of the above quotations; in the complexity of the general family lines under consideration; in the study of heredity problems, especially those of consanguineous marriages and their effects<sup>a</sup>; in the desire to fashion a fitting monument to the ancestry; and to help and encourage both the present and future generations—in all such matters the reader will gather motives for the preparation of this volume. The definite purpose to ultimately undertake the project was formed while long ago listening to conversations between Father [E226] and Grandfather [E68], held upon the site of the original building at the "old homestead" in Penn Twp., Huntingdon Co., Pa. I have very often regretted that my questions were then so superficial, and that we were unable to secure some important historical papers pertaining to [E2] Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brumbach.

There was a great, cracked iron kettle at the old homestead which had been dropped from an old Conestoga wagon in making the difficult fording of the Susquehanna River, and recovered from it, as several of the ancestors were returning to "Woodcock Valley" from "the Gushehoppa" or "Gushehoppa region," "where some Brumbachs yet remained." George<sup>3</sup> [E13] said the ancestors came from Germany and France, but he seemed not to have mentioned immigrants other than the lines "C" and "E." They passed through eastern Pennsylvania into Maryland, and some went West and South, while others went into Cumberland Co., Pa. The latter made occasional trips to "Gushehoppa." Some references to this general region are found upon pp. 134-137.

Early German and other colonists, especially in Pennsylvania, usually buried their dead on their farms in family or community plots. The graves were marked by field stones, or by slate slabs, using merely initials and rarely the dates of birth and death. Positive knowledge of the facts thus perished through death, loss of memory, and migrations. Family Bibles and other

<sup>a</sup>Those interested in the matter should write to Prof. Charles B. Davenport, Eugenics Record Office, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y. In connection with the Carnegie Institution, he is actively directing researches in experimental evolution, etc.



records have been destroyed by fire, or lost. In one instance a Bible was sold in York Co., Pa., "to a man from Philadelphia for fifty cents," and it has never been located. This actual occurrence, fortunately, is but illustrative, and did not happen in our families—but some of our valuable records have been destroyed because "*they were old.*"

As a rule Brumbach-Brumbaugh and related families have not sought public office,<sup>a</sup> and this commonly fruitful source of information in public records has been closed. Land records, however, have been of the greatest assistance. Will books but infrequently assisted, owing to the early and general practice of dividing property upon retiring from active business life; or of permitting the laws of descent to determine the division of property.

The military records ordinarily furnished extensive material for family history. Though loyal, the large majority of the families herein traced adhered to the non-resistant views, and military sources of information are therefore also of comparatively little assistance. In connection with the Friend, Mennonite, German Baptist and other church belief and practices, the following extract<sup>b</sup> is of interest:

"The Draft—Brethren who are drafted may pay \$300.00 and be exempt, or be assigned to hospital duty, or to take charge of 'freedmen,' but will not be forced into the ranks."

The earlier data, gathered partly by Father, was taken up by me in 1889, and the search was pressed as opportunity permitted. Later the writer learned that others were working upon our separate family histories, and finally learned that death had terminated their efforts. It was finally learned that Ephraim<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E345], historian of the "Descendants of Conrad<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh" [E9], preserved the material gathered by his late brother, Andrew<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E344], in some fourteen years of persistent inquiry. This material was secured and was found to deal largely with the descendants of Conrad<sup>3</sup> [E9], and of Margaret<sup>3</sup> (Brumbaugh) Fouse [E8]. About 1907, after a long search, the records of the late Edmund Green<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh [G160]<sup>c</sup> were secured from his widow. These records represented about nine years' search amongst the descendants of Hermanus Emanuel<sup>1</sup> Brumbach [G1]; and without that assistance, and the later co-operation of Albert Jacob<sup>4</sup> Brumbach [G87],<sup>d</sup> Section G would scarcely have been included in this volume.

<sup>a</sup>Hon. Clement Laird<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [C203], now Deputy Superintendent of Insurance for Ohio, was elected a Member of Congress from Columbus, O., Nov. 5, 1912, too late to note upon page 229. Others of the name have served in State Legislatures, but he is apparently the first to serve in the National body. See Plate 61½.

<sup>b</sup>*Christian Family Companion*, Vol. I, No. 2, p. 11, Oct. 4, 1864.

<sup>c</sup>Pl. 197, p. 785.

<sup>d</sup>Page 778.



The records of both Andrew Brumbaugh and Edmund Green Brumbaugh, and those of Father, preserved the results of personal interviews, letters, etc., from the oldest surviving persons both in the family lines and without them. The compiler carefully digested, collated, and made everything to assist in the completion of the present "progress report." Their basis work was most important, and the compiler profoundly regrets that they could not have survived to assist in completing this volume, which is evolved along wholly different plans. Their records included letters from numerous deceased ancestors, and a comprehensive plan should be formed for the union of the different Memorial Associations, or Reunions, and the permanent preservation of this data.

The late Judge Jefferson<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [D231]<sup>a</sup> wrote of his investigations in Virginia tracing the descendants of The Widow<sup>2</sup> Brumbach [D2], and during his lifetime his assistance and interest in the project of the writer were most cordial. There were also found letters from Garrett Ellwood<sup>5</sup> Brownback [A132],<sup>b</sup> who was especially interested in the descendants of Gerhard<sup>1</sup> Brumbach [A1]. His co-operation with the compiler has been constant and most encouraging in the dark hours. He has preserved valuable records, at his own expense furnished many half tones for Section A, and has already loaned \$200 to help the compiler to publish this volume. Orville Sanford<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh [D263]<sup>c</sup> was also represented by letters to the late workers, has continued his enlarged interest in the undertaking, has furnished much information concerning his family lines, and has paid for many half tones in Section D. John Garner<sup>5</sup> Fouse [E8-ix-6]<sup>d</sup> and his brother, Adam Garner<sup>5</sup> Fouse [E8-ix-8],<sup>e</sup> visited the late Andrew<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E344] and encouraged and assisted him materially by securing facts concerning the Fouse families. That active interest and assistance has been continued to the compiler, and a volume, "Fouse Families in America," is planned by us for later publication.

It has been very difficult to secure photographs, but an unusual number for a family history are reproduced in the belief that this expense will assure a more acceptable and valuable volume. A few composite or type photographs were planned, but this is reserved for the future. One old record and some facts were secured by one co-worker, who drove thirty miles through snow to secure them. Such assistance, together with that of Joseph Martin<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [D256] and Frances Elizabeth<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [D259]—see pp. 270, 278, 330, Pls. 67-70—have been intensely encouraging to the compiler.

<sup>a</sup>Page 323, Pl. 78.

<sup>b</sup>Plates 39-41, p. 116.

<sup>c</sup>Plate 81, p. 331.

<sup>d</sup>Plate 117, p. 402.

<sup>e</sup>Plate 118, p. 403.



Dr. Martin Grove<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh [E682] took the necessary time from his busy life to read the page proofs for the volume and to kindly write the Introduction. His continuous interest and decided commendation of the results secured, and his co-operation throughout the later stages of the project, are gratefully acknowledged.

Mr. Eugene Alleman, P. M. at Warsaw, Ind., kindly furnished information leading to a considerable number of hitherto unobtainable facts concerning Brumbaugh families in Kosciusko and Elkhart Counties, Ind.

Mr. Luther R. Kelker, Custodian of the Public Records, Harrisburg, Pa., rendered important help, and was instrumental in directing me to Mr. Karl Brombach, Karlsruhe, Baden (see p. 4), who has been of the greatest assistance in searching the foreign field for facts and illustrations. Chalmers Sherfey<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh [E756] also materially assisted in the study of the coats-of-arms (see pp. 21-25, 616). Messrs. Stephen Olop, Denver, Colo., Emory Alburtus<sup>6</sup> Zook [E231-ii], and Michael Alvin Gruber, Washington, D. C., very kindly assisted in making translations, etc.

The treasures of the Library of Congress were kindly placed at my disposal for reference and study (much is there yet uncleaned); and the officials and attendants there, as also in other libraries, court houses, etc., etc., have been most helpful and courteous.

Mr. Ernest Lindsley Crandall, Washington, D. C., made the excellent photographs of most of the records herein produced, and deserves especial credit for the careful manner in which this often difficult work was done. The half tones were made by Messrs. Joyce & Co., Washington, D. C., and Gatchell & Manning, Philadelphia, Pa. The publication was produced under the direction of the publisher, Mr. Frederick H. Hitchcock, of New York. Their combined results speak for their workmanship, and the author hereby expresses his thanks for their continuous interest and zealous assistance.

[E105] Jesse K——<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh, West Milton, O., and [E652] Noah Jay<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh, and his wife, of Washington, D. C.; [E348] Isaac<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh, and others, at Hartville, O.; [E1965] John Milton<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh, Elkhart, Ind.; [E2024] Melvin Washington<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh, Maitland, Mo.; [E3054] Isaac<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh, Huntington, Ind.; O. J. D. Haughtelin, Panora, Iowa; [C12] Jacob Brown (died Oct. 11, 1912), Cumberland, Md.; [C34] Rebecca (Clopper) Brumbaugh, Greencastle, Pa.; [C76] David Stuckey<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh, Roaring Spring, Pa.; and [D104] Lucy Gertrude (Lauck) Brumbaugh, Stanley, Va., are a few of the many other active co-workers. The number of the latter is so great as to render separate enumeration impractical.



The personal relations resulting from our work have become of much value, and it is with special gratitude that I return sincere thanks for all assistance extended to me. Permit me to further ask a continuance of active help in securing extensive distribution of the completed book.

The volume presents much authentic data hitherto inaccessible. The great mass of facts has been built year by year, constantly verified and changed, through correspondence and visits to members of the families mentioned. The comprehensive index gives numerous surnames only, to economize space, and it is one continuous whole carefully alphabetized. It will enable searchers to quickly locate available information, and the general methods followed will doubtless be helpful. The results are often fragmentary and incomplete. Sometimes differing dates have been given by members of the same family, and the rule has been to give preference to the oldest records, letters, etc., and such records at times have been found in far-distant places. Over 10,000 envelopes containing letters and circulars of inquiry have been sent by the writer during the past four years. In one instance 26 letters were sent to members of one family before the important replies were received, and the facts are condensed into three printed lines of the book. Special thanks are extended to the faithful ones who lessened the labors, and encouraged, by speedily replying to troublesome inquiries. These often involved trips through snow and ice-bound cemeteries, etc., etc.

Especial efforts have resulted in giving full given and middle names (a practice far too rare from the historian's and genealogist's standpoint), and to include the *female* ancestry. *All ancestry is dualistic*. The marriages are italicized. Intermarriages in the direct line of descent were at first set in upper case letters, but in most instances these have been changed to italics. The trouble, delay and expense involved in the change are the cause of the remaining exceptions to the italicizing rule. Money has never been requested or received for the insertion of biographies, and some persons are yet unaware that extensive family details are here first published. Completeness and authenticity have been the aim. Owing to the wideness of the research, it is believed that a large majority of readers will find herein facts much in excess of personal knowledge, even in his or her own line. Such has been the testimony of those who have seen portions of the work.

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To the above subscribers who have advanced the cash, or half of same, for 150 copies, thus materially lessening my financial burden; to those who have also in advance ordered 106 copies, to be paid for upon delivery; to those who pledge themselves to assist in placing the remainder of the edition: and to all of the numerous co-workers in the United States and in parts of Europe, I take pleasure in extending greetings and in cordially thanking you.

Errors doubtless exist. It will be considered a favor if attention be at once called to any such, and a separate pamphlet may be prepared to include such corrections and additions. Your opinion of the results secured will also be appreciated. It is hoped that the volume may prove of much interest, stimulating in loyalty, unifying, and helpful in many other ways to those who may read its pages and look at the illustrations.

Gauss Marcus Brumbaugh.

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## INTRODUCTION

Biography is concrete history. The story of a life is the story of the race concreted. The understanding of a life is in no unimportant way the understanding of an age. The record of a family through successive generations is a large chapter in the history of the race. To trace this record through the centuries and across the seas is a labor which only the trained spirit imbued with sacrificing love can adequately undertake.

I have long wished that someone would gather the broken threads of my family and patiently and capably weave them into a connected and coherent whole. The difficulties in the way seemed to render the task prohibitive. The family belonged to the Upper Palatine in Germany. It grew and wrought and worshipped along the historic Rhine and under the snow-clad Alps. Its gradual increase and development contributed, I believe, no insignificant part in the history of the Fatherland. Just what it did and who the workers were no one knew.

Imbued with the spirit of religious freedom and wrought to protest against prevailing social and religious ideals, it broke away during the 18th century from its traditional moorings and came to America. Here the family found itself a German-speaking group in an English colony. Dispersed and denationalized, its records were lost and the task of the biographer made difficult to the point of despair. By bitter experience and by religious conviction much that had meaning for this world was lost in the holy enterprise of securing an assured entrance into the world to be. Pious concern for the future rendered the family largely indifferent to the present.

All this complicated the work of the author. Only those familiar with the task of writing personal history through the centuries and in different countries, with a forbidding sea between, can appreciate the gigantic task Dr. Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh has here undertaken.

And how splendidly has the work been done! With an industry and an intelligence worthy of the greatest commendation, he has for many years, with many discouragements and few encouragements, steadily traced the story and collated the records until at last and with almost inconceivable skill he has given us the record of the family, individual by individual, to the present time.

A service so signally well performed is worthy of all commendation, and merits the hearty appreciation and support of all those that love their family



and welcome the narrative of its development. There is in the volume abundant evidence to justify the conviction that our ancestors were God-fearing and God-serving people, who through the ages steadily walked honestly before men and humbly before God.

There is also ample warrant for the claim that here in America, by rigid adherence to the homely virtues of honesty, frugality and industry, they have contributed only good to the country, and have left a record sacredly significant and worthy of unstinted praise and noble emulation.

By intermarriage the Brumbaugh family is closely identified with our worthy families, like the Groves, the Boyers, the Fouses, the Garners, the Hoovers, the Replogles, the Rineharts, the Studebakers, the Stutsmans, the Winelands, etc., etc. To trace these related lines of family life up and down the Piedmont Plateau, into the valleys between the Blue and the Allegheny Mountains, into Virginia, and out over the boundless plateaus of the West, and even along the Pacific coast, was an heroic effort and added to the task of the author additional difficulties. These labors have been notably well done, and the result is most satisfactory. These groups, like the strictly "Brumbach" families here enumerated, are among the sturdy stock whose unflagging zeal and industry are alike commendable.

It is worth much to be a member of any family whose achievements are so memorable. It is worth more to add to the lustre of the family name by living under the more favored skies of today a life as ideally worthy as that of our fathers. To honor them best demands of us the same noble enterprise in all industrial, social, intellectual, and religious endeavor.

A somewhat extended acquaintance with other family biographies leads me to say that the author of this volume has done his work exceptionally well. It is a monumental effort. I may be pardoned a personal reference. The inherent strength and virility of the family I think is best shown by the leading part it took in the intellectual revival of the family at the close of the 19th century. Around the story of the founding of religious papers, colleges, and professional careers, the family name rests like a halo. In that splendid galaxy, whose example has been guidance and inspiration to the writer, no one in the family is held in more reverent regard than the father of the author, my uncle, Dr. Andrew Boelus Brumbaugh [E226]. Others wrought with him and wrought splendidly, but "Uncle Doctor" was pioneer and inspiration to thousands. I humbly record my deep sense of obligation to him and to those who, with such great faith, wrought with him in the valley of the Juniata and with such phenomenal success.



The spirit of the father animates the son. It may well be that when God writes a full record it will be found that the loyalty of the author to his father will be set down as the animating and sustaining influence that sent the son with unflagging zeal into an enterprise of such significance to the family, and of such signal service to his kind.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Martin Grover Brumbaugh". The signature is fluid and elegant, with a large, sweeping "M" and a long, trailing flourish at the end.

(*Superintendent of Schools.*)

Philadelphia, Pa., October 24, 1912.



THE  
BRUMBACH FAMILIES



## ABBREVIATIONS AND EXPLANATIONS.

To facilitate identification and description the reader will find preceding each proper name (rarely following) a capital letter and a number in a bracket, thus: [A1] + Gerhard<sup>1</sup> Brumbach, or [C1] + Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh. The Immigrant ancestors<sup>a</sup> are designated by capital letters, practically in the order of their arrival, and all in the same line of descent bear the same letter in bracket. A cross, +, following the bracket, and preceding the name of the individual, indicates that at its numerical place further along in the volume additional details are given—omission of the cross means that details are unobtained. The superior figure over the given, or Christian, name indicates the generation of the individual in America.

In each series, [A], [B], [C], etc., the Immigrant is marked 1, the children are given consecutive numbers 2, 3, 4, etc., and in each succeeding generation the numbering is carried through the given series and generation taking all the children of the first *male* child, next all the children of the second male child, then of the third male child, etc. In the case of female children, their descendants appear numbered in Roman characters, i, ii, iii, etc.; letters of the alphabet, a, b, c, etc.; figures (1), (2), (3).

*Special Note.*—The children of [E2] + JACOB<sup>2</sup> BRUMBAUGH are numbered throughout the generations, then the children of [E3] + CONRAD<sup>2</sup> BRUMBAUGH commence with [E1700],<sup>b</sup> the children of [E4] + JOHANNES<sup>2</sup> BRUMBAUGH commence with [E2900],<sup>c</sup> and the children of [E5] + GEORGE<sup>2</sup> BRUMBAUGH commence with [E3000].<sup>d</sup>

The *individual ancestry* is given at the commencement of each sketch in parenthesis, following the name, permitting quick and definite backward reference in the section, thus: [E743] + Gaius Marcus<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh, M.D.; ([E226] Andrew Boelus<sup>3</sup>, M.D., [E68] Jacob<sup>4</sup>, [E13] George<sup>3</sup>, [E2] Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Johannes Heinrich<sup>1</sup>). Only by such an arrangement is it possible to determine precise ancestry in our many families, having so many individuals of the same given names, and in some instances with change of the surname.

<sup>a</sup>See p. 40. The foreign lines of descent are yet to be completed.

<sup>b</sup>See p. 638.

<sup>c</sup>See p. 701.

<sup>d</sup>See p. 703.



To economize space, in addition to the usual abbreviations for States, months, etc., there have been used:

admin.—administration	gs r—gravestone record
admr.—administrator	gdn—guardian
adm. —administratrix	grad—graduated
atty.—attorney	hist—history
b—born	intd—interred
bro.—brother	int—interest
bur.—buried	inv—inventory
Ch. of Br.—Church of Brethren*	J. P.—Justice of Peace
ch.—church	Luth. Ch.—Lutheran Church
Chr. Ch.—Christian Church	m—married
C. H.—court house	mds—merchandise
Dis. Ch.—Disciple Church	mfr—manufacturer
d or d—died, penny, pence	M.E.Ch.—Methodist Episcopal Church
d y—died young	mo—month
dau.—daughter	n ch—no children
ded.—deceased	n d s—no data supplied
Dea.—Deacon	priv—private
dis.—discharged	Ref. Ch.—Reformed Church in the U. S.
dys or ds—days	res—residence, resigned
exr—executor	s—son
exx—executrix	S. S.—Sunday School
F. A. A. M.—Free, Ancient and	t r—town record
Accepted Masons	unm—unmarried
G. B. B. Ch.—German Baptist Breth-	U. S.—United States
ren Church*	w—wife
gs—grandson	wid—widow

\*June, 10, '08, name legally changed to Church of the Brethren.



## THE FOREIGN ORIGIN OF BRUMBACH FAMILIES; PRINCIPAL RECORDS THUS FAR DISCOVERED; COATS OF ARMS; ETC.

The name is of German origin, and is found in both German and Swiss records with "u" and "o" frequently interchangeably. There is a French branch of the old family, with altered colors in its coat of arms, but retaining the main features of the same. This investigation as to the French families is incomplete.

"Brum" is apparently a contraction of "Brummen," meaning noisy or roaring, sometimes humming, and "bach," a brook. The name in the first instance described an ancestor by locality, a common old method of designation. Owing to the general difficulty experienced by persons unfamiliar with German pronunciation, names ending in "bach" usually became "baugh" upon the landing of the immigrant, and in his deeds. The variations "Brumbach," "Brownbaugh," "Brownback," etc., had local origin. Whether written with the more prevalent "ü" or "u," or "o," it was pronounced with the long German "oo" as in moon, or more rarely with the short "u" sound as in good.

"Brambach" and the older "Prampach" are mentioned elsewhere—note especially the discussion based upon the cloister records at Brombach, etc.

Whenever the German speaking ancestor executed deeds, and other legal papers, we find that the English scribe in America usually wrote the name "Broombaugh," or "Brombaugh." In the case of [A1] Gerhard<sup>1</sup> Brumbach (who seems not to have written his name), the difficulties were greater, and the name in the third generation became "Brownback." [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brombach easily became "Brumbach." The descendants of [G1] Hermanus Emanuel<sup>1</sup> Brumbach in the main retain that spelling. An error once made in an important deed or other important paper, the ancestor sometimes simply made the small change in his name so as to conform to the erroneous writing of the name.<sup>b</sup>

A careful study of the reproduced immigrant lists, or ship papers, will show that the Brumbach-Brombach immigrants, whose signatures have been preserved, wrote good German script, even paying attention to the umlaut, or distinction for ü—see [C1], [E1], etc. This fact gives value to the hope that somewhere in Germany and Switzerland we shall yet find that the ravages of

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<sup>a</sup>See pp. 6, 22, 23.

<sup>b</sup>This occurred with Ulysses S. Grant, and with thousands of soldiers in all the wars, etc.



the "Thirty Years' War" have spared early and historically valuable family records.

There evidently occurred a general dispersion of the various foreign branches of the Brumbach families. Extended investigations have been made in various parts of Germany and Switzerland, and a portion of the results from this search is herein presented to form the basis for a more general investigation.\*

#### KARL<sup>6</sup> BROMBACH.

Especially painstaking and important assistance has been received from Mr. Karl<sup>6</sup> Brombach, Karlsruhe, Baden (late of Basel), Secretary to the General Management of the States Railroads of Baden. Karl<sup>6</sup> *b* Nov. 12, 1874, *m* Emma Trautmüller (1 ch.), is *s* Gottlieb<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 25, 1842, and Rosina (Strittmatter) Brombach (3 ch); *s* Rudolf<sup>4</sup>, *b* April 4, 1788, and Mechgunde (Forster) Brombach (7 ch); *s* Josef<sup>3</sup>, *b* March, 1735, and Anna (Volz) Brombach (7 ch); *s* Josef<sup>2</sup>, *b* 1705 at Minseln, Baden, and Anna (Kleinn) Brombach (7 ch); *s* Peter<sup>1</sup>, *b* 1658, and Katharina (Umber) Brombach (6 ch).

#### EXTRACT FROM THE MIDDLE HIGH GERMAN NAME BOOK, COMPILED FROM UPPER RHINE SOURCES OF THE 12TH AND 13TH CENTURIES, BY ADOLF SOCIN, BASEL, 1903.

##### CITIZENS WITH "DE":

Heinricus de Branbach, pistior (baker). (Records of death of the abbey of St. Peter, 1289.)

dominus Johannes dictus de Branbach. Ditto.

Ulricus de Brambach. Ditto.

Ulricus de Brambach. Ditto.

Wernherus advocatus dictus de Branbach (Tithe register of the convent of Istein).

#### PLACE NAMES OR THEIR DERIVATIONS IN "ER" AS FAMILY NAMES.

The mere name of a place, if used as a family name, has been shortened from "von." As soon as family names began to be extensively used, the incon-

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\*One celebrated author advised the compiler not to attempt anything beyond the landing of the immigrants. It is hoped that other discoveries may be forwarded to him by those interested in the definite tracing of the ancestral lines, and that a small supplemental volume may be the result. The foreign search is being continued.



venience of the "von" in the structure of the sentence must have been felt, and it was simply omitted. Of this class is

dictus Brambach, 1265.

Heinricus dictus Branbach de Rötenlein, 1291.

The Brombachs of to-day correspond to the latter.

On emigrating from the place Brombach (earlier Branbach, etc.) to Basel and vicinity, the people took the name of the place from which they came, which subsequently clung to them as the family name.

Herr Wernher der vogit von Branbach (Herr Wernher the governor of Branbach); Schultheiss (mayor) zur mirrum (?—illegible), Basel, 1207 (or 1287?); Johans der vogt von Brambach (Johans the governor of Brambach), 1299; dicta Vögetin de Brambach (called Governess of Brambach—governor's wife), (Basel); Willeburg Vögetin de Brambach (Willeburg, Governess of Brambach), belonging to the nobility, according to Socin.

(Beginning with the tenth century, the "von" is regarded as the mark of nobility.)

#### THE NAME VON BRUMBACH, BRUMBACH, BROMBACH.

The names Brumbach, Brombach, are not mentioned in the other name books:

Förstemann: *Altedeutches Namenbüch.*

Steub: *Oberdeutsche Familiennamen.*

Villmar: *Namenbüchlein.*

From Socin's statements and investigations it seems to be definitely established that an extensive family of the name "Brambach," "Brombach," "Brumbach" took their name from the ancient settlement in the Wiesenthal valley, called "Brombach." They adopted the name of the place.

"Brombach im Wiesenthal. Ein Beitrag zur Heimatkunde von Pfarrer Mulrow in Altenheim, Lahr, 1905," is an interesting volume descriptive of the ancient town and castle. The map herein reproduced shows the locality of Brombach, Bombach, Beuggen, Minseln, Basel, etc.

Native farmers of the name Brombach yet live near Beuggen, and persons of that name in Baden trace their ancestry to the vicinity of Basel, on both sides of the Rhine.

Basilar Brombach and others at Basel came from Rheinfelden, Minseln. Nordschwaben and Karsan—all about two hours' walking distance apart.

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\*Presented to the compiler by Mr. Carl Brombach, Karlsruhe, Baden.



Those families remaining at Minseln,<sup>a</sup> Nordschwaben and Karsan remained Catholic in the Reformation period, while those at Rheinfelden became Protestants—under different governments.<sup>b</sup>

The inhabitants of Rheinfelden early left the Catholic religion, became Protestants, and later Altkatholiken (old Catholics, or reformers), which they remain. These inhabitants suffered greatly and were bitterly persecuted, causing most of the inhabitants to emigrate during the eighteenth century—the Brombachs-Brumbachs then emigrated.

In Beuggen and in Rheinfelden, during the middle ages, there was a Deutsch-Ordens Commend or association which owned much property, and the records contain the name Brombach.

Hans Brombach, according to the records of Rheinfelden, served as Mayor, 1536-1543, and died 1545—three Mayors of the name Brombach are there mentioned in the records.

#### EXTRACTS FROM "BROMBACH IM WIESENTAL—PFARRER MUL-ROW,"<sup>nc</sup> (LAHR, 1905).

"For the identity of 'Prampahch' with the Brombach of to-day we had offered the records of the cloisters. We could prove the same through the shifting of the consonant sounds (Grimm's Law) in the Old-Middle and New-High German. In the record from the eighth century the place is called 'Prampahch,' in those of the twelfth century 'Brambach,' and in the sixteenth century 'Brombach.' That is etymologically exactly according to the law of the language, and not one link is missing in the chain of sound shifting. And what does the name mean? There was a word in the time of Charlemagne which was spelled *prâma*, in the time of the Crusades *brâme*, and at the time of Luther *bram* and *brom*, and this means a 'long, pointed stalk.' It appears with 'a' (bram) in North Germany yet in two forms: The top-most and thinnest part of a mast is called 'bram segel'; and also the awlwort or broom they call there 'bram' + +. The same etymologic relationship, only botanically applied, is our brombeer stranch (blackberry bush). Thus then Brombach has its name from that which we had conjectured at the first glance: from Bach (brook) along the pointed blackberry bushes.

"But in Karlsruhe the old as well as the new Council seal shows a spring, and Brombach had many fountains. Is it not much more poetic to think of

<sup>a</sup>Father Kohler reports the church registers at this place all burned with the parish house during the XVII century.

<sup>b</sup>Prussian Rhine provinces, Hessen, Nassau, Hanover and Westfalen, are yet to be searched.

<sup>nc</sup>Translated from the German by [E231—ii] Emory Alburtus Zook, Huntingdon, Pa.



'Bronnenbach' (a brook of springs)? Its explanation would be very nice if Brombach were a newer place without old records. If its name came from the bubbling springs then it must have been called 'Brunnebach' in the Middle Ages, and in the old High-German 'Brunô-pach.' But that sounds different from 'prâm,' so we stay by the first explanation."<sup>a</sup>

"From the year 786 'till the year 1113 we do not find Brombach mentioned in the records. How in the meantime has the power of the Kaiser diminished, and that of the Pope increased! How much nearer has the influence of the cloister forced itself to the Wiesenthal in the 11th century, since the mighty house of God, St. Blasien, was established by the Benedictines and its despotism and ban have spread out of the quiet Alb valley over the mountains and valleys 'till (it reached) the Rhine itself."<sup>b</sup>

" . . . The ratifications . . . followed 44 yrs later, on June 8, 1157, through Pope Hadrian IV. . . . On Apr. 26, 1173, Pope Calixt III ratified the contract for 71 places, Pope Alexander III the same on Mch. 6, 1179, and Bishop Hermann on June 29, 1189. In all these writings the name of our village has been changed according to the rules of the shifting of the sounds. From the old High German *Prampahch* has come the middle High German *Brambach*, only once *Brambac*."<sup>c</sup>

"Kaiser Rudolph (von Hapsburg) was victorious. He captured and destroyed fortress Reichenstein and caused a terrible slaughter among the inhabitants. At that time, about 1270, the persecuted knights seem to have come over to Brombach and established a firm hold in a hiding place between the meadow and two streams running by. From the ruins and traditions one can learn that the castle was a real building about 45 meters long by 35 meters wide. On its four corners stood out great towers and the whole was surrounded with moats."<sup>d</sup>

" . . . We have two entries in the church records: . . .

"In the year 1676 this village of Brombach, during the French war, was burned and reduced to ashes till about 7 houses left; and further in a burial account a marginal note says: 'Brombach burned and reduced to ashes except a very few houses.'"<sup>e</sup> "On the 29th of June, 1678, the Rottler Castle went up in flames after the enemy had found the entrance by means of a traitor."<sup>f</sup>

"During the thirties and forties of the 18th century the Brombacher

<sup>a</sup>"Brombach im Wiesental," p. 56, lines 14-23.

<sup>b</sup>"Brombach im Wiesental," p. 60, lines 20-28.

<sup>c</sup>"Brombach im Wiesental," p. 71, lines 3-13.

<sup>d</sup>"Brombach im Wiesental," p. 196, line 21, etc.

<sup>e</sup>"Brombach im Wiesental," p. 127, lines 4-14.

<sup>f</sup>"Brombach im Wiesental," p. 145.



could not make progress because of the continuous dangers and demands of war, but in the second half of the century there was lasting peace. It required, however, a long time until the living conditions were made better, and until the number of inhabitants was a little increased.”<sup>a</sup>

The general locality of Brombach is interesting for other reasons. “In Warmbach, Herthen, Wyhlen, and Grenzach have also been found traces of former Roman culture,—on the other side of Dinkelberg they disappear almost entirely. Only at Minseln they found in 1898 fragments of a Roman two-handled urn which had a narrow neck.” Glaciers repeatedly covered the region, coming from Norway and Sweden and from the Swiss Alps. In a cavern near Wunzingen skeletons of men were found with horn weapons made in the crudest manner.

From the 13th to the 17th century there were six large floods in the valley of the Wiese (Wiesenthal), as chronicled at Basel.

#### KIRCH BROMBACH.

Seutter's map of 1740 and an unidentified map of about 1800 in the Library of Congress show “Kirch Brombach” in Hessen-Darmstadt, Germany, near “König N. of Erbach, and S. E. of Darmstadt in Provinz Starkenberg, near a river emptying into the Main at Obenberg.

#### KIRCHBROMBACH.

In the German Official R. R. Guide on line No, 246 (Frankfort-Eberbach) 61.4 Km. from Darmstadt, is “Mümling-Grumbach.” On the same line 67.5 Km. from Darmstadt is “Zell,” the station nearest “Kirch-Brombach”—“Kirchbrombach,” 1 Km. distant—midway between Darmstadt and Heidelberg.

K. Gerhard, Pfarrer Evangelisches Pfarramt Kirch-Brombach, Gr. Hessen, in June, '07, reported that the Kirchenbuch in existence contains no Brombach names.

A few miles further E. near Wertheim, there is another village named Brumbach.

Tiefenau, hamlet in Baden, near Switzerland, where Franz Leopold lived, has copy of Brumbach coat of arms.

The church registers of Sinzheim and Kappel-Windeck will probably furnish interesting details. There are also three more communities carrying the name Brombach in Hessen and Hessen Nassau (Taunus).<sup>b</sup>

Section D—Melchior Brumbach came to Va. in 1714 “from the old prin-

<sup>a</sup>Brombach im Wiesental, p. 148.

<sup>b</sup>Mr. Karl Brombach, Karlsruhe, Baden.



cipality of Nassau-Siegen, Germany" ("Muesen")<sup>a</sup> and further search is to be made in the old records there preserved.

Lawyer Wernher "dictus de Brambach" (called von Brambach) at Basel (1265) in certifying documents used the coat of arms of the city of Kleim Basel, as shown by the document book of Basel (Rud, Wackernagel).

#### BROMBACH.

"Ein Geschlecht in Stadt Basel, aus welchem Fridli, Schloss-Prediger auf dem Schloss Varnsburg, und 1524 Decan des Varnsburger Capitul und Nicolaus Anno 1611, Pfarrer zu Prattelen und 1618 zu Ruemlingen, auch 1625 Decan des Waldenberger-Capituls worden, und Anno 1662 gestorben." Schweizerisches Lexicon, Vol. IV, p. 316.

#### BROMBACH.

A family in the city Basel, of which Fridli became castle preacher at the Castle Varnsburg, and 1524 Deacon of the Varnsburger Capital and Nicolaus in the year 1611, pastor at Prattelen and in 1618 at Ruemlingen, also in 1625 Deacon of the Waldenberger Capital, and died in the year 1662.

#### BRUMBACH.

"Ein Bachy welcher in der Pfarr Kilchdorf in dem Bernischen Land gericht Seftingen sich mit denen Bächen Dämpleton und Dwur vereiniget, und sich in die Aren ergiesset." Same reference, p. 350.<sup>b</sup>

#### BRUMBACH.

A brook which in the parish of Kilchdorf in the Bernese judicial district Seftingen unites with the brooks Dämpleton and Dwur, and empties into the Aren.

#### CHRONIK OF THE PRIEST BROMBACH DEPOSITED IN LIBRARY OF UNIVERSITY AT BASEL, SWITZERLAND.<sup>c</sup>

I, M. NICOLAUS BROMBACH, Rümlingen, Pastor and Decanus of the Waldenburg and Homburg Capitels (parish) was born at Basel in the house

<sup>a</sup>See p. 247.

<sup>b</sup>References furnished by Hon. Luther R. Kelker, Custodian of Public Records, Harrisburg, Pa.

<sup>c</sup>Magister Nicolaus Brombach, pastor or priest at Basel, was a college graduate and a very learned man. Brombach—Brumbach is evidently an old patrician family. *Records copied by Mr. Karl Brombach*, and by him translated from the old into current German. This "chronic" also contains valuable details concerning the "Thirty years' war" then raging, and also says much shipping and migration transpired down the Rhine from Basel.



"zum niedereu grünen Jäger" (small or low green hunters) in the "Totengä Bleine," in the evening betw. 4 and 5 o'clock, according to the clocks of Basel, 1582. It was Elizabetha-day. My parents were Johann Brombach, who was born at Rheinfelden but became citizen of Basle, and Justina Bischoff, the legal daughter of the celebrated Printer of Basel, Mr. Nicolai, Episcopii B. and Elizabeth Peyerin, from Schaffhausen.

*Born:* Hieronimus Brombach, the saddler at Rheinfelden, my near relative 5 July 1583.

*Born:* Daniel, my dear Brother, Basel, 19 April 1588.

1590 *Born:* Johannes, my dear Brother, on 28 February.

1591 *Died:* Johann Brombach, my dear Father on 13 October.

1608 Hans Ulrich Brombach, my dear Brother married at Colmar (Elsass) 1 February.

1609 Johann Jacob Brombach, son of Conrad, the Council at Rheinfelden, who was married to F. Maria Hugin, the secretary to the Council's daughter; 3 July.

1611 *Born:* Johann Jacob Brombach, son of Johann Brombach, at Rheinfelden 2 September.

1611 I, Nicholas Brombach, Pfarrer at Pratteln, married Anna Müller, right legal daughter of the Weissbäcker in lower Basel, M. Jacob Müller, on the 2 October.

1612 *Born:* Nicolaus, son of mine and my dear wife, Anna Müller, at Pratteln on 28 August (died 4/24 1659 in Handschuhstein, in Baden).

1615 *Born:* Christoph my dear son in Baden.

1648 *Born:* Nicolaus, son of Christoph Brombach, 20 August.

1650 *Born:* Christoph, son of Christoph Brombach, 6 May.

1654 *Born:* Johannes, son of Christoph Brombach, —.

**"EXCERPT FROM THE MARRIAGE REGISTER OF RHEINFELDEN  
CONCERNING THE 'BROMBACHS'—from 1579.**

1585 Conrad Brombach—Dorothea Kellerin.

1589 Udalrikus Brombach—Ursula Ittingerin.

1592 Conrad Brombach—Eva Würtzlerin.

1597 Hans Brombach—Veronika Schäferin.

1602 Hans Jakob Brombach—Marina Huglin.

1614 Hieronimus Brombach—Elizabetha Mandacher.

1678 23 Sept. Georg Udalricus Brombach Callebs—Ferivarius Margareta Metzgerin.

From here on the name Brombach does not appear any more in the Marriage Register."



"EXCERPT FROM THE BAPTISM REGISTER AT RHEINFELDEN,  
OF THE FAMILY BROMBACH, COMMENCING 1581.

- ( 1 ) 1585 27 Jan Maria of Ulricus Brombach and Magdalena Ittingerin.
- ( 2 ) 1586 7 Aug Verena of Conradus Brombach and Dorothea Kollerin.
- ( 3 ) " 11 Nov Agnes of Ulrich Brombach and Magdalena Ittingerin.
- ( 4 ) 1588 10 Aug Elsbeth of Ulrich Brombach and Magdalena Ittingerin.
- ( 5 ) " 30 Oct Hans Adelberg of Conradus Brombach and Dorothea Kollerin.
- ( 6 ) 1589 20 Sept Margaretha of Ulrich Brombach and Magdalena Ittingerin.
- ( 7 ) 1593 6 Sept Adeltritis of Ulrich Brombach and Magdalena Ittingerin.
- ( 8 ) 1596 5 June Hans Ruodolff of Conrad Brombach and Eva Würtzlerin.
- ( 9 ) " 17 Sept Ursula of Ulrich Brombach and Magdalena Ittingerin.
- (10) 1597 25 Feb Maria Salome of Johannes Brombach and Veronika Schäferin.
- (11) 1598 22 Feb Margaretha of Geronimus Brombach and Adelheid Gebhardin.
- (12) " 20 May Josef Georgius of Conrad Brombach and Eva Würtzlerin.
- (13) 1602 22 Feb Maria of Conrad Brombach and Eva Würtzlerin.
- (14) 1606 29 Mch Anna of Conrad Brombach and Eva Würtzlerin.
- (15) " 2 July Maria of Hannss Brombach and Verena Schäfferin.
- (16) 1609 25 Nov Katharina of Conrad Brombach and Eva Würtzlerin.
- (17) 1611 2 Sept Hans Jakob of Hans Jakob Brombach and Marina Hüglin.
- (18) 1613 24 Oct Georgius Burckhard of Dominus Hans Jakob Brombach and Marina Hüglin.
- (19) 1614 8 Nov Anna of Hyeronimus Brombach and Elsbeth Mandacher.
- (20) 1615 26 Sept Georgius Burkart of Hans Jakob Brombach and Maria Hüglin.
- (21) 1615 12 Dec Bartholomaeus of Hyeronimus Brombach and Elisab. Mandacher.
- (22) 1620 28 Apr Susanna of Hyeronimus Brombach and Elisab. Mandacher.
- (23) 1624 27 May Elisabeth of Hyeronimus Brombach and Elisab. Mandacher.
- (24) 1631 24 Nov Georg Burckardus of Hyeronimus Brombach and Elisab. Mandacher.
- (25) 1636 10 Feb Georg Ulrich of Hyeronimus Brombach and Elisab. Mandacher.



- (26) 1638 5 Aug Anna Barbara of Hyeronimus Brombach and Elisab. Mandacher.
- (27) " 25 Aug Johann Kaspar of Heinrich Brombach from Karsau and Anna (indistinct).
- (28) 1646 29 July Hans Jakob of Hanss Brombach from Karsau and of Ursula Haumüllerin.
- (29) 1649) — Maria Magdalena of Hanss Brombach and Ursula Magdalena.
- (30) 1655 31 Aug Magdalena of Barthei Brombach and Anna Brännin.

Nos. 27-29 evidently belong to family Brombach from Karsan which newly immigrated to here.

With 1655 the name Brombach disappears from the birth register.

1536-1543 Mayor Hans Brombach is mentioned—died 1545. There are then 3 Mayors of name Brombach.

Rheinfelden, 26 Oct 1908

[Signed]

SEB. BURKHART, Priest"

Brombach disappears from the records of Rheinfelden in 1678, when they evidently emigrated.

# "EXCERPT FROM THE DEATHBOOK OF RHEINFELDEN FROM YEAR 1585.

- 1585 28 Nov Elisabeth Brombächin (Brombach).
- 1587 2 Jan Katherina Brombächin.
- 1589 1 Mch Ulrich Brombach, former Burgomaster (Mayor) of City Rheinfelden.
- 1590 16 Jan Dorothea Brombachin.
- 1601 20 Jan Conrad Brombach's daughter.
- 1603 ——— Agnes Brombachin, legitimate daughter of Ungelter.
- 1610 1 Nov Maria Brombachin.
- 1612 5 Nov Hyeronimus Brombach.
- 1618 ——— Johann Jakob Brombach.
- 1622 29 Mch Conrad Brombach of the Council, Ungelter and Guildmaster.
- 1630 19 Feb Ulrich Brombach, 18 years Burgomaster (Mayor), died 75 years old.
- 1632 ——— a child of Hyeronimus was buried.
- 1639 2 Mch Hyeronimus Brombach of the Council, a saddler.

From there the name Brombach does not appear in the death register."



EXCERPT FROM THE RECORDS OF BAPTISM (TAUFBUCH) OF  
THE PRIEST AT BEUGGEN.

- ( 1 ) Jacobus Brombach Oct 23, 1703 Jacob Brombach and Dorothea Wiechserg?
- ( 2 ) Josephus Brombach, Feb 16, 1704, Sebastian Brombach and Margarita Livey
- ( 3 ) Johannes Georg Brombach, Aug 16, 1704, Bartolom. Brombach and Barbara Fäggin
- ( 4 ) Antonius Brombach, Sept 2, 1705, Heinrich Brombach and Katharina Brombach
- ( 5 ) Maria Agatha Brombach, Aug. 8, 1706, Jacob Brombach and Dorothea Wissmer
- ( 6 ) Elisabeth Brombach, Apr. 10, 1707, Barthol Brombach and Barbara Fäggin
- ( 7 ) Joseph Brombach, Sept. 4, 1707, same as No. 4
- ( 8 ) Marous Georgius Brombach, Apr. 25, 1709, No. 3
- ( 9 ) Johannes Brombach, Dec. 28, 1709, No. 4
- (10) Anna Maria Brombach, Sept. 17, 1710, Antonius Brombach and Elisabetha Stoerin
- (11) Caspar Brombach, Jan. 6, 1711, No. 3
- (12) Maria Agatha Brombach, Feb. 5, 1711, No. 4
- (13) Catharina Brombach, Mch. 2, 1712, No. 10
- (14) Anna Catharina Brombach, Sept. 25, 1712, Anton Brombach and Anna M. Wissmer
- (15) Jacob Brombach, Feb. 25, 1713, Bartholom Brombach and Barbara Sertin (3 ?)
- (16) Johannes Brombach, Sept. 20, 1713, No. 4
- (17) Maria Agatha Brombach, June 3, 1714, Anton Brombach and Maria Wissmer
- (18) Anna Elisabeth Brombach, June 29, 1715, Anton Brombach and Elisabeth Stoerin
- (19) Caspar Brombach, Jan. 27, 1716, No. 4
- (20) Anna Maria Brombach, Apr. 14, 1716, No. 3
- (21) Anton Brombach, Aug. 11, 1716, No. 17
- (22) Johanna Brombach, Aug. 11, 1716, No. 17
- (23) Thomas Jacob Brombach, Oct. 19, 1716, Johann Brombach and Eva Witzig
- (24) Peter Brombach, June 29, 1718, No. 17
- (25) Fridolin Brombach, July 15, 1718, No. 4
- (26) Athanasius Brombach, May 3, 1719, No. 18



- (27) Jacob Wendelin Brombach, Oct. 20, 1719, No. 23
- (28) Franzisca Brombach, Jan. 22, 1720, No. 17
- (29) Karl Heinrich Brombach, Nov. 3, 1820, No. 4
- (30) Catharina Brombach, July 31, 1721, No. 17
- (31) Anton Brombach, Jan. 12, 1722, No. 23
- (32) Blasius Brombach, Feb. 2, 1722, No. 4
- (33) Maria Magdalena Brombach, July 20, 1722, Joseph Brombach and  
Maria ———
- (34) Anna Maria Brombach, Nov. 20, 1722, No. 10
- (35) Anna Maria Brombach, Aug. 17, 1723, No. 33
- (36) Heinrich Brombach, Mch. 12, 1724, No. 4
- (37) Elisabetha Brombach, Mch. 16, 1724, No. 17
- (38) Johannes Brombach, Dec. 7, 1724, No. 23
- (39) Johannes Baptista Brombach, June 24, 1725, No. 33
- (40) Anna Elisabetha Brombach, Jan. 17, 1726, Jacob Brombach and  
Agatha Bruzzer
- (41) Maria Katharine Brombach, Mch. 18, 1728, Jacob Brombach and  
Agatha Bruzzer
- (42) Josephus Brombach, May 17, 1728, No. 23
- (43) Catharina Brombach, June 8, 1728, Joseph Brombach and Anna M.  
Baumgartner
- (44) Johannes Brombach, Oct. 6, 1728, No. 18
- (45) Maria Anna Brombach, June 27, 1729, Fridolin Brombach and Urichin  
Kath
- (46) Konrad Brombach, Nov. 26, 1729, Johannes Brombach and Anna Kath
- (47) Agatha Brombach, Feb. 22, 1730, Jacob Brombach and Anna M.  
Bruzzer
- (48) Maria Anna Brombach, Sept. 5, 1730, No. 43
- (49) Antonius Martinus Brombach, Nov. 10, 1730, No. 45
- (50) Nicolaus Brombach, Dec. 6, 1730, No. 40
- (51) Anna Maria Brombach, Apr. 22, 1731, Joseph Brombach and Eva  
Bannwartin
- (52) Heinrich Brombach, July 16, 1731, No. 23
- (53) Antonius Brombach, Oct. 13, 1731, No. 46
- (54) Agatha Brombach, Jan. 1, 1732, No. 47
- (55) Elisabetha Brombach, Apr. 18, 1732, No. 43
- (56) Catharina Brombach, May 19, 1732, No. 45
- (57) Maria Anna Brombach, Nov. 2, 1732, No. 51
- (58) Michael Brombach, Sept. 27, 1733, No. 45



- (59) Michael Brombach, Nov. 7, 1733, No. 47
- (60) Josephus Brombach, Mch. 10, 1734, Anton Brombach and Anna Nann
- (61) Anna Maria Brombach, Mch. 18, 1734, Joseph Brombach and Elizab.  
Bannwartin
- (62) Anna Maria Brombach, May 10, 1734, No. 43
- (63) Johannes Jacob Brombach, July 23, 1734, No. 40
- (64) Maria Elisabetha Brombach, Sept. 29, 1734, No. 46
- (65) Sebastian Brombach, Dec. 29, 1734, No. 45
- (66) Fidelis Brombach, Oct. 20, 1735, No. 40
- (67) Joseph Brombach, Nov. 8, 1735, No. 51
- (68) Johannes Baptista Brombach, Nov. 29, 1735, No. 47
- (69) Anna Maria Brombach, May 7, 1736, No. 43
- (70) Anna Maria Brombach, Sept. 16, 1736, Caspar Brombach and Elisa-  
betha Rietschle
- (71) Johann Michael Brombach, Jan. 17, 1737, Johannes Brombach and  
Anna Verichin
- (72) Maria Azatha Brombach, Feb. 20, 1737, No. 60
- (73) Fridolin Brombach, Jan. 27, 1738, No. 45
- (74) Bartholoma Brombach, Feb. 1, 1738, No. 70
- (75) Josephus Brombach, Mch. 10, 1738, No. 40
- (76) Maria Eva Ursula Brombach, Oct. 21, 1738, No. 51
- (77) Joseph Brombach, Nov. 8, 1738, No. 43
- (78) Franziscus Josephus Brombach, Oct. 4, 1739, No. 70
- (79) Maria Azatha Brombach, Apr. 7, 1740, No. 60
- (80) Johanna Brombach, May 12, 1740, No. 45
- (81) Joseph Fidelis Brombach, Aug. 27, 1740, No. 51
- (82) Anna Maria Brombach, Jan. 7, 1741, Johann Brombach and Secunda  
Rohrer
- (83) Maria Elisabetha Brombach, Feb. 8, 1742, No. 70
- (84) Anna Maria Brombach, Feb. 10, 1742, No. 43
- (85) Anna Maria Brombach, Mch. 30, 1742, Caspar Brombach and Kath.  
Nann
- (86) Maria Brombach, Aug. 12, 1742, Johann Brombach and Katharina  
Roser
- (87) Anna Maria Brombach, Feb. 14, 1743, No. 60
- (88) Fustina Brombach, Sept. 27, 1743, No. 70
- (89) Michael Brombach, Oct. 9, 1744, No. 43
- (90) Erasmus Brombach, May 30, 1745, No. 70
- (91) Kunigunda Brombach, Sept. 9, 1745, No. 82



- (92) Theresia Brombach, Oct. 13, 1745, No. 85
  - (93) Antonius Brombach, Oct. 22, 1746, No. 60
  - (94) Joseph Brombach, Sept. 4, 1747, No. 85
  - (95) Maria Ursula Brombach, Sept. —, 1747, No. 70
  - (96) Fridolin Brombach, Mch. 2, 1749, No. 60
  - (97) Johannes Brombach, Dec. 7, 1750, Joseph Brombach and Ursula Wagner (Wasmer)
  - (98) Maria Katharina Brombach, Jan. 1, 1752, No. 85
  - (99) Maria Brombach, Aug. 28, 1752, No. 97
  - (100) Simon Brombach, Oct. 29, 1752, No. 60
  - (101) Josephus Brombach, Jan. 2, 1753, Johann Brombach and Katharina Brombach
  - (102) Anna Brombach, July 24, 1753, Johann Brombach and Anna Maria Engler
  - (103) Maria Brombach, Nov. 21, 1753, Jacob Brombach and Katharina Bachmann
  - (104) Maria Elisabeth Brombach, Mch. 17, 1754, Johann Brombach and Maria Bruzzer
  - (105) Caspar Brombach, Aug. 21, 1754, No. 85
  - (106) Johannes Brombach, Jan. 1, 1755, Nicolaus Brombach and Maria Anna Reüschin
  - (107) Joseph Brombach, Feb. 26, 1755, No. 103
  - (108) Maria Rosa Brombach, Feb. 26, 1755, No. 103
  - (109) Maria Theresa Brombach, Mch. 8, 1756, Jacob Brombach and Gertrud Müller
  - (110) Catharina Brombach, July 3, 1756, No. 97
  - (111) Johannes Wolfzang Brombach, Oct. 30, 1756, No. 104
  - (112) Maria Anna Brombach, Mch. 22, 1757, No. 106
  - (113) Johannes Baptista Brombach, June 19, 1758, No. 109
  - (114) Maria Catharina Brombach, Sept. 12, 1758, No. 97
  - (115) Nicolaus Brombach, Dec. 5, 1758, No. 106
  - (116) Johanna Brombach, Aug. 7, 1760, Heinrich Brombach and Katharina ———
  - (117) Jacobus Brombach, July 25, 1761, Johann Brombach and Maria Engler
- Beuggen\*, May 29, 1909.

FR. BUSAM PFARRER (Priest)."

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\*Beuggen parish includes Karsan.



LITERAL EXTRACT FROM THE OBERBADISCHEN GESCHLECHTERBUCH. BY JULIUS KINDLER VON KNOBLOCH.

VON BRUMBACH.

Brombach, village in the Bezirksamt Loerrach. Matthias Reich, Knight, sold the castle, which was destroyed by earthquake on the 18th day of the 10th month, 1356, to the Bishop of Basel in 1294 and received it from him as a "lehen" (feud under feudal law). Heinrich von Brombach was in 1113 witness to a Document of the Bishop of Basel for St. Blasien. Marquardus de Brumbach, 1164, was witness to a Document of Emperor Friedrich I for the Church of St. Thomas in Strassburg. Count Heinrich, Herr zu Veldeuz (Squire of Veldeuz), documented in 1292 that Ulrich — von Brünnebach and Künteli, his brother, have sold to the Johanniter in Freiberg 1289 a piece of property in Kenzingen. Cunrad von Brünnebach, witness in 1299. Jungfrau (maid) Grede von Brunnebach in year 1356. Ulrich von Buernebach 1380. Junker (young nobleman) Barthel von Buernebach 1430. Ursula von Brünnebach, widow of the Hans Brenner von Winterbach 1446. Hans von Brumbach had 1424 a quarrel over his "Lehen" located in the valleys of Arnsbach and Brinsbach, of which "Lehen" he should renounce per verdict by a "Mannengericht" (feudal court) for an indemnification of 240 florins subject to interests of 12 florins from the hundred; another agreement was reached regarding this "Lehen" in 1466. Those von Brumbach were "Lehensleute" (feudal dependants) of the House Austria |: Kolzennos :| of the Markgraf von Baden, Graf (Count) von Moers-Saarweden, Graf von Fuerstenberg, of the Herren von Geroldseck (: Stonehouse and estate with garden in Oberwila 1476-1679 :) of Schwassburg, etc. To Strassburg they came by marriage.

A certain Maria von Brumbach was, according to genealogical tables, wife of Hans Jacob von Muellenheim-Reichenberg.

HARTMANN<sup>1</sup> von BRUMBACH, feudal dependant at Geroldseck, died 1434, married —.

Johann<sup>2</sup> von Brumbach lived 1434-1493 at Oberweir, where he held a stone house and an estate in Dependence at Geroldseck, 1457 in Dependence at Fürstenberg, 1470 in Dependence of Geroldseck (as his brothers-in-law are mentioned in 1457 Friedrich Widergruen von Staufenberg, and Matthias Bock von Staufenberg) married to Ursula (alias Anna) von Digesheim 1467.

Children (3):

Jacob<sup>3</sup>, 1486-1528, member of the Knighthood of Mortenau 1491, feudal dependant of Moers-Sarweden, in 1528 feudal dependant of the margrave of Baden, married Susanna Jungzorn, 1486-1515.



Ursula<sup>3</sup>, nun at Günthersthal, 1467-1510.

Jacob<sup>3</sup>, contentual in Geugenbach, 1523.

(The remainder of this interesting genealogy is reserved for a later volume.)

**COATS OF ARMS:** In silver a red ornamented green double eagle with red ornamentation in the wings. *Helmet:* Two red ornamented green eagle (or swan) necks and heads one behind the other. *Helmet Covers:* Green silver (:Wappen-Codex Reiber, fol 26—Code of Coat of Arms by Reiber, vol 26).

A Franz Leopold Brumbach von Tiefenau was "belehut"\* and his wife appears in 1764, 1773?, Catharina, Ursula born Datt (: Adels und Lehns—Archiv Karlsruhe; in K. and K. Adels—Archiv in Vienna it was impossible to obtain any information regarding this family which was probably nobled:). His seal shows in the shield a springing Deer and on a crowned Helmet the same rising. Perhaps these belonged to this family: Johannes Brombach, 1615 citizen of Rheinfelden (about 1 hour from Minseln, Karsan or Nord-schwaben) and the "nobilis et doctissimus dominus Jacobus Ferdinandus Brombach," whose widow, Anna Maria Pistorin, 1682, 26 of 7th month, was married to Johann Ferdinand Ignaz Sax in Gengenbach.

Quirinus Conradus Henricus a Brumbach, canonicus capitularis ecclesiae Moguntinae, 1629, mentioned in the preface of Wuerdtwein's Nova Subsidia Diplomatica, XII, could have hardly belonged to the family mentioned above.

Hans von Burnebach, also named von Einsiedeln, named himself after Brombach a Zinken (portion?) of the community Kappel-Windeck, Bezirksamt Bühl, Feudal dependant of the Herr von Windeck and twelfth man of the Court at Bühl. 1336-1346 he is mentioned repeatedly in documents of the monastery Frauenalb pertaining to the estate Einsiedeln; he carried and used no seal of his own. His sons were Johann, Peter and Bastian. Katharina, Hans Brumbach's widow, donated a "Jahrzeit" for her husband in 1360 in the church at Kappel.

#### VOGT VON BROMBACH.

(:Brombach in Bezirksamt Loerrach:)

Johannes the Vogt von Brombach, citizen of Klein Basel belehut\* the Heinrich von Bethcon at Wile (:Wyhlen :) in 1323 the estates which he

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\*"Belehut" means given the right to care for but not possess an estate or property under the feudal law.



owned and had given up previously. His three-cornered seal (also 1326) shows in the shield an inclined lobster. (See illustration.)

KREBS VON BROMBACH, Konrad K., 1366, 1370, and after him (probably his son) Friedrich K., 1394-1406, were "markgräflische Vögte" at Brombach, Bezirksamt Loerrach. The last died between 1413, 11th of 9th month, and 1425, 25th of 6th month. (See illustration.)

"All except Brumbach (deer or stag) were drawn by expert in Basel from Gr. Adels und Lehnsarchiv in Karlsruhe (Baden). Brumbach was drawn from a literal description.

Stein says: "Springender Hirsch im Schilde auf gekröntem in demselben wachsend"—(Franz Leopold Brumbach).

"Stag salient in the shield and on crowned helmet growing the same."

#### "NOBLES AND PATRICIANS AT BASEL FROM THE 13TH TO THE 15TH CENTURY."\*

At the meeting of the Historians' and Antiquarians' Society at Basel, February 3, Dr. August Burckhardt delivered a discourse on "Nobles and Patricians at Basel from the 13th to the 15th century." The questions of descent and of displacements of families were illustrated by striking examples, which at the same time prove how little agreement there is between tradition and history. The original nobility was of high and low degree. Among the former were the Counts of Honberg, whom we meet with at an early date as governors of our city. A peculiar process is observed in the Von Falkenstein family. One line of it renounced the title of count; Count Rudolf, marrying below his rank, caused his line to be deprived of knighthood; afterward that line regained its insignia and belonged once more to the high nobility. A similar renunciation occurred in the family to which Bishop Heinrich belonged, whose administration extended from 1262 to 1274. Neuenburg was the name of the family, and one of its lines, too, renounced the title of count, but assumed it again later on. In the beginning of the 13th century we meet with the free lords Von Rainstein. Here, too, we find two lines, one of which rises higher and higher until it becomes extinguished; bishops and mayors are to be found in its ranks. The other line, through marriages with subordinate officials, descends to the ranks of the lower nobility, so that members of the same House are to be found in the most diverse circumstances. The most distinguished of all were the Lords of Eptingen. Their original possessions were Eptingen and Diegten, and they managed to acquire one lordship after the other. As early as 1262 we find an Eptingen as governor of Basel, and other shortly after as mayor.

While the rural nobility, such as the lords Von Eptingen, Von Biedertal, Von Lörrach, Von Rothberg, etc., transferred their residence to the city, the urban nobility moved to the country, lost the consciousness of their urban origin, and called themselves after their new residence. In this way, born city knights became new country knights. Such was the case with the Von Hertenberg, Von Neuenstein, Von Bärenfels families. The history of the Von Bärenfels family can be traced. Its ancestor was Ludwig the Mercer, citizen of Basel, and a member of the Council. The development of his family shows what was then possible in the social line. The family begins with the Mercer and rises steadily. Ludwig's son Konrad, rising through his wealth and ability, is found more and more frequently in the higher ranks, till he acquires the knightly fief of Hertenberg, and calls himself Noble Knight. Konrad

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\*This digest of an interesting discourse by Dr. August Burckhardt, Feb. 3, 1910, a prominent European authority upon genealogical matters, is given because of its bearing upon the numerous families von Brombach.



uses the seal which was afterward used by his descendants. However, his new acquisition estranged him from his home. The development cannot be traced everywhere with the same accuracy. The Von Neuenstein family in the Jura, for example, are already knights at their first appearance—in the chronicles of Matthias Von Neuenburg. To this family belonged a mayor by the name of Rudolf, whose daughter became the ancestors of the Von Reinach family.

Johann Von Bärenfels is for us the first of his line. He filled the important office of Episcopal procurator. His son Konrad occupied the same position. The family is found in possession of the highest offices, so that we are probably dealing with a line of early prominence—originally from Klein Basel. Their ancestors are probably to be sought in the Governors Von Brombach, and there may have been some kinship with the Lords of Lörrach. It is true that the seal of the Von Brombach family shows a crawfish (Krebs), and this seems to contradict that hypothesis. However, even the men continued to use the old seal of their family, so that in this case (zem) Krebs would be the old name of the Von Brombach and the Von Bärenfels families.

Among the knights we find the ministerial (official) families, who were in the service of the bishop and performed the functions of chamberlain, treasurer, butler, equerry, master of the kitchen, holding them by hereditary right. They took their names from their offices. The consciousness of this origin remained alive, as shown by the struggle between the Psitticher and Sterner. On the one side we find the Mönch and Schaler families, the most distinguished of the official nobility; their adherents are the Marschalk, Kämmerer, Reich and other families, called by the name of their office or by their original surname, or by the name of their original home. Reich von Reichenstein—"Reich" is here a mere supernumerary name—Steinlin and Vorgassen are originally related. All three have the same image on their seals. Vorgassen is the old name. The separation of the three lines must have taken place at an early date. Heinrich Steinlein, an official patrician, owning estates at Blotzheim, who had not resided long in Basel, is confirmed as first mayor of Basel. His successor is a Reich. The line of the Steinlin became extinct at an early date.

Beside the knights who were incumbents of the offices of the episcopal court and of the city offices, we find the Achtburger, the real patricians. They rose from the ranks of the merchants; their development began with Krämer and Wechsler (mercers and brokers). There is a remarkably rapid change in the lines of descent; marriages between the Achtburgers and the knights effaced the barriers. Few were derived from the ancient craftsman's class. Usually they belong to the four lordly guilds of housemates, merchants, wine dealers and mercers. The Zum Luft family were originally saddlers, the Offenburg family were originally druggists. The change of constitution in 1515 put an end to this development.

A peculiar state of affairs is presented by the Zschekkenbürlin family. They were active business men, controlling a degree of wealth unusual for those days. They were unwilling to join the Achtburgers by giving up their trade and thus becoming idlers without occupation. They also abstained from entering on a kind of development resembling that of the Fuggers. The Offenburg family pursued the opposite course. The first of them to become a citizen of Basel was the son of Albrecht, Henman Offenburg (born in 1379). He became Councilor of the Saffron Guild to which he belonged as druggist. He held the office of chief Guild Master and passed a large part of his life in travel, both in the course of business and of office. His diplomatic intelligence was esteemed far beyond the confines of the city. In 1423 he gave up his trade and his guild right and entered the high chamber at Achtburger. Sigismund conferred knighthood on him. As early as 1396 (when not yet 17 years old) he married Anna Kupfernagel, and thus did not marry within his rank.

The further development of the lines of descent is influenced by the intermarriage between nobility and burghers in the 15th century. While the nobles were attracted by the wealth of the burghers, social ambition acted as a stimulus on the other side, inducing marriages which in most cases ended unhappily.



## WAPPEN.

"Bist edlen Blutes du, vergiss es nicht  
 Und handle recht, wie deine Ahnen thaten,  
 Dass nicht von dir die Nachwelt einstens spricht:  
 'Der Stamm war gut, die Frucht nur ist missrathen.'"

"Art thou of noble blood, forget it not  
 And live aright, as thy forbears have done,  
 That posterity may never say of thee:  
 'The tree was good, the fruit alone was bad.'"

COAT OF ARMS.<sup>b</sup>

I. BRUMBACH—*Alsace*. D'argent à l'aigle éployé de sinople, bequé d'or, membré de gueules. *Cimier*: deux cols de cygne d'argent, bequé de gueules. *Lambrequins*: d'argent et de sinople.

BRUMBACH—*Alsace*. Argent, an eagle displayed vert, beaked or, membered gules. *Crest*: Two swan's heads argent beaked gules. *Lambrequin*: Argent and vert.

(From *Armorial Général*, par J. B. Rietstap. Vol. I, 1884, p. 317.)

II. BRUMBACH—*France*. D'argent à l'aigle éployé de sable.

BRUMBACH—*France*. Argent, an eagle displayed sable.

(From *Armorial Général* par Rietstap. P. 192. Gouda, 1861.)

III. BRUMBACH—d'argent, à l'aigle éployé de sable.

BRUMBACH—argent, an eagle displayed sable.

(From *Armorial Général des Familles Nobles de France*. Vol. V, p. 433. Paris, 1873.)

IV. BRUMBACH—d'argent, à l'aigle éployé de sable.

BRUMBACH—argent, an eagle displayed sable.

(From *Dictionnaire de la Noblesse*, par De la Chenaye-Desbois et Badier. Vol. IV, p. 378. Paris, 1864.)

V. BRUMBACH—D'argent à l'aigle à deux têtes de sable.

<sup>a</sup>"Wappenbuch des Westfälischen Adels" Herausgeben von Max von Speiken, Görlitz, 1901-03.

<sup>b</sup>[E756] Chalmers Sherfy<sup>a</sup> Brumbaugh repeatedly assisted in the study of the various coats of arms and especial thanks are due to him. See also pp. 18-20.



BRUMBACH—Argent, a double-headed eagle sable.

(From *Armorial Universel*, par M. Jouffray D'Eschavannes. Vol. I, p. 101. Paris, 1844.)

- VI. BRUMBACH—Schweizer Familie, aus dem Baslischen. Heinrich von Brumbach kommt schon 1113 urkundlich vor— Später gehörten sie zum Elsässer Adel und zum Strasburger Patriziat, wo sie seit 1572 mehrfach Stättemeister waren. (+ Ende 17. saec.)

*Wappen*: In Silber ein rothgewäffter grün Adler. (Hattstein II, 378.) *Auf dem Helme* hintereinander zwei rothgeschnäbelte silbern Schwanrumpfe. *Decken*: grün silbern..

BRUMBACH—A Swiss family which hailed originally from Basel. Heinrich von Brumbach, it seems, according to record, came without doubt in the year 1113. The family later belonged to the nobility of Alsace and to the patriciate of the city of Strasburg, where since 1572 they were time and again Stättemeister.

*Coat of Arms*: Argent, an eagle vert armed gules. *Crest*: two swan's heads and necks, one behind the other argent beaked gules. *Lambrequin*: vert and argent.

(From Siebmacher Wappenbuch 11-9-11, Nurnberg, 1871. Der Adel des Elsass, p. 5, Taf 6.)

- VII. von BRUMBACH—Argent, a double-headed eagle displayed vert armed gules. *Crest*: two eagle's (or swan's) heads vert beaked gules. *Lambrequin*: vert and argent.

(Wappen Codex, Rieber, fol 26.)

- VIII. BROMBACH—Bâle. De gueules à un tertre de trois coupeaux d'or, surmonte d'un meuble en forme de sautoir alésé du même, les extrémités supérieures réunies par une traverse. *Cimier*: un buste d'homme barbu, habillé de gueules, au rabat d'or.

BROMBACH—Basle. Gules, mount with three coupeaux or, surmounted by a saltire coupé of the same, the upper extremities joined by a bar. *Crest*: the bust of a bearded man habited gules, with the turnback of the collar or.

(From *Armorial Général*, par J. B. Rietstap, Vol. I, p. 308. 1884.)

- IX. von BRAMBACH—Deutsches Adels Lexicon 2, Kneschke, p. 7; and Siebmacher Wappenbuch, Vol. VI, 7 Abgestorbner Nassaudischer



Adel, p. 17, Taf 22 contain recently discovered references which are of interest, especially the former. Not only the resemblance in name, the use of the double eagle in the shield as in "von Brumbach," but also the fact that the old family of the Rheinland aristocracy (Bernard von Prampach, who died in 1314 as Prince-Bishop of Passau") had Mansfield, who was Justice in Siegen, etc., etc., whence came Milcard Brumbach in April, 1714 (see Germanna—Germantown, Va.\*), make all this a matter for further investigation.

### THE COAT OF ARMS.

von BRUMBACH—D'argent à l'aigle éployé à deux têtes de sinople, becqué d'or, membré de gueules. *Cimier*: deux cols de cygne d'argent, becqué de gueules. *Lambrequins*: d'argent et de sinople.

Or, in technical (?) English, as follows:

von BRUMBACH—Argent, a double-headed eagle displayed vert, beaked or, membered gules. *Crest*: two swan's heads argent, beaked gules. *Lambrequin*: argent and vert.

Comparing with Siebmacher's drawings, the arms are, in detail, as follows:

In the shield, which is silver, the charge is a green double-headed eagle displayed, the beak colored gold, and the talons colored red. The two heads look away from each other. The eagle is the old *German* heraldic conventionalized form. *Crest*: two silver swan's heads and necks, one behind the other, with red bills, both heads facing in the same direction, to the right (i.e., to the left of the drawing). They are of the conventionalized heraldic form, with protruding tongues. The necks are settled solidly upon a three-barred helmet, either profile or affronté (hard to determine, but most probably affronté; cf. Siebmacher). It may be that upon the helmet there is a *marquis'* coronet (i.e., a coronet with three strawberry leaves and two pearls showing), from which in turn emerge the two swan's heads. *Lambrequin*: silver and green. From the drawing in Siebmacher, it is perhaps somewhat florid.

The fact that the family in France has a black instead of a green eagle, and also possibly a single-headed one (at least according to sources dated later than 1884—cf. V; also II, III, and IV), may be due to a change, voluntary or involuntary, adopted by the family, or the French branch of it, when it went to France; or at least when it became a part of the French nobility. The later omission of mention of two heads, as well as other details (as the gold beak,

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\*Pages 8, 239-243. See also pp. 3, 6, 22, for discussion as to names.



etc.), is probably explained on the basis of careless oversight on the part of the compilers when copying the descriptions.

In view of the probability that the family was early connected with Basle and Alsace, at least during the centuries within which all noble families assumed arms, there is reason to believe that the above description, carefully arrived at by constructive criticism, is to be relied upon as probably authentic.

**THE EAGLE.**—The bird of Heraldry before all others is the eagle. Its earliest and chief popularity was in Germany, where it was adopted by the empire and by many of the principal sovereign princes. Its earliest appearance as an *heraldic charge* was in 1136. From about this time it was borne not only by the emperor and king of the Romans, but also by the princes who, as vicars of the empire, were charged with the government or defense of the empire's provinces. Under Frederick I., Barbarossa, 1152-1189, the eagle had become the recognised standard of the Holy Roman Empire. The empire had double incentive for adopting this charge. For the eagle, the Bird of Jove, was not only the imperial emblem of the old Romans, and hence a natural adoption of the later Roman empire; but it was also, by tradition, the symbol of the fourth evangelist, imparting spiritual significance to its use by the Holy Roman emperors. Thus as affecting the Empire and its princes, the eagle lent force to their claims to an ancient succession of both temporal and spiritual imperial power. The origin of the double-headed eagle is mooted. But a probable explanation seems to be (cf. Nisbet), that, upon decline of the Roman empire in the East, the emperors of the Western empire joined the two eagles together with their heads separate, to indicate a double sovereignty probably claimed by them.

"The most usual method of differencing in Germany was by alteration of the *tinctures* (colors), or alteration of the *charges* (the *figures* represented on the shield).

"The Eagle was a very popular charge in early Germany armoury.

"In Germany, a change in the crest is often the only mark of distinction between different branches of the same family; and in Siebmacher's 'Wappenbuch' 31 different branches of the *Zorn* family have as many different crests, which are the sole marks of difference in the achievements.

"The German idea of the crest is that it has not the *personal* character of the arms, but is rather attached to, or an appanage of, the territorial fief or lordship. German arms are often accompanied by a number of crests over one shield. Practically all changes of crests are due to inheritance (through heiresses or ancestresses) of an alternative crest."<sup>a</sup>

A. B. DENT.

**RANK OF THE FAMILY.**—In all countries and at all times the condition of society has been one of inequality. Upon this fact, in brief, is Heraldry

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<sup>a</sup>The above quotations are from "Art of Heraldry," by A. C. Fox-Davies. The work is compiled from all the older heraldic authorities. The Articles on German Heraldry are mainly from Herr N. G. Ströhl's "Heraldischer Atlas."



founded. In times of medieval armor bearing, nobles bore shields that were blazoned, because they were worthy of notice. The peasant or plebeian bore his shield without blazon, being considered unworthy of notice. There were many earmarks about heraldic devices by which the rank of the bearer was indicated. Probably, however, especially on the continent, the rules were as often honored by the breach as by the observance. So if any significance attaches to the coronet used in the BRUMBACH arms charged with a springing deer, the family von BRUMBACH was of the rank of marquis. The same is indicated by the *barred* helmet. The barred helmet (even though in profile) indicates a very high rank—a rank anywhere above that of knight. Marquis—originally the title of the princes who, as lords of the *marches*, were charged with the defense of the imperial provinces—is a title of honor next in dignity to that of duke. The title given a marquis in the style of the heralds is “most noble and potent prince.”

MOTTO.—In continental heraldry the motto is seldom or never found. Accordingly no motto is likely to be found with the BRUMBACH arms.

THE PREFIX *von*.—When a German is ennobled or made a gentleman of coat armor, he acquires the right to use the *territorial* prefix *von*. (At the same time, the Dutch *van* means practically nothing.) *Von* is used in the sense of “of” or “from,” to be followed by the name of the estate or territory over which the possessor is lord. Thus the early HEINRICH von BRUMBACH, of 1113 (or his predecessors or successors), was lord of an estate, district, or territory by the name of BRUMBACH. Beginning with the tenth century “von” is regarded as the mark of nobility.

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## REUNIONS.

"But the home we first knew on this beautiful earth,  
The friends of our childhood, the place of our birth,  
In the heart's inner chambers sung always will be,  
As the shell ever sings of its home in the sea."

*Dana.*

"To live in the hearts we leave behind is not to die."

"These are Deeds that shall not pass away  
And Names that must not wither."

*Bayard Taylor.*

Throughout the nation there is a commendable fostering of "Home Coming," "Old Home" and "Reunion" days. They are beneficial to all concerned. Brief accounts are herewith given of the first and last meetings of the Reunion by Descendants of [E9] Conrad<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh in Ohio, the Brumbaugh-Rinehart Reunion in Ohio, the Gerhard Brumbach Memorial Association in Pennsylvania, and of the Brumbaugh Reunion also in Pennsylvania. There are numerous other organizations amongst the closely allied families, but lack of space prevents mention of them.

### BRUMBAUGH REUNION—DESCENDANTS OF [E9] CONRAD<sup>3</sup> ◆ BRUMBAUGH.

This Reunion has occurred annually since 1894 upon the third Saturday of August. "It was urged by a few of my sisters, and intended for brothers and sisters and their families, but was at once enlarged to include all the Brumbaughs and their friends."<sup>a</sup> At the first meeting the late [E344] + Andrew<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh was selected president, but declined, as he desired to give an address upon the family history, and also to devote all his time to gathering needed facts from those in attendance. Franklin Dulebahn was the first president and Samuel Brumbaugh the first secretary-treasurer. [E344] Andrew<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh served as historian during his lifetime.

The officers for 1911-12 are:

President, Monroe<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh [E768], East Akron, O.

Vice-president, Emmet Clayton<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E367], Canton, O.

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<sup>a</sup>Letter from [E345] Ephraim<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh, second president, who has attended each meeting and is the historian.



2d Vice-president, Clayton C.<sup>6</sup> Schoner [E317-v], Hartville, O.

Chorister, Eva Aultman, Tallmadge, O.

Historian, Ephraim<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E345], Hartville, O.

Executive Committee, Jacob C.<sup>7</sup> Luneman [E352-ii], Tallmadge, O.;

Edward Shanafelt, E. Akron, O.; L. O. Brittan, E. Akron, O.

The next place of meeting will be in the grove of [E345] Ephraim<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh, near Hartville, O., on the third Saturday in August, and the program is left for the secretary to arrange.

# BRUMBAUGH-RINEHART REUNION: MINUTES OF THE FIRST MEETING, SEPT. 5, 1903.\*

About two hundred and fifty were present at the basket dinner, which was served at 11:30 o'clock, on tables under the trees. During dinner and immediately afterwards photographs of the company were made.

The exercises of the afternoon were held under a large tent. After a brief address of welcome by Noah Webster Rinehart [E64-x], and the devotional exercises which consisted of the reading of the First Psalm and prayer by Elder Andrew<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E344], the following program was rendered:

Devotional Exercises.

Early Settlements of the Brumbaugh Family in Ohio.

Jacob Henry<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E221]

Early Settlements of the Rineharts in Ohio. Dr. Henry D.<sup>5</sup> Rinehart [E64-ix]

Singing.

The Relationship of the Brumbaugh and Rinehart Families... Sarah Rinehart

Public Worship of the First Settlers..... John Christian

Singing.

How Farming Was Done in the Early Days..... Henry Baker

Housekeeping Among Our Grandmothers..... Martha Brumbaugh

Singing.

Letters of greeting were read from J. W. Christian and family, Payette, Idaho; Dr. J. S. Rinehart, Camden, Arkansas; Rev. Levi Winklebleck, Hartford City, Indiana; and Stell and Sarah Smith, Logansport, Indiana.

At the close of the program a business session was held. A report of the expenses of the meeting showed that \$26.79 had been paid out. A general collection was taken, and \$27.01 received.

On a motion by Dr. Henry D.<sup>5</sup> Rinehart [E64-ix], seconded by Jacob Henry<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E221], it was voted that the annual reunion of the

\*Held in the woods on the farm of David<sup>4</sup> Heckman [E 219], near Union, O. See illustration.



Brumbaugh and Rinehart families shall be held on the first Saturday of September.

A committee consisting of Granville Webster<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh [E651], Henry Baker and Minnie Rinehart was appointed by the chair to report nominations for the Executive Committee for 1904. The report of this committee, which was unanimously accepted, was as follows:

Dr. Henry D.<sup>5</sup> Rinehart [E64-ix], Chairman.

Samuel Leroy<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh [E623], Vice-Chairman.

Samuel B.<sup>6</sup> Heckman [E219-vi], Secretary and Treasurer.

The meeting was closed by singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," and prayer by Elder Jesse K—<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E105].

Only an approximate account of those present can be given, as many failed to leave their names.

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[E10] Jacob <sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh Family (not represented).	
[E59] Catharine <sup>4</sup> (Brumbaugh) Baker Family.....	20
[E61] Susanna <sup>4</sup> (Brumbaugh) Beam Family.....	5
[E65] Nancy <sup>4</sup> (Brumbaugh) Winklebleck Family.....	2
Elizabeth (Brumbaugh) Hoover Family.....	3
[E66] Mary <sup>4</sup> (Brumbaugh) Christian Family.....	17
Daniel Rinehart Family.....	31
Enoch Rinehart Family.....	8
John Rinehart Family (not represented).	
Jacob Rinehart Family .....	3
Susan (Rinehart) Barnhart Family.....	7
Mary (Rinehart) Yost Family.....	3
Daniel Brumbaugh Family .....	10
Jacob Brumbaugh Family.....	7
Henry Rinehart Family .....	4
Other related families.....	26
Friends .....	60
Total.....	273

*Executive Committee:*

NOAH WEBSTER<sup>5</sup> RINEHART [E64-x], Chairman.

SAMUEL B—<sup>6</sup> HECKMAN [E219-vi], Secretary.

JACOB HENRY<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH [E221].



## CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE BRUMBAUGH-RINEHART REUNION ASSOCIATION.\*

The Brumbaugh and Rinehart families, with those families related to either, or both of said families; in order to gain the knowledge of the past family history; to keep record of present whereabouts of said families; to trace better the out-going branches by birth and marriage, and to increase fellowship and the family love for one another, do organize themselves into this the "Brumbaugh-Rinehart Reunion Association."

This Association is the result of the "Brumbaugh-Rinehart Reunion," established in 1902, by the children of Samuel Brumbaugh, born 1806, whose wife was Elizabeth Rinehart, born 1808, and Daniel Rinehart, born 1812, whose wife was Esther Brumbaugh, born 1817. (Esther Brumbaugh-Rinehart was present at the adoption of this constitution.)

### CONSTITUTION.

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be The Brumbaugh-Rinehart Reunion Association.

Sec. 2. The officers of this Association shall consist of a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer.

Sec. 3. The Chairman shall preside at all meetings of the Association and the Executive Committee. He shall have the power to call meetings of Executive Committee whenever necessary, and shall have interest in every department of the Association.

Sec. 4. The Vice-Chairman shall assist the Chairman in the work, and assume full duties of the Chairman in the latter's absence.

Sec. 5. The Secretary shall make and keep the minutes of all meetings of the Association, and of the Executive Committee. He shall report same annually in printed form within twenty days after the annual reunion. He shall receive all money and pay same to the Treasurer, taking receipt for same each time. Receipts of all money shall be reported in the annual report. He shall perform all other duties belonging to said office, and call the Executive Committee when business demands attention.

Sec. 6. The Assistant Secretary shall have charge of all general correspondence; such as mailing notices, mailing of annual minutes, and all other duties belonging to said office. He shall be assistant to the Secretary, and in the absence of the Secretary, or vacancy of this office, he shall assume full duty of both Secretary and Assistant Secretary until such vacancy is filled.

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\*Fourth Ann. Rept. Brumbaugh-Rhinehart Reunion Association, adopted at the Eaton, O., meeting, 1906, which was its fourth annual reunion.



Sec. 7. The Treasurer shall receive the money from the Secretary and give receipt for same. He shall pay out money only upon the written order of the Secretary. He shall make a written report to the "Annual Reunion" each year.

Sec. 8. The Executive Committee shall consist of the five officers—Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer. It is the duty of this Committee to supervise the work and interests of the Association; to arrange for all Reunions, select location, make the program, appoint the committees, etc.

Sec. 9. All persons by the name of Brumbaugh or Rinehart, and all persons related to them by blood or marriage may become regular members of this Brumbaugh-Rinehart Reunion Association, and shall be so considered after complying with conditions of this instrument. Other persons tracing no relation may become honorary members.

#### BY-LAWS.

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall be elected by ballot; each regular member of the Association, fifteen or more years of age, may write one name for each office on one ticket. Ballots shall be dropped into a receptacle provided for such purpose. The one who receives the plurality of votes cast for an office shall be declared elected to such respective office by the Chairman. A committee shall be appointed by the Chairman to count the ballots and report to him in writing. In case only one name is before the Annual Association for election to either office, this law may be suspended, and Secretary instructed to cast the ballot for said candidate.

Sec. 2. The time of holding the Annual Reunion shall be the first or second Saturday of September each year. The exercises of the meeting shall consist of social greetings, introductions, business sessions, dinner, invocation, short addresses, music, etc.

Sec. 3. It being the purpose of this Association to trace and record the history of these families, a committee on "family history" shall be appointed by Chairman which shall report at each reunion. It is furthermore the purpose of this Association to make and keep on record a history of these families; to this end a committee on "current history" shall be appointed by Chairman, which shall report at each Reunion. To aid the aforesaid Committee in its work, it shall be the duty of each member of this Association to report to these Committees any death, birth, sickness, marriage, accident, great achievement of any member of this Association, and such other things as might be considered of value to such record.



Sec. 4. The expenses, such as postage, printing, etc., of the Association or Executive Committee and all other committees; also all persons called upon to perform duty for this Association shall be borne by the Association.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of each member of the Association to attend the Annual Reunions and give hearty assistance in every way to make them successful; to encourage both the older and the younger of these family branches to meet as one family each year at the "Reunion Meeting."

#### NINTH ANNUAL REUNION OF THE BRUMBAUGH-RINEHART FAMILIES.

This was again held at the Darke Co. Fair Grounds, Greenville, O., Sept. 2, 1911. The program contained:

"Come early with a soul full of joy and good fellowship and baskets prepared to care for the most perfect appetites."

A number of the members of the reunion having expressed a desire to devote the major portion of the meeting to renewing old friendships, making new ones, and having visits with those from a distance, a program was not prepared.

#### OFFICERS 1911:

Chairman—Dr. Charles Baker, Palestine, Ohio.

Vice-Chairman—Franklin<sup>6</sup> Bookwalter [E59-vi-4], Versailles, Ohio.

Secretary—Adah Baker.

Treasurer—Levi Brumbaugh, West Milton, Ohio.

Chairman of Committee on Introductions—Henry D—<sup>5</sup> Rinehart, M.D. [E64-ix].

Chairman of Committee on Arrangements for Dinner—Mrs. Lesta E. Wright.



## THE GERHARD BRUMBACH (BROWNBACH) MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

This association has held five annual meetings in Chester County, Pennsylvania, and they have been extensively attended. The Application for Incorporation herewith presented is practically as it was recorded, and one of its certificates of membership is also reproduced. The first invitation is reproduced, and also the program for the fifth reunion:

"Yourself and family are invited to attend the  
BROWNBACH FAMILY REUNION

At Bonnie Brae Park,  
SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1907

To be given in honor of Dr. Orlando Walker<sup>5</sup> Brownback [A84], of Pendleton, Indiana.

JAMES<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACH [A80], Linfield, Pa.

LEVI J.<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACH [A83], Birchrunville, Pa.

WM. H.<sup>6</sup> MOSTELLER, M.D. [A78-ii], Phoenixville, Pa.

Each family furnish such refreshments as will be suitable for a family dinner."

## APPLICATION FOR INCORPORATION OF "THE GERHARD BRUMBACH (BROWNBACH) MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION."

In the Court of Common Pleas of Chester County, Pennsylvania. Term 1909;  
No.——.

To the Honorable the Judges of said Court:

The undersigned, all of whom are citizens of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, having associated themselves together for the purpose of organizing and establishing "The Gerhard Brumbach (Brownback) Memorial Association" and being desirous of becoming incorporated agreeable to the provisions of the Act of Assembly entitled, "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved the 29th day of April, A. D. 1874, and the Supplements thereto, do hereby certify:

1. The name of the proposed corporation is: The Gerhard Brumbach (Brownback) Memorial Association.
2. The corporation is formed for the purpose of forming and continuing a Genealogical Tree of the Brumbach-Brownbaugh (Brownback) blood kindred; to collect the historical incidents and relics of the



said Gerhard Brumbach-Brownbaugh and his descendants; to compile a history of the said Gerhard Brumbach-Brownbaugh and his descendants; and to cultivate, teach, develop, instruct and bring forth genius, talent and general scientific knowledge in the coming generations.

3. This Association shall transact business in the County of Chester and state of Pennsylvania.
4. The said Corporation shall exist perpetually.
5. To have power to institute, maintain and defend judicial proceedings; to enter into any obligation necessary for the transaction of its ordinary business.
6. To make and use a common seal and alter the same at pleasure.
7. To hold, purchase and transfer such real and personal property as the purposes of the said corporation require, not exceeding the amount limited by the laws of this Commonwealth.
8. To make by-laws not inconsistent with the laws of this Commonwealth for the management of its property and the regulation of its affairs, to appoint and remove such subordinate officers and agents as the business of the Association requires and to allow them a suitable compensation for services performed.
9. The names and residences of the subscribers are as follows: Dr. William H.<sup>6</sup> Mosteller [A78-ii], Phoenixville, Pa.; U. S. G. Finkbiner, Royersford, Pa.; Harry I. Hiestand, Royersford, Pa.; Garret Ellwood<sup>6</sup> Brownback [A132], Linfield, Pa.; Edward Goodwin<sup>6</sup> Brownback [A160], Trappe, Pa.
10. The said corporation is to be managed by a Board of Directors, consisting of twenty-five members, and the names and residences of those chosen as such for the first year are:
  - Garret Ellwood Brownback, Linfield, Pa.
  - U. S. G. Finkbiner, Royersford, Pa.
  - Edward G. Brownback, Trappe, Pa.
  - John Mock, Pawlings, Pa.
  - Stephen S. Brownback, Philadelphia, Pa.
  - Jesse Keims, Philadelphia, Pa.
  - Harry I. Hiestand, Royersford, Pa.
  - W. H. Mosteller, M.D., Phoenixville, Pa.
  - John Bingaman, Altoona, Pa.
  - Max A. Kaiser, Philadelphia, Pa.
  - Rev. Oscar D. Brownback, Parker Ford, Pa.



Orlando W. Brownback, M.D., Pendleton, Ind.

Rev. James Sampson, Philadelphia, Pa.

Webster P. Brownback, Pughtown, Pa.

W. M. Stauffer, Reading, Pa.

Dr. Wm. Campbell Posey, Philadelphia, Pa.

J. D. Landis, Philadelphia, Pa.

J. Harry Francis, East Coventry Township, Chester Co.

Lewis C. Brownback, East Vincent Township, Chester Co.

Levi Brownback, West Vincent Township, Chester Co.

George Keim, West Pikeland Township, Chester Co.

Ellwood Detwiler, Charlestown Township, Chester Co.

James Bingaman, South Coventry Township, Chester Co.

Harmon Prizer, East Coventry Township, Chester Co.

Amos Hiestand, East Vincent Township, Chester Co.

FIFTH ANNUAL REUNION OF THE BROWNBACK FAMILY  
HELD IN BONNIE BRAE PARK, EAST PIKELAND  
TOWNSHIP, JUNE 17, 1911.

*Mother's Day*—"A perfect woman, nobly planned,  
To warm, to comfort and command."

—Wordsworth.

PROGRAMME.

9:30 a. m.—Greeting of friends and relatives under large pavilion.

10:00—Music by Orchestra.

10:30—Literary Exercises.

Welcome.....By President of B. M. A.

Invocation.....Rev. Chas. Slinghoff

Pastor Brownback's Reformed Church, East Coventry, Pa.

Address: "Mary Papen, the Mother of the Brownbacks"

W. H. Mosteller, M.D. [A78-ii], Phoenixville, Pa.

Music.

Address: "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle Rules the Nation"

Rev. F. L. Kerr

Pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, Phoenixville, Pa.

Singing....."A Hundred Years to Come"

"In Memoriam."

Recess.

12:00 noon—The Annual Brownback Banquet, to which every one is invited.

"Come, let us feast in honor of our Mother."



2:00 p. m.—Music .....Brownback Quartette, Philadelphia  
 Address: "A Mother's Meditation"..Rev. Oscar Davis<sup>6</sup> Brownback [A229]  
           Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Port Alleghany, Pa.  
 Music.....Brownback Quartette  
 Address: "The Queen of the Home".....Rev. Abner J. Ireys, D.D.  
           Pastor of Danville Baptist Church—A Papen descendant.  
 Address.....Prof. Martin Grove<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh [E682]  
           Supt. Public Education, Philadelphia.  
           Family Conference.  
 Subject....."The Domestic Hearth"  
           "Where we love is home—  
           Home that our feet may leave  
           But not our hearts."  
 Singing....."Home, Sweet Home"

OFFICERS:

[A78-ii] William H—<sup>6</sup> Mosteller, M.D., President, Phoenixville, Pa.  
 [A160] Edward Goodwin<sup>6</sup> Brownback, Vice-President, Trappe, Pa.  
 [A123] U. S. G. Finkbiner, Secretary, Royersford, Pa.  
 [A132] Garrett Ellwood<sup>5</sup> Brownback, Treasurer, Linfield, Pa.



## FIRST BRUMBAUGH REUNION, SNYDER'S GROVE, MARTINSBURG, BLAIR CO., PA., JUNE 22, 1906.

This "Reunion" embraces mainly the counties of Bedford, Blair, and Huntingdon, although in the estimated two thousand persons who attended this first reunion many sections of Pennsylvania and adjoining States were represented.\* "The day was everything one could wish for. No cloud appeared to mar the pleasures of the day. The park itself was a place of beauty; and the cool inviting air of Martinsburg had much to do with the enjoyment of every one.

"The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Moses Roberts Brumbaugh [E 3168], of Henrietta. 'All Hail the Power of Jesus Name' was sung by the audience. Rev. Henry Boyer<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E 276], of Juniata College, Huntingdon, conducted the devotional exercises, reading from the 21st chapter of Revelations.

"A quartette, composed of Messrs. Martin Potes Brumbaugh [C 328], Lloyd Replogle, Emmert Replogle and Samuel Nicodemus<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E 3100], sang 'We Must Answer to Our Names,' which was much appreciated by the audience.

"The address of welcome was made by Elder George Wineland<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh [E 3016], of Fredericksburg, Pa. He said in part:

"Mr. Chairman, fellow-kinsmen, neighbors and friends: It is with a high appreciation of the honors you have conferred upon me that I appear before you to extend a hearty welcome to all who have assembled here on this happy occasion. And while there are many here who, if called upon, could have performed the part better than myself, I am sure there is no one among you who is prouder of his ancestry than I am. We have come here to-day as a happy, united family.

"The family is a divine institution. In the morning of time, when the all-wise Creator crowned His work by giving to one of His creatures the attributes of intelligence, He at once found that the work was incomplete and uttered the general truth, that it was not good for man to be alone. Woman was created and given to man, the sharer of his joys and sorrows, trials and triumphs, to keep watch with him in all the experiences of life. They were made social creatures. There was put into each heart a yearning for the companionship of the other. And when two hearts are thus united, the sweetest and happiest joys of life are attained. Thus the benevolent Creator not only instituted marriage, but He Himself presided at the first marriage altar. Hence we have the family, a divine institution. It is the first as well as the greatest institution on earth. Father, mother, son, daughter, brother and sister are names that speak to the heart and call forth the highest and best impulses of which humanity is capable.

"Keep the family pure and virtuous and the nation and church are filled with good, strong men and women. Corrupt the family and the church is gone and the world is filled with beings of a lower rank.

"Much of the future is with you. We hope your coming here will increase your faith and hope and zeal, and make your life better and more useful because you have been here. We welcome our young men and women. We refer to you with pride as examples of virtue and sobriety. We welcome your coming here to mingle with your kindred, to light your torches at their altars so that you may go out better equipped to help keep the world better because you have lived in it.

"We welcome the children, God bless them, the future is theirs.

"We welcome the strangers that are within our gates. We appreciate the honor you have done us by coming here. Our ancestors were people of large hospitality. Their hearts and altars were free to strangers. The noble grace still lives in the hearts of their children and let us hope will continue to live as long as human hearts need sympathy and love, and if your being with us will afford you as much joy as it gives us to have you here, it will certainly make a day of pleasant memories to all.

"We want this to be a day of joy to all. And as we go out to face the scenes of the unknown and untried future, we know not what is awaiting us, what is written on the scroll

\*From *Martinsburg Herald*, June 29, '06.



of fate. Though we may not draw the veil aside that hides the mysterious future and see the joys or sorrows that await us, we can say with the poet:

““Let fate do her worst, there are relics of joy,  
Bright dreams of the past which it cannot destroy,  
Which come in the night time of sorrow and care,  
And bring back the features that joy used to wear.

Long, long be my heart with such memories filled,  
Like the vase in which roses have once been distilled,  
You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will,  
But the scent of the roses clings 'round it still.”

“The response to this address was given by David Stuckey<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh [C76], of Roaring Spring. He said in part:

“I am glad to respond to the elegant address of welcome. We must make this day the best one of our lives by clasping again the hands of old friends and those of new ones. The objects of these reunions are to know each other and renew the family ties. Almost every State in the Union has our representatives and we are not ashamed of our name, since it is a great one.

“He also gave much history concerning the early Brumbaugh settlers, which was much enjoyed.

“The meeting was then adjourned until 2:30 p. m.

“Dinner, a most important as well as enjoyable feature of the day, now occupied the attention of every one. It was indeed a pretty sight to look over the park and see the tables laden with their weight of good things, which the ladies of the Brumbaugh family know how to prepare.

“The afternoon session was called to order by Vice-president Levi Brumbaugh<sup>6</sup> Stoudner [E3105-ii]. ‘O Think of a Home Over There’ was sung by the audience, after which the following officers were elected for the coming year:

“President, Dr. Martin Grove<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh [E 682], superintendent of public schools of Philadelphia; vice-president, Martin Pote<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh [C328], of Altoona; secretary, Miss Lula May<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh [E 3107], of Clover Creek; treasurer, Samuel Nicodemus<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E3100], of Altoona; music director, Henry Holsinger<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh [E3141], of Defiance. This was followed by a quartette, ‘Far Out on the Seas.’

“Dr. Andrew Boelus<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E226], of Huntingdon, next favored the audience with an address in which he gave very good information concerning the Brumbaugh family. He explained the origin of the Brumbaugh name, which means humming brook. Brum—humming, baugh—brook.

“This address was followed by a much appreciated solo by Mrs. Carrie Elizabeth<sup>4</sup> (Hagey) Endsley [E3095-i], of New York City, entitled ‘Nobody at All.’

“Short addresses were made by Charles Ober<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [C368], of New Enterprise; Levi Hoover<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E181], of New York City; Dr. F. A. Rupley, of Martinsburg, and Rev. Geo. Boyer<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E225], of James Creek.

“Elder Geo. W. Brumbaugh, of Fredericksburg, and son S. N., of Altoona, then sang a duet entitled ‘The Old Ship Zion,’ which was much appreciated by the audience.

“The committee on resolutions gave the following report: We, the committee appointed by the chairman of the Brumbaugh reunion, present the following resolutions: First—We hereby express our appreciation for the very efficient manner in which the various committees rendered their services. Second—To the committee on music for its elaborate and well prepared music. Third—To the organist and owner of the organ, and also to Mrs. Endsley for the pleasing rendition of a solo. Fourth—To the owners of the Snyder park for the use of the grove we extend our thanks. Fifth—To the friends of the organization for helping to make the reunion a success. Rev. Henry Boyer Brumbaugh, L. B. Stoudner [E3105-ii], Prof. Horace Atlee<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh, S. N. Brumbaugh [C501], Miss Lula May<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh [E3107], committee.

“The following committees were appointed for the ensuing year:

“History Committee—Dr. Gaius Marcus<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh [E743], Washington, D. C.; Dr. Martin Grove Brumbaugh, Philadelphia; Dr. Andrew Boelus Brumbaugh [E226], Huntingdon; Rev. Geo. W. Brumbaugh, Clover Creek; Nicholas Brumbaugh, Huntingdon; David Stuckey<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh [C76], Roaring Springs; H. H. Brumbaugh, Defiance. Committee on Place of Meeting—H. B. Brumbaugh [E276], Huntingdon; Charles Ober<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [C638], New Enterprise; L. B. Stoudner [E3105-ii], Roaring Spring.

“Miss Lula May<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh [E 3107], secretary of the association, kindly furnished



the foregoing report of the exercises. It was the greatest day in the history of the local Brumbauchs. About a year ago Miss Bertha Brumbaugh first became interested in holding a reunion, and among others, mentioned the matter to M. R. Brumbaugh, of Henrietta, who at once took up the matter, and by their advocating a reunion, L. B. Stoudnour joined in the movement, which terminated in probably the largest reunion ever held in the Cove, and the forming of a permanent organization.

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"The Brumbaugh connection is one of the largest relationships in this part of the United States. With each succeeding generation they are becoming more and more distinguished. Among them are educators, lawyers, doctors, teachers, farmers, merchants, clerks, tradesmen, and are represented in nearly all the walks of life. Dr. Martin Groves Brumbaugh [E 682], who recently succeeded Dr. Edward Brooks to the superintendency of the schools of Philadelphia, is one of the most distinguished educators east of the Allegheny mountains. The founding of Juniata College at Huntingdon and the success and growth of that institution are largely due to the energy of the Brumbauchs connected with the school."

## REUNIONS OF BEDFORD, BLAIR AND HUNTINGDON COUNTIES, PENNSYLVANIA.

Fifth Brumbaugh Reunion, held Thursday, June 22, 1911, in Snyder's Grove, Martinsburg, Blair County, Pa.

### OFFICERS:

Horace Atlee<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh [C501], Roaring Spring, Pa. . . . . President  
 Charles Ober<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [C368], New Enterprise, Pa. . . . . Vice-President  
 Lula May<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh [E3107], Eldorado, Pa. . . . . Secretary  
 John Elvin<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh [E530], Altoona, Pa. . . . . Treasurer  
 David Hoover C.<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E3112], Martinsburg, Pa. . . . Musical Director  
 Moses Robert<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E3168], Henrietta, Pa. . . . . General Manager  
 Gaius Marcus<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh, M.D. [E743], Washington, D.C. . . . . Historian

### PROGRAM.

#### *Forenoon Session.*

Music . . . . . Audience  
 Devotional Exercises . . . . . Henry Boyer<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E276], Huntingdon  
 Address of Welcome  
     David Stuckey<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh [C76], Esq., Roaring Spring  
 Response . . . . . Samuel H. Replogle, Altoona, Pa.  
 Quartette.  
 Reading of Minutes . . . . . By Secretary  
 Address . . . . . Dr. C. I. Brown, President Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio  
 Solo . . . . . Carrie Elizabeth<sup>6</sup> (Hagey) Endsley [E3095-i], New York City  
 Reading . . . . . Frank Nicodemus<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E3104], Reading, Pa.  
 Address . . . . . Hon. John M. Reynolds, Bedford, Pa.  
 Quartette.



"The Work of the Historian".....John Elvin<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh [E530]  
Reading.....Samuel Nicodemus<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh [E3100], Altoona, Pa.

*Afternoon Session.*

Music.

Report of Committees.

Short Addresses and Music.

Adjournment.

(This organization has not adopted a Constitution and By-Laws.)



## BRUMBACH-BROMBACH IMMIGRANTS.\*

[A1] *Gerhard*<sup>1</sup> *Brumbach* arrived at Germantown, Pa., probably on the sailing vessel *Concord*, Oct. 6, 1683, when there was but one house in Germantown. Descendants spell the name *Brownback*.<sup>b</sup>

[B1] *Georg*<sup>1</sup> *Bombach* arrived at Philadelphia, Pa., on the ship *Samuel*, Capt. Percy, Dec. 3, 1740, from Rotterdam—"natives and late inhabitants of the Palatinate upon the Rhine and places adjacent."

[C1] *Johann Jacob*<sup>1</sup> *Brumbach* arrived at Philadelphia, Pa., on the ship *Nancy*, Capt. Thomas Coatam, Aug. 31, 1750, from Rotterdam, and last from Cowes.

[D1] *Johan Melchior*<sup>1</sup> *Brombach* arrived at Philadelphia, Pa., on the ship *Halifax*, Capt. Thomas Coatam, Sept. 22, 1752, from Rotterdam, and last from Cowes.

[D2] *Widow*<sup>1</sup> *Brombach* passed from Pa. to Va. about 1760; descendants spell the name *Brumbach*. The presumptive evidence is that she was probably the widow of [D1] *Johan Melchior*<sup>1</sup>.

"*Milcard* [*Melchior*] *Brumbach*—came into this country (Va.) to dwell in the year 1714"—lived at Germanna, Va. (Recently discovered facts are in Section D.)

[F2] *Peter Brombach* landed at Jamestown, Va., about 1770. His descendants together with those of his brothers [F3] *Charles*, [F4] *Paul*, [F5] *William*, and [F6] *John*, landing the same year at *Jamestown, Va.*, are numerous throughout Va., and especially throughout Ky.—they spell the name *Bromback*, or *Brumbach*.

[E1] *Johannes Henrich*<sup>1</sup> *Brumbach* arrived at Philadelphia, Pa., on the ship *Neptune*, Capt. Waire, Sept. 30, 1754, from Rotterdam, and last from Cowes.

[E3] *Conrad*<sup>1</sup> *Brombach* and [E4] *Johannes*<sup>1</sup> *Brombach* arrived at Philadelphia, Pa., on the ship *Countess of Sussex*, Capt. Thomas Gray, Oct. 7, 1765, sailing from Rotterdam.

[G1] *Hermanus Emanuel*<sup>1</sup> *Brumbach* arrived probably through Baltimore about 1770. Descendants retain the spelling, except that one branch (Va.) spells the name *Brumbach* and another (Ohio) spells it *Brumbaugh* (the late Rev. Edmund Green Brumbaugh belonged to the latter family).

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\*Chronologically arranged, except for "*Milcard*" and the "*Widow Brombach*," and [F2] *Peter Brombach* et seq. Photographic copies of the *Original Immigrant Lists* in half tones are reproduced in the various sections through the coöperation of Mr. Luther R. Kelker, Custodian of the Public Records, Harrisburg, Pa.

<sup>b</sup>Origin and History of the Rittenhouse Family—Cassel, Vol. I, p. 109 et seq., 1893.



## GERMAN IMMIGRANTS.

"To the German immigrants from Pennsylvania and the Palatinate, however, must be ascribed the largest share of honor in that wonderful development of the fertile plains and valleys of Western Maryland which has added so much to the general growth and prosperity of the State. As in other portions of the country, so in Western Maryland, the German element has played an important part from the earliest period of colonial history, and at the present day, woven in by time with the general prosperity and progress, forms one of the chief constituents of the industrial, agricultural, moral, and intellectual well-being of Western Maryland, as well as of other portions of the State. Even before Penn and his followers made their settlement upon the Delaware, certain German Protestants, in quest of a refuge from religious oppression, had come into the province and had been hospitably received."<sup>a</sup>

"To the sturdy German stock that came to the Colony of Pennsylvania (Md., Va., etc.—G. M. B.) in the first half of the eighteenth century we are indebted for more of the initial influences that have made for the progress and prestige of our American civilization than many historians record or know."<sup>b</sup>

"When they left the Fatherland which, with all its tender associations, had grown to be cruel, and came to dwell under strange skies in a wilderness with the wolf and savage they brought with them their Bibles."—*Pennypacker*.

## CONESTOGA WAGON.

"Next to barn and dwelling-house the most important architectural product of the Pennsylvania Germans is the great Conestoga wagon, which Rush called the 'ship of inland commerce.' Before the advent of railroads these were the chief means of transport between the farms and towns of Pennsylvania. In them the wheat, vegetables, fruit, and, alas, whiskey—which often formed a side industry of many a farmer—were carried for miles to Philadelphia. Says Rush: 'In this wagon, drawn by four or five horses of a peculiar breed, they convey to market, over the roughest roads, 2000 and 3000 pounds' weight of the produce of their farms. In the months of September and October it is no uncommon thing on the Lancaster and Reading roads to meet in one day fifty or one hundred of these wagons on their way to Philadelphia, most of which belong to German farmers.' These teams were stately objects in those times; owner and driver alike took pride in them and kept them neat and trim. They consisted of five or six heavy horses, well fed and cur-

<sup>a</sup>"*Western Maryland*"—J. T. Scharf, Vols. I-II, Vol. I, p. 59.

<sup>b</sup>*Life and Works of Christopher Dock*—Martin Grove Brumbaugh [E682], p. 11.



ried, wearing good harness, and sometimes adorned with bows of bells, fitted so as to form an arch above the collar. These bells were carefully selected to harmonize or chime, from the small treble of the leaders to the larger bass upon the wheel-horses. The wagon body was necessarily built stanch and strong, but by no means clumsy. Upon them the wheelwright and blacksmith expended their utmost skill and good taste, and oftentimes produced masterpieces of work, both in shape and durability. The running gear was invariably painted red, and the body blue. (This did not apply amongst the G. B. B., Mennonites, etc.—G. M. B.) The cover was of stout white linen or hempen material, drawn tightly over, shapely, fitted to the body, lower near the middle and projecting like a bonnet in front and at the back, the whole having a graceful and sightly outline.”\*

The wagon shown in Plate 15 is said to have been built by a Brumbaugh in Frederick County, Md., a descendant of Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh [C1], but authentic information has not been secured on this point. Mr. B. W. T. Phreaner, Hagerstown, Md., copyrighted the photograph. The “schooner” is in service in Washington Co., Md., and illustrates the general class of “prairie schooners” familiar throughout the west before the advent of railroads. Our ancestors unquestionably used them in their overland migrations.

\*German and Swiss Settlements of Penna., p. 98, and Ellis and Evans' History Lancaster Co., Pa., p. 350.



## CENSUS, TAX AND OTHER RECORDS.

The records reproduced upon pages 46 to 68 are of widespread interest and importance. The assessments are of extensive and general genealogical importance.

### HEADS OF FAMILIES AT THE FIRST CENSUS, 1790; MARYLAND, PENNSYLVANIA AND VIRGINIA.

	Free white males of 16 yrs. & upward, including heads of families.	Free white males under 16 years.	Free white females, including heads of families.	All other free persons.	Slaves.
<i>Md.—Washington Co.*</i>					
Angle, Henry [See C1]	3	2	5		
Brumbach, Jacob [E2]	3	4	4		
Brumbagh, Jacob [C1]	1	4	2		
Brumbagh, John [C4]	1		4		
<i>Pa.—Bedford Co.</i>					
Boyer, Micall	1	2	5		
Broombough, Conrod [E3]	1	6	4		
Ulery, Samuel [See C3]	1	1	5		
Ulery, David	1	5	2		
<i>Coventry Twp., Chester Co.</i>					
Bromback, Edward [A11]	2		1		
Bromback, John [A10]	1	3	3	1	
<i>Vincent Twp., Chester Co.</i>					
Bromback, Henry [A6]	4		2		
Bromback, Henry Jr. [A9]	2		1		
<i>Dauphin Co.—Harrisburgh Town.</i>					
Bumbaugh, Conrad [B2]	2	1	3		

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\*Corrections certified by the enumerators who "Made oath on the Holy Evangills of Almighty God."



HEADS OF FAMILIES AT THE FIRST CENSUS, 1790; MARYLAND, PENNSYLVANIA AND VIRGINIA.—*Continued.*

	Free white males of 16 yrs. & upward, including heads of families.	Free white males under 16 years.	Free white females, including heads of families.	All other free persons.	Slaves.
<i>Franklin Co.</i>					
Broombough, Conrad	2		1		
Broombough, Hans	2	1	5		
<i>Huntingdon Co.</i>					
Brumbough, Jacob [E2]	3	4	4		
Brumbough, George	1		6		
Brumbough, John	1		1		
Fouss, Nicholas	1	2	1		
Garner, Michle	2	3	3		
Gochanour, David	1	2	4		
Hover, Christian	1	3	3		
Hover, Jacob	1	1	1		
Metzker, Philip	2	2	5		
Miller, Abraham	2	2	4		
<i>Cocalico Twp., Lancaster Co.</i>					
Brombach, Frantz	1	3	5		
<i>York Co.*</i>					
Bumbaugh, John	1	2	1		
<i>Va.—Fairfax Co.</i>					
Bromback, John	9	1	3		

## ORGANIZATION OF COUNTIES.

In connection with the foregoing extracts from the first U. S. Census, and because the information will help clear up questions to arise later in this volume, and in searches through land and other records, certain facts are here given concerning the said counties:

*Maryland*—*Washington Co.* was formed from part of *Frederick Co.* in 1776.

\*Berwick, Cumberland, Franklin, Germany, Hamilton, Heidelberg, Mt. Pleasant, Mountjoy and Strable Townships.



*Pennsylvania—Bedford Co.* was organized March 9, 1771, from part of Cumberland Co.

"*Blair Co.* was formed from parts of Huntingdon and Bedford by an Act of Assembly, approved the 26th day of Feb., 1846. The act declares that on and after the fourth Mon. of July, 1846, the territory within the townships of North Woodberry and Greenfield in the Co. of Bedford + + + and of Allegheny, Antis, Snyder, Tyrone, Frankstown, Blair, Huston, Woodberry, and a portion of Morris, in the county of Huntingdon, should constitute a new county, to be known as Blair Co."\*

"*Chester Co.* is one of the three original counties (Phila., Bucks and Chester) established by Wm. Penn in 1682 + + within two months after the arrival of Penn." + + + "The western boundary of Chester Co. was established by the erection of Lancaster Co. in 1729, and the northern and north-western by the erection of Berks Co. in 1752. Philadelphia Co. formed the northeastern and eastern boundary, until the establishment of Montgomery in 1784."<sup>b</sup>

*Cumberland Co.* was formed Jan. 27, 1750, from part of Lancaster Co., and its immense area included "+ northward and westward with the line of the Provinces, eastward partly with the Susquehanna and partly with said county of York, and southward, in part by the line dividing said province from that of Maryland."

*Dauphin Co.* was formed March 4, 1785.

*Franklin Co.* was formed from Cumberland Sept., 1784, largely upon the petition of the "dwellers on the Conococheague" or the S. W. portion of the county.

*Huntingdon Co.* was formed Sept. 20, 1787, from part of Bedford Co., and from its immense territory Centre Co. was taken Feb. 13, 1800; Clearfield and Cambria Cos. March 26, 1804; Blair Co., Feb. 26, 1846.

*Montgomery Co.* was formed Sept. 10, 1784, from part of Philadelphia Co.

*York Co.* was formed from part of Lancaster Aug. 19, 1749.

*Virginia—Fairfax Co.* formed from Prince William in 1742; Spottsylvania formed in 1721, Orange in 1734, Frederick in 1738, etc. See Sec. D.

The map of Bedford Co., Pa., is from a special photograph of the earliest map in the office of the Sec. of Int. Affairs (Pa.); and the map of Huntingdon and Blair Cos. is from the map (1883) prepared by J. Murray Africa, Huntingdon, Pa., and was published in History of Huntingdon and Blair Counties, Pa., by J. Simpson Africa. NOTE: These maps have been omitted from the vol., because of their size.

\*History of Pa.—Egle, 1883, p. 397.

<sup>b</sup>History of Pa.—Egle, 1883, pp. 517-518.



## NORTH WOODBERRY TOWNSHIP, PENNSYLVANIA.

"This township is the S. E. division of Blair Co. From the extinguishment of the Indian title to lands in this region in 1758 to the time of the formation of Bedford Co. in 1771, this bit of the vast domain of the commonwealth was included within the boundaries of Cumberland, and from the latter year until the erection of Blair in 1846 it formed part of Bedford + +. With Tussey's Mountain on the east, it embraces a portion of the beautiful and fertile region known as the Great or Morrison's Cove. Martinsburgh Borough is situated in the northwest part. About 3 miles east of Martinsburg, near Clover Creek, is the small village of Fredericksburg, otherwise known as Clover Creek post office, southward from the latter place the hamlet known as Millers-town, and in the southeastern part of the twp. is Henrietta, also a post office, and the terminus of the Morrison's Cove branch of P. R.R." + + +

"About 1755 a colony of Dunkards, otherwise known as German Baptists (G. B. B.), began to settle in the southern portion of the Cove; they gradually worked their way northward, until many of them became residents of the present twp. of North Woodberry, Taylor and Huston, and numbers of their descendants hold possession to this day.

*Early History.*—It is an historical fact that the Great Cove, changed to Morrison's Cove as early as 1770, which commences at Pattonville, in Bedford Co., and ends at Williamsburg, on the Frankstown Branch of the Juniata, bounded by Dunning's and Lock Mts. on the west, and Tussey's Mt. on the east, was settled by Scotch-Irish as early as 1749; but these lands were yet owned by the Indians, and in answer to their prayers the bold squatters were expelled by officials representing the Penn family. Nothing daunted, however, many of them returned soon after and continued their improvements. Yet the northern, or Blair Co. portion of the Cove, was almost unexplored until the Penns made the new purchase in 1754."

"During the Indian wars of 1762 quite a number of murders were committed in the Cove, and many captives taken. + + + During the Great Cove massacre, among others carried off was the family of John Martin (See p. 47). This incursion was indeed a most formidable one, led by the Kings, Shingas and Beaver in person. How many were killed there is no living witness to tell, neither can we conjecture the number of persons taken. The following petition was sent to Council:

"August 13, 1762.

"The Humble Petition of Your Most Obedient Servant Sheweth, Sir, may it pleas Your Excellency, Hearing me in Your Clemancy a few words. I, One



of the Bereaved of my Wife and five Children by Savage War at the Captivity of the Great Cove, after Many & Long Journeys, I Lately went to an Indian Town, viz., Tuskaroways, 150 miles Beyond Fort Pitt, & Entrested in Col Bnequits & Col Croghan's favor, So far as to bear their Letters to King Beaver & Capt. Shingas. Desiring them to Give up One of my Daughters, if Alive, Among them, and after Seeing my Daughter with Shingas he refused to Give her up, and after some Expostulating with him, but all in vain, he promised to Deliver her up with the Other Captives to yr. Excellency.

Sir, Yr Excellency's Most Humble Servt, Humbly & Passionately Be-seeches Yr Beninger Compassion to Interpose Yr Excellencies Beneficent in favor of Yr Excellencies Most Obedient & Dutiful Servt.

John Martin."

"In May, 1781, a band of marauding savages entered the cove and murdered a man, woman, and two children, and took one man prisoner within a mile of the fort of John Piper, who was then colonel of the county. At another time several other prisoners were taken. It has also been related to us that during one of these Indian forays a man named Houser and his son were killed, and two children of the same family carried away into captivity. The two first mentioned were buried on the farm of David Rice, in the present township of Taylor."

"Soon after the close of the Revolutionary war, and the consequent cessation of Indian depredations, *bona fide* settlers swarmed into the cove, and it is presumed that prior to 1790 all desirable lands had passed to individual ownership. + + + We are quite certain that among those who were here prior to the beginning of the century now passing, or very soon thereafter, were the Albrights, Allenbaughs, Blakes, Burkets, Bridenthals, Bowers, Brumbaughs, Benners, Bulgers, Camerers, Conrads, Cowans, Deeters, Dillingers, Emricks, Eversoles, Faulkners, Flenners, Gensingers, Grabills, Hoovers, Holsingers, Knees, Lowers, Looses, Longeneckers, Martins, Metzkers, Myerses, Moores, Nicodemuses, Nisewangers, Oungsts, Puderbaughs, Rhodes, Roemers, Strayers, Shoenfelts, Stoners, Skyleses, Stoufflers, Stoudenours, Smiths, Shiffers, Stonerooks, Tetwillers,\* Winelands, and Zooks, besides many others + + +"

\*"A remarkable early resident of the cove is John Detwiller, who lives just northeast of Martinsburg. He was born in Lancaster Co., Pa., Sept. 25, 1789. His father finally removed to Franklin Co., Pa., from whence John came to the cove in 1811. He was a shoemaker, as was usual in those days, worked at his trade from "house to house." He tired of shoemaking, he tells us, and became a cooper, at which he was quite successful, earning enough money in a few years to buy a small farm. After various changes in location by selling and buying farms, he located on the premises now occupied in 1868. He has been a successful hunter. He killed 7 bears on Tussey's Mountain, and deer and turkeys without number. He m Elizabeth Snowberger in 1815, and of 6 ch b to them 4 survive. Samuel, his youngest son, is a grandfather. The name is written variously as Tetwiller and Detwiller."

\*History of Blair Co., Pa.—North Woodberry Twp.—Africa, 1883, pp. 183-185.



"Among those who were settlers" (of Huston Twp., formed 1842, then part of Woodberry Twp., Bedford Co., Pa.) "prior to the beginning of the Revolution were Jacob and Conrad Brumbaugh, Harmonus, John, Jacob and Henry Clapper, David Coughenour, Isaac Hutson, Christopher Hoover, Paul and Jacob Rhodes, Philip Metzker, Jacob Smith and his son Jacob, Jr.; James Spencer (who lived on the premises now occupied by a Mr. Obenour), William and Jno. Shirley, Christopher Shrom, Henry Wesour or Wisour, and doubtless a number of others."

"During the years intervening between the close of the first struggle with Great Britain and the year 1800, many other families had taken up their abode in this portion of the Cove. Among those who were residents in 1800 we find mentioned Christian, Leonard and John Acker, George, Jacob, John, John, Jr., and Conrad Brumbaugh, Emanuel Ludwig, David Coughenour, Abraham Ditch (the latter two operating a grist- and saw-mill on Clover Creek), Caspar Dillinger (who owned a saw-mill), John and George Everhart, Nicholas Fouse [E8], John, Matthew and Richard Hutson, Christian Hoover (who owned an oil mill on Piney Creek), Abraham Longenecker, Philip Metzker, Samuel Mobley, Harmon Obenour, Paul, Jacob and Christian Rhodes, James Spencer, Jacob Sheets, Stoephel Shrom, Jacob Smith, Adam Sorrick (who then owned a grist mill), Henry Solliday, Henry Wisour, and Jacob Wilhelm.

Among additional residents mentioned in 1810 were Joseph Everhart, Geo. Foutz, Saml., Jno., Fredk., Wm., Jonathan, Martin and Jacob Hoover, Andrew Metzker and Daniel Wiltrout." + +

(History of Blair Co., Pa., Huston Twp.—Africa, 1883, p. 122.)

"*Early Residents.*—When the Bedford Co. pioneers, chiefly Germans, pushed out their settlements to the northward and westward during the years immediately succeeding the close of the French and Indian war of 1756-63, some of them located within the present limits of Taylor Twp. (Bedford Co., Pa.\*). Thus we find that prior to 1775 Jacob Neff, the Dunkard miller + +, the brothers Martin and Jacob Houser, Christian Hoover, and probably a few others, were already here."

"After peace and quietness had been restored, other families located in this part of the 'Cove,' and before the organization of Huntingdon Co., in 1787, John Brumbach, Daniel Ellrich, Christopher Markle, Abraham and Jacob Plummer, Peter Hoover, who built the old log house near Jacob Shoenfelt's present residence nearly 100 years ago, and Philip and Peter Stoner, who

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\*Until 1842 the territory now embraced by Taylor Twp. was partly in Woodberry, Huntingdon Co., and partly in North Woodberry, Bedford Co., Pa.



lived at the 'Mineral Spring,' were also counted as residents. After them, but before the year 1800, came Jacob Shoenfelt, Sr., John Ullery, the miller (Neff's successor at Roaring Spring), Edward Cowen, the Neterers, John and Adam Lower, Fredk. Hartle, John Morgan, and Tobias Shiffler, who operated a tannery prior to the year mentioned."

"The Shoenfelts (or Shanefelds, as the name was written a century ago) are of German origin, and their ancestors of that name were among the first settlers of Washington Co., Md. + + Jacob Shoenfelt was *b* near the banks of the Antietam Creek, 3 miles distant from Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 9, 1792. His father's name was Jacob also, and in 1795 he (Jacob, Sr.) removed with his family from Md. to the locality now known as Sharpsburg, and settled upon premises formerly occupied by John Brombach. The tract contained 400 a, and it had been purchased of Brombach previously by Henry Shanefeld for his son Jacob. + +"

"Jacob Shoenfelt, Sr., completed the stone house in Sharpsburg in 1802, the log house adjoining it, still standing, having been erected by John Brombach about 20 yrs. before. The venerable Jacob Shoenfelt, now 90 yrs. of age, who never used glasses, and now reads fine print quite readily, still further informs us that at the time his father came here from Md. and for some yrs. after the only grist mills in the 'Cove' were those of John Snyder's at Pattons-ville and John Ullery's at Roaring Spring. An old log mill, however, stood where the Lower Maria Forge was afterward built. A man named Tracy had owned it at an early day, afterwards one by the name of Stephens or Stephenson was its proprietor. Myers owned the Gap mill before George McKee bought it."

"At the same time, too, *i.e.*, about 1800, there was not a store in Morrison's Cove. Wm. Davis was the justice of the peace. The early teaching was all done in German; indeed, Mr. Shoenfelt remarks that although he was a very good reader and writer in German, he was 20 yrs. of age before he could count in English. The Dunkards (G. B. B.) and Lutherans were the only religious denominations. The former met for worship in their dwellings, the latter built an early church near Replogle's Mill, in Bedford Co. The German Reformed people came next; after them the Methodists. Christy Myers built the first house in Sharpsburg."

*(History of Blair Co., Pa., Taylor Twp.—Africa, 1883, p. 220.)*

"The first permanent white settlers of Blair County, coming into the southern end of Morrison's Cove about 1760 or earlier, are Tunkers, and that was probably the first religious denomination to obtain a foothold in Blair



County territory. A Presbyterian minister by the name of Beatty preached a sermon one Sunday at Beaver Dams, now called McCann's Mills, in 1756; but it is likely that the Tunkers, who resided here, as above stated, held religious services at a still earlier date, and that the congregation consisted of residents of the Cove."\*

I further glean from this history that about the year 1765 Jacob Neff, who was a Tunker, built a mill where Roaring Spring is situated. His mill was burned by the Indians, and rebuilt by him prior to the Revolution. Later, but still long, long ago, it was owned by John Ullery. He had a brother named Samuel, who was the first Tunker minister in the Cove, a great-grandfather, on the mother's side, of the writer of this article. He preached in the Yellow Creek congregation, southeast end of the Cove, in the vicinity of New Enterprise. So far as I remember, his successors in office were Martin Miller, John Holsinger, David Brumbaugh, Jacob Miller, John Eshelman, Leonard Furry and Daniel Snowberger.

According to the Biographical Cyclopædia of Blair County, "Jacob Neff killed two Indians who attacked him at his mill at Roaring Springs in November, 1777, and then fled; after which the entire war party came up and burned his mill." This statement must be wrong; he killed only one Indian. The facts, as I gather them from the early settlers, are these: While in his mill, two Indians suddenly came upon him. He hid in the water-wheel. He remained there until everything was quiet, for a good while. Then he emerged with his gun, and ran up the hill in the direction of East Sharpsburg. As he glanced back he saw one of the Indians close upon him, gaining on him, when he suddenly turned and fired. The Indian fell dead, and Neff escaped. But he was afterwards disciplined by the church. Some said he was expelled. I do not vouch for the truth of the last statement.

S. B. FURRY."<sup>b</sup>

"ASSESSMENT OF WOODBERRY TOWNSHIP, BEDFORD COUNTY, PA.—1789" (COMPLETE).<sup>c</sup>

	a	h	c	£	s	d	s	d
Adam, Peter, State tax, 5s 8d; County tax, 2s 11d.								
Adam, William	100	2	2		5	1	2	7
Bare, John	230	3	1		8	3	4	2

\*Semi-Centennial History of Blair County—Charles B. Clark.

<sup>b</sup>History of the Tunkers and the Brethren Church—Holsinger, p. 182.

<sup>c</sup>Owing to the widespread interest in the early Bedford and Huntingdon County records, and their historical and genealogical importance, these assessments have been carefully copied by the compiler from the originals.



"ASSESSMENT OF WOODBERRY TOWNSHIP, BEDFORD COUNTY, PA.—1789"  
(COMPLETE)—*Continued.*

	a	h	c	£	s	d	s	d
Bowman, John	230	2	3		8	3	4	2
Bowman, George		1				6		3
Beaman, Wm.	278	2	2	16	4	8		2
Brown, Henry	100	3	2		4	7	2	4
Burkhard, Adam	210	2	3	10	10	5		5
Baird, Jacob	100	2	2	7	7	3	10	
Batticote, Nicholas		1	2	7	5	3		9
Brinnen, John	100	2	2	7	8	3	10	
<i>Brumbaugh, George</i>	130	3	4	7	7	3	10	
Belser, Peter		1				3		2
Bowser, John		3	2	7	9	3	11	
Creveston, Jacob		1				6		3
Creveston, Nicholas	279	3	3	16	10	8		5
Cow, Ludwick	50	3	3		2	1	1	1
Cowins, William	352	2	2	18	6	9		3
Cowins, Edward	209	2	2	7	4	3		8
Crul, John	251	2	1	4	8	2		4
Caller, Joseph	200	3	4	15	3	7		8
Drish, Christian	50	2	2		2	4	1	2
Dilts, William	200	2	2	10	2	5		1
Dill, George		1	1	1	1			7
Dilts, John	100	2	3	7	0	3		6
Dible, Jacob	175	1	1	8	5	4		3
Dick, Harman	150	2	2	7	8	3	10	
Ditsch, Abraham	1 mill 150	3	3	13	11	6		6
Doil, Henry	60		1	2	0	1		0
Dillinger, Caspor		2	3	1	4			8
Eastor, Felty	262	3	4	15	2	7		8
Embler, Peter			1			3		2
Engel, John	600	2	3	1	2	2	11	1
Erlebough, Henry	200	2	2		7	2	3	8
Forckeson, John		4	4		2	5	1	3
Falkner, John	100	2	3		8	8	4	4
Folck, Peter	200	2	2		6	7	3	4
Fenlow, William	50	2	2		2	4	1	2
Good, Jacob	150	3	4	10	3	5		2



"ASSESSMENT OF WOODBERRY TOWNSHIP, BEDFORD COUNTY, PA.—1789"  
(COMPLETE)—*Continued.*

	a	h	c	£	s	d	s	d
Ginsinger, Abraham	180	2	2		5	4	2	8
Galson, William	100	1	2		5	3	2	8
Hiple, John	419	2	2		11	4	5	8
Hay, Simon	50	1	1		1	9		11
Hay, Michael	100	2	2		3	11	2	0
Hart, John		1	2		1	4		8
Hart, William	150	4	3		6	4	3	2
Henry, John		1				6		3
Jordy, William		1	2		1	10		11
King, George	100	1	2		5	2	2	8
Knort, James	100	2	1		2	6	1	3
Knee, Phillip	100	2	3		5	11	3	0
Kline, Leonard	272	2	1		10	6	5	3
Loy, Martin	241	2	2		9	3	4	8
Lier, Jacob	215	3	2		13	7	6	10
Leedy, Abraham	100	3	3		4	8	2	4
Long, Joseph	300 and 750	2	2	2	0	0	1£	1
Lower, John	100				2	7	1	4
Lingefalter, Abraham	175	1	1		8	5	4	3
Lingefalter, George		1	1			3		2
Mecksel, Phillip	300	2	4	1	1	5	10	11
Morgin, Gabriel		2	2		16	3	7	0
Miller, Daniel	214	3	4		13	11	7	0
Miller, David	474	2	3		14	4	7	2
Magan, Daniel		1			9	3	4	8
Martin, John	449	4	4	1	0	3	10	2
Magraw, Edward	100	1	1		5	1	2	7
Matzgar, John	200	3	6		11	5	5	9
Nicholas, William	50	2	2		2	4	1	2
Nave, Jacob	400	4	4		18	9	9	5
Newkomer, Briston	175	1	1		8	5	4	3
Newswanger, Abraham		2	2		5	11	3	0
Necodamus, Conrod	100	1	1		6	2	3	1
Oberholser, Abraham	1 mill 220	3	3		15	10	7	11
Oberholser, John	80	2	1		3	0	1	6
Oil, Thomas		1	1		1	1		7



"ASSESSMENT OF WOODBERRY TOWNSHIP, BEDFORD COUNTY, PA.—1769"  
(COMPLETE)—Continued.

	a	h	c	£	s	d	s	d	
Prisler, George		2	2		2	3	1	9	
Puterbaugh, Jacob		75	3	3		3	3	1	9
Ditto for Landlord		210			10	8	5	4	
Pote, Michael		327	2	3		16	1	8	1
Rapelogel, Rinehard		476	1	2		16	1	8	0
Rapelogel, Rinehard, Junr.		100	2	2		9	1	4	7
Ray, James		100		2		4	9	2	5
Ragmer, Peter			2	3		2	11	1	6
Rote, George		100	3	2		6	2	3	1
Sensebaugh, Peter		100	3	2		7	2	3	7
Satorius, William	1 still	100	2	2		9	10	4	11
Snider, John		950	3	8	1	19	10	19	11
Shoman, Peter		100	1	2		3	5	1	10
Smith, Jacob	tanyard		2	3		8	9	4	5
Stoll, Nicholas		200	1	1		6	11	3	6
Shirley, John		150	2	2		9	6	4	9
Stall, John		300	1	3		9	0	4	6
Stutsman, Jacob		148	3	4		11	9	5	11
Teator, Abraham		327	3	5		15	3	7	9
Teator, John		250	3	6		18	3	9	2
Ulerick, Stephen		148	3	5		11	10	5	11
Ulerick, David		148	3	4		14	3	7	2
Ulerick, Samuel		200	2	2		6	6	3	3
Ulerick, Daniel		150	2	3		15	9	7	11
Warner, Henry		50	2	2		2	10	1	5
Wyent, Jacob			1	1		11	0	5	6
Wesinger, Ludwick		100	3	2		6	6	3	3
Wetston, Christian			2	1		14	5	7	3
Whick, Christopher		50	4	2		3	3	1	8

## SINGEL FREEMEN.

Flicher, John, State tax, 10s; Co. tax, 5s; Boner, Wm., do; Boner, George, do; Cronik, Isaac, 10s 5d and 5s 3d; Jones, Thomas, do; Kramer, John, do; Hayng, Geo., do; Snider, Simon, 12s 1d and 6s; Stutsman, David, 10s 5d and 5s; Rapelogel, Adam, 10s 5d and 5s 3d; Hutson, John, 10s and 5s;



Hay, Fetty, do: Stall, Daniel, 11s 4d and 5s 8d; Ulerick, John, 16s and 8s;  
Welss, John, £1 2s 6d and 11s 2d and also 10s and 5s.

<i>Nonresidents.</i>	<i>Acres.</i>	<i>State Tax.</i>			<i>Co. Tax.</i>	
		£	s	d	s	d
Wallis, Samuel	—		13	3	7	9
<i>Brumbaugh, Jacob</i>	897	1	18	9	19	6
<i>Brumbaugh, John</i>	200		7	3	3	8
Bemperton, Isral	190		12	4	6	2
Dickson, Andrew	272		11	10	5	11
Huffman, Henry	84		2	0	1	0
Houser, Martin	76		7	7	3	10
Morrison, Jacob	250		6	8	3	4
McKune, Thomas	800		1	9		11
Puderbaugh, George	225		3	1	1	7
Puderbaugh, John	103		3	3	1	9
Sellar, John	200		12	4	6	2
Stutsman, David	60		4	0	2	0
Weetmer, Peter	—		16	5	8	3
Vickroy, Thomas	464		11	0	5	6
Kronekleton, Joseph	100		2	2	1	1
Adams, John	100		3	1	1	7
Stevens, Jacob	200		4	5	2	3
Vanbell, Richard	219		8	10	4	5
More, John	503	1	7	7	13	10
Rush, George	369		15	11	8	0
Gerregas, William	237		8	10	4	5
Dorsey, Benedick	232		8	10	4	5
Loosley, Robert	298		11	0	5	6
Patterson, Moses	315		12	0	6	0
Richard, Samuel	367		15	5	7	8
Walker, Thomas	398		15	11	8	0
Robison, Abraham	475		17	8	8	10
Horvel, Isaac	355		13	3	6	9
Stapleton, Thomas	295		11	0	5	6
Boquet, Col. Henry	388		15	5	7	9
Cook, Joseph	321		13	3	6	9
Cook, Thomas	304		12	2	6	1
St. Clair, Arthur	317		13	3	6	9
Smith, Timothy	281		12	2	6	1



NONRESIDENTORS.—*Continued.*

<i>Nonresidentors.</i>	<i>Acres.</i>	<i>State Tax.</i>			<i>Co. Tax.</i>	
		£	s	d	s	d
Logston, Edward	56		2	5	1	3
Gardner, Alex, and Hunder, Jam	252		13	3	6	9
Starling, James	364		18	2	9	1
Potter, Matthew	390		17	4	8	8
Keneday, William	356		15	8	7	10
Evans, Edward	453		19	9	9	11
Leab, George	586	1	6	0	13	0
Smith, William, Do	390		17	3	8	8
Ditto	559	1	4	9	12	5
Low, James	213		9	2	4	7
Palmer, John	413		18	3	9	2
Davis, George	254		11	2	5	7
Hunt, Abraham	351		15	6	7	9
Connoly, Roger	210		9	3	4	8
Miller, Jacob	311		19	9	6	11
Cline, John	305		13	7	6	10
Lasher, John	301		13	4	6	8
Brown, William & Comp.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Penrose, Thomas	403		17	8	8	10
Hollowell, Israel	412		18	1	9	1
Lockyer, Benjamin	428		18	11	9	6
Brown, Mary	436		19	3	9	8
Martin, Christopher	383		16	9	8	5
Edward, Enock	423		18	8	9	4
Hawkins, John	432		19	1	9	7
Tully, Ferrel	404		17	10	8	11
Leech, Samuel	391		17	3	8	7
Taylor, John	403		17	10	8	11
Laming, Thomas	440		19	6	9	9
Mordock, John	428		18	11	9	6
Smith, Robert	428		18	9	9	5
Roney, James	434		19	2	9	7
Chandler, John	250		11	0	5	6

118 Inhabitants—Joseph Long, Collector. State, £99 7s 3d; County, £52 7s 0d.



## ASSESSMENT OF WOODBERRY TOWNSHIP, BEDFORD CO., PA.—

1795 (PARTIAL).

Burger, Adam	10s 6d	Burger, Abraham	8s 9d
<i>Brumbough, John</i>	11s	Brown, Joseph	8s 9d
<i>Brombough, Conrod, now Shanefield's</i>			16s 6d
Boyar, Henry, now Abraham Hollinger			9s
Clapper, Henry	11s 3d	Deeter, Abraham	£1 4s 4d
Deeter, Susannah	£1 10s		
<i>Brumbough, Jacob &amp; Ditto for Moon</i>			16s 10d
Kinsinger, Abraham	9s 6d	Martin, John	£1 5s 6d
Metzker, John	10s 6d	Miller, David	13s 7d
Miller, Andrew	2s	Miller, Daniel	2s 6d
Martin, Conrad	3s 6d	Ditto for L L	6s 7d
<i>Neff, Jacob, now Jac. &amp; John Brombough</i>			£1 6s 7d
Nichodamus, Conrod	7s 1d	Overholser, Jacob	12s
Overholser, John, now John Empfield			3s 9d
Puterbough, Jacob	13s 9d	Puterbough, Jacob for Jo	3s 9d
Rhoad, George	5s 9d	Rhoad, Daniel	15s 9d
Ripleogal, Rinehart	2s 9d	Snider, John	£2 11s
Repleogal, Jacob, L L, now Budger			£1 9s 1d
Snider, Joseph	15s 6d	Stutzman, David	4s 10d
Ullerick, Daniel	17s 3d	Zook, John	7s 7d
Ullericke, John	14s 10d	<i>Brumbough, Jacob</i>	£1 5s
Ulerick, Samuel	11s 3d		

## RETURN OF PROPERTY, WOODBERRY TWP., HUNTINGDON CO.,

PA., 1790.

<i>Persons.</i>	<i>Acres.</i>	<i>Horses.</i>	<i>Cattle.</i>	<i>Mills.</i>	<i>Valuation.</i>
Jacob Brumbaugh	337	4	5	1	271
Conrad Brumbaugh	250	4	5		147

*Single Freeman.*

Wm. Brumbaugh.

John Brumbaugh.

*Non Residents.*

Jacob Brumbaugh, 650 acres Piney Creek, 1791 336

*Rates Horned**A. Rates on Land Cattle Mills H.*

John Brumbaugh			3				9-0-9
George Brumbaugh	130	0-7-6	3	3	1000		96-15-0
Jacob Brumbaugh, saw mill	300	0-7-6	5	1	2	600	171-10-0

*Single Freeman.*

Wm. Brumbaugh 0-15-0



RETURN OF PROPERTY, WOODBERRY TWP., HUNTINGDON CO., PA.,  
1790.—Continued.

<i>Non Residents.</i>	<i>A. of Land.</i>			<i>Rates of Land.</i>			<i>Valuation.</i>	
Jacob Brumbaugh, Pine Run	3	5	0	0	10	0	175	0 0
John Canan & Co.	3	0	0	0	7	6	112	10 0
State and Co. Tax—Total of Woodberry Twp.: State, 16-18-4; Co., 25-12-0.								

*Duplicate—Woodberry Twp., Hu. Co., 1791.*

<i>Assessment.</i>	<i>State Tax.</i>		<i>Co. Tax.</i>	
John Brombaugh	—	6	—	9
Geo. Brombaugh	4	1	6	3
Jacob Brombaugh	7	10	11	9
<i>Single Freeman.</i>				
Wm. Brumbaugh	15			
<i>Non Residents.</i>				
Jacob Brumbaugh	8	3	12	7

Amt. of duplicate for Co. Tax., Twp., 26-9-6. Wm. Phillips, Jr., Collector, not a freeholder. Board appts., Danl. B. Paulus Collector for present year.

Patrick Cassidy, — Biddle, John Cadwallader, Commrs.

A RETURN OF WOODBERRY TWP., 1792.

	Rates of Horned					Valuation.	
	A.	Land.	Cattle.	Mills.	H. on H.	£	s.
Jacob Brumbaugh	194	0-7-6	5	1		141	
	(Co. Tax, 11s 3d)						
Wm. Brumbaugh	139	0-5-0				34	15
	(Co. Tax, 2s 10d)						
John Brumbaugh			2		1		12
George Brumbaugh	140	0-7-6	5		3 £6	85	10
Non Residents.					Acres.	Rate.	
Jacob Brumbaugh					400	10s	
Jacob Brumbaugh, Co. Tax, 15s 3d.							

Collector, Frederick Hering for insuing year, 1792.

"Duplicate sent by Mr. Brumbaugh on 27 March, 1792."

endorsed by Herring.



*Return of Property made for Woodberry Twp.—Anthony Bever, in 1793.  
George Brumbaugh, Collector for 1794; Philip Walker, Assessor.\**

		<i>Horned</i>		<i>Saw</i>		
	<i>Acres.</i>	<i>Cattle.</i>	<i>Mills.</i>	<i>Horses.</i>	<i>Valuation.</i>	<i>Tax.</i>
Jacob Brumbaugh	350	4	1	1		12s 6d
	(250)	(3)	(1)	(1)	(94.10)	(8s 3d)
Wm. Brumbaugh	130	1		1		4s 6d
	(100)	(2)		(1)	(£40)	(3s 6d)
John Brumbaugh	(200)	(2)		(1)	(£65)	(5s 8d)
Geo. Brumbaugh	149	3		2	74.5	6s 6d
	(142)	(5)		(1)		(7s 10d)

*Non Residents.*

Jacob Brumbaugh, 400 Piney Run 14s 4d

John Cannon, 300 adj. Sinenier

*Non Residents, 1794.*

Jacob Brumbaugh, Junr. 250 Acres Rate 4 Val. 75 6 6

Daniel Brumbaugh 200 Acres Rate Val. 75 6 6

John Patton Esq 100 Acres on Pine Run,—part of Jacob Brumbaugh's.

*Return of Property, Woodberry Twp., 1795-(1796).*

		<i>Horned</i>		<i>Saw</i>		
	<i>A.</i>	<i>Rates.</i>	<i>H.</i>	<i>Cattle.</i>	<i>Mill.</i>	<i>Val.</i>
Jacob Brumbaugh Sen.	300	0-5-0	1	6	1	107
	(380)	(0-3-9)	(2)	(7)	(1)	D.290, 33c
Jacob Brumbaugh Jr.	200	0-5-0		1		53
George Brumbaugh	242	0-5-0	2	7		97.10
						10-10
						<i>D. c.</i>
	(130)	(0-3-9)	(1)	(7)		(134D., 33c)
John Broombaugh	150	0-5-0	2	2		55.10
						6-0
						<i>D. c.</i>
(John Brumbaugh)	(—)		(—)	(2)		(16D.)
						(0-12)
<i>Non Residents.</i>						
John Brumbaugh	60	adj Erlibaugh				007/10
	(60)	adj Erlibaugh				(80D.)
Daniel Brumbaugh	400	adj Sidoner				100
	(400)					/10/0
						(\$106.66)

*(1796) Freemens Names*

Conrath Brumbaugh

\*1793 return is first given. That of 1794 is beneath in parenthesis; and the same applies to (1796), (1798), (1800).



*Return of Property, Woodberry Twp., 1797-(1798).*

	<i>Valuation.</i>	<i>Tax.</i>
Jacob Brumbaugh	\$290.33c	
	(\$307.	\$2.46)
George Brumbaugh	\$134.33	
	(\$149.50	\$1.20)
John Brumbaugh	\$16.	
	(\$99.75)	(.80c)
(John 2d, 1798	\$10.)	(9c)
1798 <i>Non Residents</i>	<i>Valuation.</i>	<i>Tax.</i>
Daniel Brumbaugh 400 acres adj Sudner	\$106.66	\$1.50
John Brumbaugh adj Erlbough	\$8.	12c
	(\$12.)	(10c)

*Single Freeman*

Conroth Brumbaugh	50c
(1799) Conrod Brumbaugh	40c

*Return of Property, Woodberry Twp., 1799-(1800).**Horned Val.*

	<i>Acres.</i>	<i>Cattle</i>	<i>H.</i>	<i>H.</i>	<i>C.</i>	<i>Val.</i>	<i>Val.</i>	<i>Tax.</i>
Jacob Brumbaugh	—	1	1	\$6				3c
		(1)		(\$11)				
George Brumbaugh	130	\$650.	1	30	6	\$36	\$716	
	(130)		(1)				(\$710)	(\$1.94)
John Brumbaugh C.C.	115	\$575.	1	20	2	\$12	\$607	
	(115)		(1)		(2)		(\$492)	(\$1.33)
John Brumbaugh P.					5	\$30	\$30	
John Brumbaugh (P.C.)					(5)		(\$30)	(8c)

*Non Residents.*

Daniel Brumbaugh	400	\$100
John Brumbaugh	60	\$ 15

No of lots as they stand in town of Williamsburg:

Jacob Brumbaugh No 59 Valuation \$5.

Conrad Brumbaugh 100 acres 2 cows Value \$112 30c

*Unseated Lands*

	<i>Acres.</i>	<i>Val.</i>	<i>Tax.</i>
Daniel Brumbaugh	400	\$100	27c
John Brumbaugh	60	\$15	5c



"WOODBURY TOWNSHIP, HUNTINGDON CO., PA., RETURN, 1788;  
JACOB SERVER, £9815—COMPLETE.

	<i>Horses</i>	<i>Cows</i>	<i>Lands.</i>	<i>Sants.</i>
Boyer, David	2	2		28
Boren, John	1			
Beal, Benjamin	2	3	100	132
Berry, John	2	2	200	178
<i>Brombaugh, Conrod</i>	3	5	250	237 10
Clapper, Harmonis	2	2	020	38
Coakenour, David	1	1		14
Clapper, Henry	2	3	150	144 10
Chapman, Joseph	3	2	200	1 188
Cullins, Edward	3	4	100	146
Davis, Reasin	2	1	100	74
Hutson, Isaac	2	1	050	49
Herren, Frederick	2	2	100	128
Houser, Marten	2	4	200	236
Houser, Jacob	1	1	100	114
Hoover, Christian	2	2	150	178
Johnston, Thomas	2	2	200	178
Medsker, Philip	1	3	200	172
Marcle, Christopher	2	3	140	137
Painter, Henry	2	3	100	107
Powel, Daniel	3	4	150	158 10
Phillips, William	3	2	400	338
Porter, Margaret	1	1	100	64
Rench, Peter	2	2	125	121 15
Rhodes, Jacob	2	2		28
Rhodes, Powl	5	2	500	558
Smith, Jacob, Junr.	2	3		32
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				3779 5
Shipley, Michael	2	3		32
Sarver, Philip	2	1		24
Scholes, John	2	2	060	73
Spencer, James	2	2	200	178
Shirley, John	1	1	070	49
Shirley, William	1	1	150	126 10
Shane, George	2	1	050	74



"WOODBURY TOWNSHIP, HUNTINGDON CO., PA., RETURN, 1788;  
JACOB SERVER, 19815—COMPLETE—Continued.

	<i>Horses</i>	<i>Cows</i>	<i>Lands.</i>	<i>Sants.</i>
Shrom, Christopher		2	100	58
Stoll, John	2	1	150	124 10
Smith, Jacob, Senr.	3	2	150	150 10
Tuder, Benjamin	1	1	030	29
Ulerick, Daniel	3	4	150	98
Wineland, Christian	—	1		4
Walker, Philip	2	1	200	174
Wineland, Peter	4	4	240	174
Wesower, Henry	2	2	150	140 10
Wesinger, Ludwick (?)	2	2		28

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		<i>Lands</i>	
Albaugh, Peter	300	1 300	adjoining <i>Jacob Brumbaugh</i>
<i>Brumbaugh, Jacob</i>	487	10 650	adjoining <i>Henry Clapper</i>
Barrick, William	150	200	<i>Clover Creek</i>
Ball, William	600	600	adjoining <i>Jacob Sarver</i>
Cryder, Michael	750	200	adjoining <i>Philip Walker</i>
Do	—	800	adjoining <i>Joseph Chapman</i>
Clapper, John, the younger	44	088	adjoining <i>Sd Chapman</i>
Clapper, John, the older	28	056	adjoining <i>Sd Chapman</i>
Davis, John	65	130	adjoining <i>Henry Wesower</i>
Eliot, Benjamin and Co.	80	080	big spring <i>Frankstown branch</i>
Gamil, Elisabeth, Widow	600	600	adjoining <i>William Ball</i>
Hoover, Jacob	75	100	adjoining <i>Henry Clapper</i>
Miller, John	150	200	adjoining <i>Daniel Powl</i>
Plummer, Abraham	220	300	adjoining <i>Willm Phillips</i>
Porter, Thomas	55	055	at the mouth of <i>Clover Creek</i>
Stoner, Philip and Co.	120	160	adjoining <i>Jacob Smith</i>
Smith, William, D.D.	400	400	at the mouth of <i>Pine Creek</i>
Swift, John	800	800	on <i>Frankstown branch</i>
Stewart, David	75	100	
Shirley, William	—	200	<i>Hopewell Township</i>
Wallis, Samuel	300	550	<i>Frankstown gap</i>
Wickery, Thomas	150	200	<i>Sinking Spring</i>
Watson, William	75	100	adjoining <i>David Stewart</i>



"WOODBERRY TOWNSHIP, HUNTINGDON CO., PA., RETURN, 1788;  
JACOB SERVER, £9815—COMPLETE.—*Continued.*

Worrel, Isaac	150	200	adjoining	Barrick
George Reynolds, Jr.	1	120	270	Big Spring
John Canan, Esq.	J			
<i>Single Freemen.</i>				
Jacob Sarver, Junr.		313	2	1 289

ASSESSMENT WOODBERRY TOWNSHIP, HUNTINGDON CO., PA.,  
1788; JACOB SERVER, COMPLETE.

	<i>State Tax.</i>			<i>Co. Tax.</i>		
	£	s	d	£	s	d
Boyer, David	0	1	11	0	1	0
Boal, Benjamin		9	1		4	8
Berry, John		12	3		6	2
<i>Brombaugh, Conrod</i>		18	3		8	2
Clapper, Harmones		2	8		1	4
Cookenour, David			11			5
Clapper, Henry		9	10		4	11
Chapman, Joseph		12	1		6	6
Cullins, Edward		9	11		4	6
Davis, Reasin		5	1		2	7
Hutson, Isaac		3	4		1	8
Herron, Frederick		8	10		4	5
Huser, Marten		16	2		8	1
Huser, Jacob		7	9		3	10
Huwer, Christian		12	3		6	2
Johnston, Thomas		12	3		6	2
Medsker, Philip		11	10		5	11
Marcle, Christopher		9	5		4	9
Painter, Henry		7	4		3	8
Powel, Dainel		10	10		5	5
Phillips, William	1	3	2	11	7	
Porter, Margaret		4	4		2	2
Rench, Peter		8	4		4	2
Rhoads, Jacob		2	0		1	0
Rhoads, Powel	1	18	2	9	1	



ASSESSMENT WOODBERRY TOWNSHIP, HUNTINGDON CO., PA., 1788;  
JACOB SERVER—COMPLETE—*Continued.*

	<i>State Tax.</i>			<i>Co. Tax.</i>		
	£	s	d	£	s	d
Smith, Jacob, Junr.		2	3		1	2
	—	—	—	—	—	—
	12	18	2	6	9	6
Shiple, Mickel		2	3		1	2
Saor, Philip		1	8		0	10
Scholse, John		5	0		2	6
Spencer, James		12	3		6	2
Shirly, John		3	4		1	8
Shirly, William		8	8		4	4
Shane, Genge		5	2		2	7
Shrom, Christopher		4			2	
Stoll, John		8	6		4	3
Smith, Jacob, Senr.		10	3		5	2
Tuder, Benjamin		2			1	
Ulerick, Dainel		6	8		3	4
Wineland, Christian	0	0	3		0	2
Winiland, Peter		11	11		6	0
Walker, Philip		11	11		6	0
Wesour, Henry		9	7		4	10
Wisinger, Lodvick		2			1	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
	5	5	5	2	13	0
<i>Nonresidents.</i>						
Albaugh, Peter	1	0	6	0	10	3
Brombaugh, Jacob	1	13	4		16	8
Ball, William	2	1	0	1	1	0
Barrick, William		10	3		5	2
Cryder, Michel	2	11	3	1	5	8
Clapper, John, the younger		3	0		1	6
Clapper, John, older		2	0		1	0
Davis, John		4	5		2	3
Elet, Benjamin		5	6		2	9
Gamil, Elisabeth, widow John Hains	2	1	0	1	1	0
Hoover, Jacob		5	2		2	7
Miller, John		10	3		5	2



ASSESSMENT WOODBERRY TOWNSHIP, HUNTINGDON CO., PA., 1788;  
JACOB SERVER—COMPLETE—*Continued.*

	<i>State Tax.</i>			<i>Co. Tax.</i>		
	£	s	d	£	s	d
Plummer, Abraham	15	1		7	7	
Porter, Thomas	3	9		1	11	
Renolds, Geo., and John Canan, Esq.	5	1		2	7	
Stoner, Philip	8	3		4	2	
Smith, William, D.D.	1	7	4	13	8	
Swift, John	2	14	8	1	7	4
Stewart, David	5	2		2	7	
Walles, Sameull	1	0	6	10	3	
Wikery, Thomas	10	3		5	2	
Watson, William	5	2		2	7	
Warrel, Isaac	10	3		5	2	
	19	8	1	9	15	5
<i>Single Freeman.</i>						
Jacob Sarver	1	1	5	10	9	
		7		3		
	1	8	5	14	3	

*Note.*—Enquire which of the Smiths, Stoners land lies near.

“WOODBERRY TOWNSHIP, 1788” (COMPLETE).

<i>Persons' Names.</i>	<i>State.</i>	<i>Persons' Names.</i>	<i>State.</i>
Berry, John	0 9 0	Smith, Jacob	0 10 0
Brombagh, Conrod	0 8 2	Stoll, Nicholas	0 5 3
Beal, Benj.	0 7 8	Shane, George	0 3 3
Chapman, Joseph	0 11 3	Shrom, Christopher	0 2 6
Clapper, Henry	0 7 3	Server, Philip	0 0 6
Cullens, Edward	0 7 8	Tuder, Benjamin	0 1 3
Davis, Reason	0 1 3	Ullery, Daniel	0 7 8
Hutson, Isaac	0 3 2	Walker, Phillip	0 8 9
Houser, Martin	1 4 1	Wineland, Peter	1 2 2
Houser, Jacob	0 5 9	Weesour, Henry	0 11 6
Hoover, Christian	0 8 11	<i>Single Men.</i>	
Heron, Fredrick	0 5 10	Hou ? durf, John	0 11 0



## "WOODBERRY TOWNSHIP, 1788" (COMPLETE).—Continued.

<i>Persons' Names.</i>	<i>State.</i>			<i>Persons' Names.</i>	<i>State.</i>		
Johnston, Thomas	0	9	5	Server, Jacob	0	16	8
Midicer, Phillip	0	9	4	Stall, John	0	7	2
Phillip, William, Esq.	1	1	9	Wineland, Christley	0	11	6
Porter, Margaret	0	4	5	<i>Nonresident.</i>			
Powl, Daniel	0	5	4	Bower, George	0	11	0
Painter, Henery	0	5	4	<i>Brombagh, Jacob</i>	1	10	0
Rhodes, Pawl	1	15	10	Barrick, William	0	7	6
Rench, Peter	0	6	2	<i>Brombagh, Jacob</i>	0	4	0
Scoles, John	0	2	11	Cryder, Michael	0	10	0
Sherley, John	0	2	6	Clapper, John, Jr.	0	3	0
Spencer, James	0	1	5	Clapper, John	0	1	3
Sherly, William	0	6	11	Canan, John & Co.	0	7	6
Shipley, Michal	0	1	5	Elliott, Benjamin	0	2	7
	—	—	—	Gamble, Widdow	1	10	0
	10	12	9	Miller, John	0	7	6
				Porter, Thomas	0	5	0
				Plumer, Abraham	0	11	3
				Swift, John	1	11	3
					—	—	—
					14	1	0
				Smith, William, D.D.	0	15	0
				Watson, William, and David			
				Stewart	0	7	6
				Worrel, Isaac	0	6	3
					—	—	—
					1	8	9
					14	1	0
				The amt. in the paper	10	12	9
					—	—	—
					26	2	6

## "ASSESSMENT OF WOODBERRY TOWNSHIP, HUNTINGDON CO., PA., 1789; ABRAHAM PLUMMER, COLLECTOR."

<i>Persons' Names.</i>	<i>State Tax.</i>			<i>Co. Tax.</i>			<i>H. C.</i>			<i>Lds. Ms.</i>		
Boren, Henry	0	7	1	0	3	2	1	0	185	143	14	6
Berry, John	0	8	6	0	4	9	2	2	200	178	0	0



"ASSESSMENT OF WOODBERRY TOWNSHIP, HUNTINGDON CO., PA., 1789;  
ABRAHAM PLUMMER, COLLECTOR."—*Continued.*

<i>Persons' Names.</i>	<i>State Tax.</i>			<i>Co. Tax.</i>			<i>H. C.</i>			<i>Lds. Ms.</i>			
<i>Brumbaugh, Jacob—sawmill</i>	0	12	10	0	7	4	4	5	337	1	290	12	6
Bower, Peter	0	3	7	0	2	2	2	2	100		103	0	0
<i>Brumbaugh, Conrod</i>	12	9		7	4	4	5	250		147	10	0	
Boyer, David	0	1	3	0	0	9	2	2			0	28	0
Beal, Benjamin	0	5	4	0	3	2	2	2	100		103	0	0
Clapper, Jacob	0	0	4	0	0	3	0	2			080	0	0
Clapper, John	0	3	7	0	2	2	2	2	100		065	10	0
Clapper, Armonas	0	1	3	0	0	9	2	2			028	0	0
Clapper, Henry	0	6	6	0	3	9	2	2	150		140	10	0
Cullens, Edmond	0	6	7	0	3	10	3	3	100		154	10	0
Christopher Srim (?)	0	3	7	0	2	2							
Chapman, Joseph— <i>grist mill</i>	0	12	0	0	6	11	2	2	250	1	148	0	0
Davis, Rezin	0	2	2	0	1	4	1	1	60		040	0	0
Herrin ("Herron") Fred'k	0	10	11	0	5	8	4	5	200		210	0	0
Houser, Marten	0	8	7	0	5	0	3	4	150		156	10	0
Hoover, Christian	0	10	0	0	5	10	2	2	250		140	10	0
Hutson, Isaac	0	1	4	0	1	1	1	1	50		032	15	0
Houser, Jacob	0	4	11	0	2	10	1	2	100		130	10	0
Johnson, Thomas	0	11	11	0	6	10	2	2	400		178	10	0
	6	11	5	3	15	10							
Markle, Christopher	0	5	10	0	3	5	3	2	100		150	0	0
Medsker, Philip	0	7	10	0	4	5	1	2	250		111	15	0
Phillips, Wm., Sr.	0	12	6	0	7	2	3	3	300		267	0	0
Phillips, Wm., Junr.	0	4	6	0	2	7	2	1	100		94	0	0
Porter, Margaret	0	9	7	0	0	4	1	1			014	0	0
Prawley, Samuel	0	3	1	0	1	9	2	1	88		77	0	0
Prough, Peter	0	0	5	0	0	3	1				10	0	0
Painther, Henry	0	5	6	0	3	2	3	3	100		170	0	0
Plummer, Abraham	0	9	5	0	5	4	1	1	250		170	15	0
Powel, Daniel	0	6	6	0	2	7	2	5	150		196	5	0
Rench, Peter	0	5	4	0	3	2	2	2	125		169	2	0
Rhodes, Jacob	0	1	5	0	0	11	2	3			32	0	0
Rhodes, Paul	1	15	8	1	0	2	4	4	800		806	0	0
Shane, George	0	4	3	0	2	6	3		100		67	10	0
Stall, John	0	12	1	0	6	11	2	3	400		182	0	0



"ASSESSMENT OF WOODBERRY TOWNSHIP, HUNTINGDON CO., PA., 1789;  
ABRAHAM PLUMMER, COLLECTOR."—Continued.

<i>Persons' Names.</i>	<i>State Tax.</i>	<i>Co. Tax.</i>	<i>H.</i>	<i>C.</i>	<i>Lds.</i>	<i>Ms.</i>			
Smith, Jacob, Sr.	0 7 8	0 4 9	3 3	150	98	5	0		
Smith, Jacob, Jr.	0 2 4	0 1 5	2 2	30	50	10	0		
Shirley, John	0 3 4	0 2 1	2 0	70	36	5	0		
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	6 0 3	3 12 11							
Spencer, James	0 1 6	0 0 11	2 2	200	178	0	0		
Scholes, John	0 2 9	0 1 8	2 2	60	50	10	0		
Server, Jacob, Senr.	0 12 9	0 7 3	2 1	289	207	7	6		
Shipley, Michael	0 1 5	0 0 11	2 3		32	0	0		
Shaner, Henry	0 0 8	0 0 5	1 1		14	0	0		
Tuder, Benjamin	0 4 8	0 2 8	1 2	160	78	0	0		
Varnier, Nicholas	0 2 6	0 1 5	0 1	100	41	10	0		
Wineland, Peter	0 7 5	0 4 3	2 4	242	124	15	0		
Walker, Philip	0 8 9	0 5 1	3 2	200	188	0	0		
Wineland, Christian	0 2 6	0 1 5	2 2	50	46	15	0		
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	2 11 11	1 9 10							

<i>Non Residents.</i>	<i>State Tax.</i>	<i>Co. Tax.</i>	<i>Lands.</i>						
Albaugh, Peter, Piney Creek	0 14 4	0 8 1	300	225	0	0			
Brumbaugh, Jacob, on Do Creek	1 2 10	0 15 2	650	356	5	0			
Ball, Wm., adj. Widow Gamble	1 1 3	0 17 0	600	450	0	0			
Barrick, Wm., adjoining Hutson	0 6 10	0 3 4	200	75	0	0			
Crider, Michael, Piney Creek	1 4 0	0 14 0	700	412	10	0			
Canan, John, Esq., Big spring	0 5 10	0 3 4	300	112	10	0			
Elliott, Benjamin, Esq.	0 1 8	0 1 2	75	28	2	6			
Gamble, Elisabeth, adj. Server	1 1 3	0 17 0	600	450	0	0			
Hoover, Jacob, Piney Creek	0 5 5	0 3 4	100	75	0	0			
Porter, Thomas, adj. Server	0 1 10	0 1 6	55	41	5	0			
Stoner, Philip, adj. Jacob Smith	0 9 1	0 4 0	300	225	0	0			
Smith, Wm., D.D., Frankstown Br.	0 14 2	0 8 0	300	225	0	0			
Swift, John, Frankstown Branch	1 13 0	0 18 8	700	525	0	0			
Stewart, David	0 2 5	0 1 4	100	37	10	0			
Worrel, Isaac	0 7 1	0 4 0	200	75	0	0			
Watson, William	0 2 5	0 1 4	100	37	10	0			
Drinker, James and Henry	0 12 0	0 7 0							
Neff, Jacob, Stevens gap			300	225	0	0			



"ASSESSMENT OF WOODBERRY TOWNSHIP, HUNTINGDON CO., PA., 1789;  
ABRAHAM PLUMMER, COLLECTOR."—*Continued.*

Vickroy, Thomas, Sinken Spring	0	5	11	0	3	6	250	93	3	0
Ulerick, Daniel	0	6	5	0	3	6	150	168	15	0
<i>Single Freeman. . (1789)</i>	<i>State Tax.</i>			<i>Co. Tax.</i>			<i>Still.</i>			
<i>Brumbaugh, William</i>	0	14	6							
<i>Brumbaugh, John</i>	0	14	6							
Doyl, John	0	14	6							
Fogle, Michael	0	14	6							
Server, Jacob	0	14	6							
Stall, Daniel— <i>still</i> , 60 gal.	0	14	6	0	0	11	1	12	0	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—				
	4	7	0	0	0	11				
Clapper, John	0	2	2							

WARRANTIES OF LAND—CO. OF BEDFORD, PA.—1771-1893.

Broombach, Jas	60	March 14, 1785; p. 457
Broombach, Jas	150	March 14, 1785; p. 457
Broombach, John	300	March 14, 1785; p. 457
Broombach, Conrad	200	March 14, 1785; p. 457
Broombach, Jacob and others	400	April 25, 1785; p. 457
Broombaugh, Conrad	40	June 14, 1785; p. 457
Broombaugh, Jacob	200	May 6, 1786; p. 458
Broombaugh, John	100	Sept. 12, 1786; p. 458
Broombaugh, John	60	Nov. 25, 1786; p. 458
Broombaugh, Jacob	75	Feb. 15, 1787; p. 458
Broombaugh, George	300	May 6, 1796; p. 469
Brombaugh, Conrad	300	Aug. 30, 1810; p. 687
Brombough, John	268½	May 12, 1812; p. 470
Brombough, John	304½	May 12, 1812; p. 470
(Brumsbough, John and Thos.	20	April 27, 1836; p. 472)
Brumbaugh, Geo. S. and J. S.	40	Jan. 24, 1859; p. 474
(Pa. Archives, 3d Series, Vol. XXV.)		

WARRANTIES OF LAND—CO. OF HUNTINGDON, PA.—1787-1889.

		<i>Surveyed</i>
Brombaugh, Jacob, Jr.	150	Jan. 15, 1788; p. 679
Brombaugh, Jacob	13	Oct. 19, 1792; p. 680



Broombaugh, John	100	Oct. 19, 1792; p. 680
Brumbaugh, Jacob	200	Jan. 4, 1797; p. 687
Brombaugh, Conrad	300	Aug. 30, 1810; p. 687
Broombaugh, John	20	March 1, 1820; p. 688
Brumbach, Geo., Jr.	13	Dec. 29, 1823; p. 688
Brumbach, Geo. and others in trust	40	Jan. 24, 1824; p. 688
Brumbaugh, Daniel	300	Jan. 5, 1831; p. 688
Brumbaugh, Daniel	70	March 20, 1837; p. 689
Brumbaugh, Jacob	101.129	June 29, 1854; p. 689
Brumbaugh, Isaac	200.41½	Aug. 4, 1857; p. 689
Brumbaugh, John	163.94	Aug. 13, 1863; p. 690

(Pa. Archives, 3d Series, Vol. XXV.)

LEDGER B (P. 70), HUNTINGDON, PA., "CONTAINING TAXES ASSESSED UPON NON RESIDENT LAND IN HUNTINGDON COUNTY," PENNSYLVANIA.

*Dr. Jacob Brombaugh—Woodberry Twp.\**

100 A 1791	350 A on Pine run	12	7
	Sold		
7-10-0 1792	To tax on do	15	3
adv	To Costs	3	2
Resident 1793	To tax on do	14	4
by Frederick		6	10
		—	—
		2	12 2
Sidner 1794	To tax on do	6	6
		—	—
		2	18 8
Cr.			
Sept. 24, 1793	By Cash in pt per John Patton Esq	2	12 2
Dec. 22, 1794	By Cash per hand George Brombough	6	6
		—	—
		2	18 8

\*The arrangement given is exact copy of the entries.



LEDGER B (P. 159), HUNTINGDON, PA., "CONTAINING TAXES ASSESSED UPON NON RESIDENT LAND IN HUNTINGDON CO.," PA.

*Daniel Brombaugh, Dr.*

1794	To tax on 200 a of Land in Woodbury Townp.	£	6	6
1795	To tax on 400 a of Land in Woodbury Townp.		11	
			—	—
			17	6
Per Contra Credit (159)				
1794	By Cash per the hand <i>George Brombough</i>		6	6
1797	June 1st By Cash per the hand of <i>Danl Brombough</i>		11	
			—	—
			17	6

LEDGER B (P. 175), HUNTINGDON, PA., "CONTAINING TAXES ASSESSED UPON NON RESIDENT LAND IN HUNTINGDON CO.," PA.

*John Brumbaugh, Dr.*

1795	To Tax on 60 a in Woodberry Township		1	3
	Contra Cr.			
	By Balance Carried to Book C 126*		1	3

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\*Book C could not be found at Huntingdon, Pa. Accounts were also noted in B, p. 73, for 1792, with *Jacob Hoover*, and on the same p. for 1793 with *John Clapper*.



SECTION A.

GERHARD<sup>1</sup> BRUMBACH AND DESCENDANTS.



AGREEMENT FOR PURCHASE OF HORSES FOR THE COLONIAL  
GOVERNMENT, AUGUST 25, 1780.

The Agreement of The Inhabitants of Vincent the Eastern Side of French  
crick Met & Agreed to this 25th Day of August 1780 at the house of Peter  
Cypher in sd. District in Vincent Township Chester County.

Viz to Appoint Two Sponsable free holders in sd. District or Company to  
purchase or provide three horses for the present press & in case of future  
Presses for horses to provide them & prevent any Individual person from  
Suffering more than his proportion Agreeable to this agreement *Edward  
Parker & Henry Brownback* Were Regularly Chosen by vote at the sd. Meet-  
ing by us Whose names are under Written—

Viz it is further & Mutually Agreed at sd. Meeting & by sd Company to  
advertise another meeting to Choose Two Sponsable men to Cess & Levy a  
Publick Tax in sd. District to Defray the Expense & pay for sd 3 Horses to be  
Provided by sd men above named—

Simon Schunck  
Abraham Turner  
Johannes Hosz (Hass)  
Rudolph Essick  
Casper Schneider  
Görg Jäger (Yeager)  
John Rotes (Rhoads)  
John Myer  
Peter Botts  
Henry Acker  
Isaac Turner

Joseph Basler (Baster?)  
Michael H———  
William Rogers  
Peter Miller  
Edward Parker  
Henry Brownbach [A6]  
Thos. Evans  
John Loyd  
Hazael Thomas  
Henry Christman [A20]

The above important historical paper is preserved by [A132] Garrett  
Ellwood Brownback, who also furnishes the plate of the Rittenhouse coat-of-  
arms, etc. The German translations of the signatures have been made by  
Prof. Michael Alvin Gruber, who also compared the names with the U. S. Cen-  
sus of 1790, for Vincent Twp., Chester Co., Pa., p. 72. See p. 79 and the  
Almsbook Record for "Henry Brombach," as signed on Aug. 28, 1774.



## SECTION A.

### GERHARD<sup>1</sup> BRUMBACH AND DESCENDANTS.

[A1] GERHARD<sup>1</sup> BRUMBACH was *b* in 1662\*, probably in Saxony, near "Wittenberg," Germany. His name is found spelled also BROMBACH, BRUMBACH and BROWNBAUGH, as, signing by mark, he was dependent upon the spelling often of English-writing colonists who could not understand his German speech. He *d* Sept., 1757. A history of Vincent township (deposited in the Pennsylvania Historical Society, Philadelphia, in manuscript form), written in 1846 by Frederick Sheeder, says: "He came from Germany and settled at Germantown when there was but one house there." The first houses were built in Germantown in 1683 by a colony of forty-one Germans who landed in Philadelphia in October, and who came chiefly from Creisheim and Crefelt. These settlers were mostly linen weavers, intelligent and industrious, as well as devout Christian people, Mennonites, who came to America to avoid oppressions at home. Tradition says that Gerhard Brumbach lived among these Germantown settlers and helped build the first houses erected there; that he came from the Palatinate of the Rhine, and that he landed in Philadelphia from the ship *Concord*<sup>2</sup>, Oct. 6, 1683.

In 1716 or 1718 Gerhard<sup>1</sup> *m* Mary Rittenhouse Papen, *b* about 1695, daughter of Heivert and Elizabeth (Rittenhouse) Papen. Mary was a woman of many virtues and of excellent character. Her father, Heivert,<sup>c</sup> a Mennonite, came from Muhlheim, Germany, in 1685. In 1698 he erected the house herein reproduced (torn down in 1883). It was on the "side lot appurtenant to town lot toward Schuylkill—No. 8 in the first drawing of

\*Extracts made from "The Gerhard Brumbach Family," *Pennsylvania German*, Vol. XI, No. 3, March, 1910, by [A112] Garrett Ellwood<sup>3</sup> Brownback and [A229] Rev. Oscar Davis<sup>4</sup> Brownback. The illustrations from that article, together with others furnished for this section by the former, are but a recent expression of his interest and investigations. The constant assistance in gathering information rendered by [A112] Garrett Ellwood<sup>3</sup> Brownback and by his dau. [A247] Caroline Evans<sup>4</sup> (Brownback) Fell, in the face of the marked difficulties encountered in gathering the facts for this section, has made possible the publication of much here given pertaining to [A 1] Gerhard<sup>1</sup> Brumbach and his descendants.

Dr. Wm. H.<sup>5</sup> Mosteller [A78-ii] has also assisted in gathering information, partly revised the manuscript for Section A, and shown especial co-operation in advancing this work.

<sup>2</sup>The published American lists for the ship *Concord* do not contain his name. The effort to secure a complete list from the Holland archives is being made through the U. S. State Department. The assertion has been made that [A 1] Gerhard Brumbach's name appears in a fuller Holland list—this and his birthplace are yet to be verified.

<sup>3</sup>Thirty Thousand Names of Immigrants—Rupp (Reprint), p. 432—"Hufert Papen," same—p. 430, for Nich. Rittenhouse.



lots." That lot and the side lot were conveyed by Abraham Op de Graff to Jacob Schumacher March 4, 1685; the latter conveyed both lots in 1693 to Heivert Papen, and in 1705 the latter conveyed the side lot and appurtenances to Samuel Richardson, Richard Townsend, Thomas Potts, Sr., and Samuel Cort, trustees for the Quaker meeting. During the battle of Germantown two cannon were placed in front of this house and aimed at the "chew house" opposite.

In 1701 Heivert Papen "declined to serve as burgess of said town (Germantown) through conscientious scruples." About 1690 he *m* *Elizabeth Rittenhouse*, only daughter of *Wilhelm Rittinghausen*—the sons were Nicholas and Gerhard. Wilhelm was *b* in 1644 also near Muhlheim, Germany; later resided in Holland, whence he came to America in 1688, and about 1690 erected the first paper mill in the colonies, near Germantown. He *d* in 1708, aged 64 years, and was buried in the Mennonite churchyard in Germantown, which church he founded—the first preacher and later the first Bishop of that denomination. The Rittenhouse forefathers long carried on the manufacture of paper at Arnheim, Holland. Nicholas inherited the paper mill at Germantown from his father William, and was the father of Matthias Rittenhouse. The latter was father of David Rittenhouse, the greatest astronomical and mathematical genius of his age.

Heivert Papen owned extensive real estate, largely farms, and *d* in 1707. His family consisted of five daughters, of whom Mary in 1713 *m* [A1] GERHARD<sup>1</sup> BRUMBACH. He settled the estate and his name is that of the first subscribing heir in a receipt dated March 17, 1719, mentioning certain sums of money received by each from the said estate. His name in the same was written (in German letters) "Brombach" and "Brumbach," but as he did not write the scribes of those early days have handed down to us a variety of spellings. Especial attention is directed to the photographic copy of the signature of his son [A6] "Henrich Brombach" (see Plate 22). Brambach, Brumbach, Bromback, Brownbagh, Brownbaugh (see Plates 25, 26, 27), Broombach and Brownback are other spellings often found. His descendants spell the name "Brownback," commencing with the third generation—the second generation usually spelled the name "Brumbach."

Gerhard<sup>1</sup> was one of the pioneers and opened up a large farm in the wilderness, settling in Vincent Township with his family some time between the years 1721 and 1724. In a Deed Poll of "Gerhard Brownback to Leonard Streepier," dated Dec. 28, 1721-2, he is said to be "of the County of Philadelphia in the Province of Pennsylvania." In 1724 he was one of the taxables



of Vincent Twp., Chester Co., paying a tax of 2 S. 4 d. He must have moved to Vincent some time between these two dates.

He first took up 600 acres of land in Vincent Twp. Vincent Twp. then included both East and West Vincent, and consisted of about 20,000 acres, half of which belonged to the heirs of Major Robert Thompson, of Newington Green, England, and the other half to the West New Jersey Society, excluding probably some small tracts which were actually sold to settlers. Vincent Twp. was then leased by farmers and settlers with the reserved right of purchase. Because of this the land was developed rather slowly—the settlers built inferior houses, and were indifferent about improvements, until they became actual owners of the land, which did not become possible until the last part of the century, about 1790. Gerhard's 600-acre tract was a part of the Major Thompson 10,000 acres, and lay in the northern part of what later was called East Vincent, about the head waters of Stony Run.

He also took up a large tract in Coventry Twp., adjoining his property in Vincent. June 23, 1736, the Proprietaries conveyed to him by warrant the privilege of taking up 350 acres of land in Coventry Twp., for which he agreed to pay at the rate of 15 £, 10 S. for 100 acres, and a yearly Quit Rent of  $\frac{1}{2}$  d. for each and every acre thereof. The certificate of conveyance states that Gerhard was settled on this land before 1732, and in it his name is spelled "Garret Brownbagh." He was naturalized as "From Chester Co., 1734 to 1735—Gerhart Braunbeck."

These two tracts together equalled 950 acres. But it was customary in those days to add 6 per cent to the land transferred for roads, etc., and so the entire tract that Gerhard controlled must have been about 1007 acres.

This land was then new and uncultivated. Thick forests covered the rich soil, and Indians wandered about the neighborhood. A village of about 300 souls of these Delawares nestled about a quarter of a mile from where Gerhard built his first house. It lay at the corner of the crossroads where Bethel M. E. Church now stands (Chester Co., Pa.). Gerhard<sup>1</sup> made friends of them and engaged them to work for him, giving provisions in return. They were fond of potatoes, turnips, and especially of milk. The tradition is that they smoked the pipe of peace with him, that he took part in their wrestling matches, and that they always remained friends. He was called by them "*Minquon*," meaning never violent or wrong in dealings.

Gerhard<sup>1</sup> improved his land, erected buildings, and prospered in his work. He built the first house and barn of logs in 1723. It is said that the door of the

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<sup>1</sup>Votes of Assembly III, p. 131, and Rupp's *Thirty Thousand Names of Immigrants* (Reprint), p. 436.



house was large enough to drag logs through it with a horse, into the great fireplace. The buildings stood on the bank of the little creek in the extreme southern end of Coventry Twp. It was about ten miles from there to the Valley Forge, and Gerhard was accustomed to carry his plough-irons on horseback to the latter place to get them sharpened. (See accounts, pages 83-86.)

The farms herein illustrated belonged to Gerhard<sup>1</sup> until 1757, to [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup> Brownback until 1804, to [A14] Peter<sup>3</sup> Brownback until 1834. The upper farm until 1899 belonged to [A41] Jesse<sup>4</sup> Brownback, and the lower until 1899 to [A14] Peter<sup>3</sup> Brownback—both farms belong to [A132] Garrett Ellwood<sup>5</sup> Brownback and have never been owned outside the family since the original grant from Penn.

Gerhard was a leading and popular settler in his community. He is described as "a merry German who accumulated considerable means." He lived along a much-traveled highway called Nutt's Road, and was often beset by travelers for meals and lodging. Therefore, May 25, 1736, he sent a petition to His Majesty's Justices for the privilege of conducting a "Public House" on the ground that he was frequently oppressed by travelers whom he was obliged to entertain," and that there was "no Public House within twenty miles below, nor thirty miles above his house, on the Great Road which leads from Philadelphia to the Iron Works, and from thence to Conestoga." This Petition was dated May 25, 1736, and was signed by "Garret B Brumbbough" (his mark) and twenty-six of his neighbors and friends, who testified that Gerhard was "a man of good-repute, and was best qualified for such an Employment." This was the first public house in Coventry Twp., and was among the first in the county,—the first was established at Downingtown in 1717.

He conducted this inn until his death in 1757, and was succeeded by his eldest son [A5] Benjamin<sup>2</sup>, who continued in business for nearly 30 years; he, in after years, erected a larger house at the junction of the Lancaster and Ridge roads, now called Hiestands Corner\*, and the latter is yet standing.

Sept. 4, 1777, and for several days thereafter, both Generals Washington and Lafayette were entertained at the Brownback Inn, while pressed by Howe of the British army—[A5] Benjamin<sup>2</sup> Brownback, then proprietor, held a commission as Lieut. in the Continental army (dated Aug. 21, 1776). Lafayette was wounded at Warren Tavern, and retreated to join Washington's army on its way from Parkersford to Lancaster, to ford the Schuylkill at Parkerford on his way to Germantown.

Besides conducting an Inn, Gerhard engaged in other enterprises. He

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\*See pp. 255, 275.



built the first grist-mill in Vincent, and owned a half interest thereof. He also built and operated the first saw-mill in the same township. The most enduring monument to his memory, however, was the part he took in the founding of a German Reformed Church, which bears his name.

Brownback's Ref. Ch. was the first Ref. Ch. in Chester Co., Pa., and was organized May 19, 1743. Philip Breitenstein and 33 other men, including [A1] Gerhard<sup>1</sup> Brumbach, on May 19, 1743, issued a call for Rev. Jacob Lischey to become their pastor.<sup>2</sup> The same day the Discipline was signed and it is hereafter reproduced. There was no church building.

### DISCIPLINE OF BROWNBACH'S CHURCH, AS ADOPTED BY SAID CONGREGATION 19TH MAY, 1743.<sup>3</sup>

"There shall be four Elders, nominated by the Minister and elected by a majority of voters who are of respectable standing and among the whole congregation of good report.

"Their office and duty is:

"(1) Carefully to watch over the whole congregation and to have strict oversight over each member in particular.

"(2) They must make known without respect to person everything evil and unbecoming which they see and discover in the one or the other member; this they are to do in this manner: First, they are to make it known to the Minister alone; Secondly, to the Minister and the other Elders; Thirdly, to the whole congregation, if the first and second admonitions prove fruitless, that there may be no impenitent sinners tolerated in the church, and that through them no weak members may be offended.

"(3) They must see that there be good order and management together with sound and pure doctrine be preserved.

"Wherefore they shall in the (4) place frequently consult and confer with the ministers; particularly as anything occurs in the congregation, meet with him to consider impending subjects, in order to seek and to promote the welfare of the congregation.

"(5) The Elders and the Ministers shall hold consistorial meeting among themselves everytime before the administration of the Lord's supper, in which they must bear according to their conscience and their knowledge of each member who proposes to commune; when each one according to the best judgment of the Minister and his Elders may be admitted or rejected, inasmuch as the consistory has power not only to keep from the Lord's table all sinners who give offense to the congregation, but also to cast them out of the church (or excommunicate) until they show amendment of life.

"It is therefore necessary that each one who intends to commune will give in the name after sermon one Sabbath before the administering of the Lord's supper, that there may be time to consult in regard to the case of each member; inasmuch as by reason of our discipline not any one without exception, as has been our custom, can be admitted to the Lord's table, but only those who have a just conception of the important fundamentals of religion, as well as a true hunger and thirst after Christ—that there may not openly known wicked and hardened sinners enter with the communicants, and thus, through their impenitence, bring the wrath of God upon themselves and upon the whole congregation. Wherefore particularly young people as much as possible be taught and instructed—wherefore it shall be the duty of all parents and heads of families in our church to see that their children and those under their care be diligently trained up to this, and suffer no opportunity to be lost by which they may grow in the knowledge and increase in the love of the Lord, and to build upon the most holy foundation to which the Elders shall see, and shall take the lead in the congregation with a good example.

"To the preservation of the church, the things required in it as bread and wine in the ministering of the Lord's supper, &c, there shall every time at the end of divine service be

<sup>1</sup>Translated from the German.

<sup>2</sup>A History of the Reformed Churches in Chester County—J. Lewis Fluck, 1892, p. 19.



a regular collection taken, when each member can contribute voluntarily and according to circumstances. Further, the youngest of the Elders shall each take care of it for one year, while another of the Elders shall keep a regular account of what was contributed, so that settlement may be made semi-annually before the congregation. Nothing shall be paid out without the knowledge and consent of the whole congregation.

"Given in Philadelphia May 19, A 1743.

"This discipline was adopted and signed by the following persons:

"Philip Breitenstein, Eld.	John Carl
"Henry Steger, Elder	John Hubel
"John Schühholz, Eld	Conrad Seibert
"Nicholas Körper, Eld	Adam Stein
"John Schoder	Henry Boer
"John Fry	Rudolph Boer
"Christian Stroh	Frederick Funck
"Valentine Scheidecker	Jacob Fryman
"Conrad Ression	John Paul
"Michael Shany	Henry Freis
"Simon Schunck	Melchior Koch
"Jacob Cone	Samuel Ash
"John Neidig	John Clowen
"Casper Beener	Albert Ehrewein
"Conrad Walter	Frederick Miller
"Henry Miller	Adam Schott
"GERHART BRUMBACH	William Adam
"Henry Boener	Lorentz Poffenbach

"June 11, 1837 the Constitution of the Church was Altered."

The plot of ground upon which the church stood, including the cemetery, was donated to the congregation by Gerhard about 1741. He gave it "for a burial place for his family, his descendants, and his neighbors." Because of this donation, and because of the active part which Gerhard took in helping to found the church, it was called "Brumbach's Church," later "Brownback's Reformed Church of East Coventry."

An extract from directions of General George Washington contains this reference: "The Ridge road leading to Brumbach's Church," etc.

Frederick Sheeder, in his history, says the first log church was built "about 1750." But Jesse Brownback (1807-1899), son of Peter (Sr.), said that it was built in 1741. His statement is more in keeping with a fragment of the old church record, which says: "Frederick Miller was the third preacher in the old log church, 18th day of February, 1753." If the church was built in 1750, it would be very improbable that they had three different pastors within three years—especially in those days. Therefore it is more in accord with the evidence at hand to say that the first log church was built in 1741.

It was built close to the little log school-house in the southeast extremity of Coventry township on a plot of ground owned by Gerhard<sup>1</sup> Brumbach. Frederick Sheeder saw this venerable old building in 1793 and describes it as follows: "It was a structure of hewn logs one and a half stories high, with gallery and broken roof. Two four-light windows were made at each gable end, and two of the same size in either side of the roof to light the pulpit and



gallery. The lower story had twelve light windows. The graveyard, then small, was fenced close to the church by pales, and part with posts and rails." This ancient building stood where Daniel Benners' family vault now is until the year 1800, when it was taken down and replaced with a stone structure. The stone structure was erected outside of the graveyard, and stood where the present building stands.

### BROWNBACH CHURCH RECORDS.

The Almsbook Record of "Brumbach's Church," Vincent Twp., Chester Co., Pa., 1773 and 1774, herewith reproduced, concludes with:

"On the 28th of August, 1774, church reckoning was held and there was a balance given in custody of Henrich Krob to the amount of 6—0—2.

HENRICH BROMBACH [A6]

CONRATH SHRINER

HENRICH KROB" [Elders].

During the time of the old log church a number of different ministers served the congregation, but their names and dates are not all known, because the first church records have been lost. There is one old record\* of this church wherein we find:

"Frederick Miller was the third preacher in the old log church, 18th day of February, 1753. Gerhard Brumbach brought his children to be baptized. His wife's name Mary Papen. 1 his son Benjamin, 22 yr.; 2 Henry, 20; Mary, 24; Catharine, 18."

"Richard Custard and his children were baptized" in Brownback's Ref. Ch. "Sept. 14, 1740, by Rev. Lennard Snell.

Richard Custard 28 yrs.

ELIZABETH CUSTARD 30 yrs."—[A2]\*

From time to time improvements were made, and several times the church was rebuilt. Jesse<sup>4</sup> Brownback [A41] left the following private record: "The first German Reformed Church of Coventry, known by the name of Brownback's Church, was built in 1741 of logs, rebuilt in 1800 of stone, rebuilt in 1846, and in 1878 the members of the church called a meeting to rebuild and enlarge it, and appointed Jesse Brownback, Frederick Sheeder, Lewis C. Brownback, Henry Miller, William Davis and Daniel Benner the building committee to rebuild it." The last improvement was made in 1907, when a tower and Sunday School room were added to the main building. It is one of the largest and most beautiful country churches in the county, and is supported

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\*Recently lost, or accidentally destroyed.



by a membership of nearly three hundred members. Many of Gerhard Brumbach's descendants worship here at the present time, and the family has always been well represented. The pastor officiating is Rev. Charles H. Slinghoff, who has served the congregation for the last nine years in a very commendable manner.

The cemetery connected with the church has been much enlarged and is an interesting place to visit, because of its many old graves and its beautiful location. It occupies an elevated position and commands fine views of the surrounding country. Some of the oldest graves are marked with sandstones without dates, while a few have no stones. The oldest grave marked with an inscribed stone is that of Christian Benner, who *d* in 1767. Other old graves marked with inscribed stones are those of Jacob Mason, who *d* in 1776, Sebastian Kelley, who *d* in 1777, and John Young, who *d* in 1780. Many of the descendants of [A1] Gerhard<sup>1</sup> Brumbach have been buried here. His own grave is near the center of the older portion of the yard, and is marked with a sandstone without date. He *d* Sept., 1757, aged about 95 years, and his wife, Mary Rittenhouse (Papen) Brumbach, *d* in the same year, aged 62 yrs. —12 yrs old when her father *d*, and 18 when married. Her remains were laid beside those of Gerhard.<sup>1</sup> A beautiful monument of gray granite, 7 feet high and 5 feet broad, and weighing about 7 tons, was erected by [A132] Garrett Ellwood<sup>5</sup> Brownback over their graves in 1908. It is polished and lettered on both sides, and contains the names of Gerhard<sup>1</sup> and one hundred and sixty-five of his descendants.

The dedication occurred Oct. 10, 1908 (225th anniversary of Oct. 6, 1683).

#### PROGRAM OF THE DAY.

10:30 A. M.—Hymn: "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," Choir and Audience.

Invocation: Rev. Charles Slinghoff (Pastor Brownback Ch).  
Scriptural Reading.

Address by the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Brownback Memorial Association, Mr. E. G. Brownback, of Trappe, Pa.

Solo: "Father, I bend to Thee," J. O. K. Roberts.

11:00 A. M.—Historical Memoirs: Wm. H.—<sup>6</sup> Mosteller, M.D. [A73-ii], Phoenixville, President of the Memorial Association.

12:00 M. —Presentation of Memorial Stone to the Brownback lineage by Garrett Ellwood<sup>5</sup> Brownback [A132], Linfield, Pa.



Procession to Memorial Stone, singing: "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," during which the memorial stone will be unveiled.

Invocation.

Responsive Reading.

Singing: "Rock of Ages."

Consecration.

Prayer and Benediction.

1:00 P. M.—Dinner.

2:15 P. M.—Addresses.

Family Conference.

### CONSECRATION.

In the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.

Beloved and descendants of our father, Gerhard Brownbaugh: Animated by the pious example and worthy lives of those who have gone before us, and still sustained by their loving grace, we, their kindred, in filial love, do hereby set apart, consecrate, this memorial stone to their noble lives, whose virtues in the beginnings of this great land of promise were founded upon the solid rocks. Freedom, Immortality, and God, the triad of moral truths which formed their belief in the age that gave this land religious freedom and civil liberty. For to know Thee, O God, is perfect righteousness: yea, to know Thy power is this not of immortality?

The memory of the just is blessed, but the name of the wicked shall rot. Moreover, the nations in their wicked conspiracy being confounded, found out the righteous and preserved them blameless unto God. They shall receive a glorious kingdom, and a beautiful crown from the Lord's hand. For the memorial thereof is immortal, because it is known with God and with men. And some thereby which have no memorial, who are perished as though they had never been, and are become as though they had never been born, and their children after them.

But to-day we come with praise unto the Father that begot us. For through His mercy unto the original owners of this land, He established a righteousness that hath not been forgotten. This act of mercy shall continuously remain a good inheritance to all his children within the covenant. And their glory shall not be blotted out; but their name liveth forever.

### PRAYER AND BENEDICTION.

O God of our fathers and Lord of mercy, who hast made all things with Thy word, we bless Thee that Thou hast enabled us to fulfil the desires of our



hearts in erecting this memorial stone to the honor and good name of our worthy parents; for in all things, O Lord, Thou didst magnify Thy people and glorify them. Neither didst Thou lightly regard them, but didst assist them in every time and place. We thank Thee, our heavenly Father, for this everlasting covenant and the fulfilment of Thy promises, unto his seed that has come forth to bless this nation and to exalt it to the utmost parts of this great land.

O Lord, hear the prayers of these, Thy servants, sanctify and consecrate this place unto him, whose good name we inherit. And grant that Thy praise may be honorable from generation to generation. And that nobility of character shall be exalted unto Him that is all glory, as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.



## POTTS' MANUSCRIPT, VOL. XLII.

"This most interesting volume is the first book of accounts of the Valley Forge, or Mount Joy Forge, under the ownership of the Potts family. John Potts of Potts Grove bought the property Mch. 12, 1757, and the first entry here is dated Mch. 18, 1757. There were 200 a of land in Chester Co. (Pa.) and 175 a in Phila. Co., on the latter on the south side of the creek were a forge and a saw mill. Potts immediately built a grist mill, a blacksmith shop, a cooper shop, and started a store. Daniel Watkins, the blacksmith, was paid £30 a year. Persons as far away as Moses Coates, living where is now Phoenixville, bought their shoes and other supplies at the store. There were a boat and a canoe on the Schuylkill, and logs were floated down the river to the saw mill. The iron was piled up in the store to at least the amount of four tons, and was hauled by wagons to Phila. The supplies, even the shingles and the Indian corn, were hauled from that city. Cows were driven there to be sold. Deer ran wild in the woods. During the troubles with the Indians wagons were sent to Raystown and Ohio. There was a library maintained by a company in Providence Twp., Phila. Co., to which the annual subscription was 5 s. The fuel for the Forge was wood cut and coaled in the forest. The labor was in part that of negro slaves and two servants, Thos. Connor and Henry Selig, men who were bought for £30. Teamsters were paid £20 per annum.

Saml. W. Pennypacker, May 18, 1907."

The above quotation is a copy of the memorandum made by Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker, whose splendid and unique library contains the *Potts Mss.*, an invaluable historical collection, which he kindly placed at the writer's disposal and from which the following entries were copied by the author:

### GARROTT BROWNBAC DR.\*

1727 From B. foll 17	00	00	00
Aug ye 26 To Bar iron for ye Road A Dutchman 14	00	05	0
To ye Cash pd	02	05	0
	—	—	—
1727 P Contra Cr	£02	10	0
Mar 21 By Peter Millman acct	02	10	0
1727			
Oct ye 19 To Cash	00	00	00

\*From *Potts Mss.* B I—*Coventry*, 1726, p. 41.



Nov 21, 1727

Jan ye 26	To 2 half Barrels at 3/0	00	06	0
	To One hank of mohair	00	00	5
	To Silk	00	00	7
Apr ye 25	To 26 lb of Iron		9	6
June 25	To 1 ———			1
		—	—	—
		£00	17	4

Sept 9/1728

1730				
June 11	To 1.5 G 6 pott 36½ lb at 11		11	6
	15 To one 15 G 6 pott wt 97 lb at 11	1	12	4
	To 3 lbs of Sole Leather at 9c		2	3
		—	—	—
Septm ye 1, 1730	fr 100	£ 3	3	5
Septm ye 17	To James Sqodory Acct for Bleeding his man			9
	To ½ Gallon of molasses		1	3
	To Rum No 7 3			1½
		—	—	—
		£3	5	6½

CR.

1730	By Sum pd for a warrant for Robt Stephens			9
June 8	By Saml. Savage acct for overplus payment		1	0
11	By Wm Shnell acct		10	0
	By 33 lb and ½ of butter wd at 6c		16	9
15	By Tho felton for 7 and ¾ of butter at 6		3	10
	By Wm Ridge acct for 20 lb of butter		10	2
		—	—	—
		2	2	6½
	By Mordeai Lincon acct		15	6
		—	—	—
		2	18	½

Dr £3 s5 d6½

Cr £2 18 0½

Balance—See B C for 131

£0 7 6

(From B Potts Mss II, Coventry 1728.)

The iron works in Comp Cr

GARRAT BROWNBACK Acct

p 8 By Bar iron w 0 0 26 £9 6 p 41



p 248 By Bar iron	0 1 4 of Iron at 37	0 10 7 p	75
p 100 By one 5 G <sup>6</sup> pott w 3½ @ 4c		0 11 6 p	41
By one 15 G <sup>6</sup> pott 97 @ 4c		1 12 4	
By 3 lb of Sole Leather		0 2 3	
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		2 6 1	
p 143 By one Little pott p 131		4	
p 162 By 1 lb of Nails		1	

(From B Potts Mss IV p. 75)

GARROT BROWBACK Dr			
1733 To one Quart of Rum No 11 p 60		1 8	
Mar 5/69/To 1 Quart of mallos		0 8	
29/87/To 4 Quarts of fine Salt		8	
6 To 2 Barrels omitted by I Bottridge			
Octr 22/149 To Daniel Longanacre Cr		15 0	
Cr		<hr/>	
		£0 18 0	
By Ball brot from B C fs 131		12 1½	
		<hr/>	
		£0 5 10½	
feb 28 To 2 Ca? qt 1—4 @ 38		10 10½	
To ballance Due		£ 16 9	

(From B Potts Mss., VII Coventry 1736 p 103)

BROWBACK GARRET			
John Goncher Dr			
To pd Garret Brownbacks Acct		0 2 4	

(Potts Mss XLVII p 219)

MARTIN BROOMBACK Woodcutter Dr To Cash		£1	
—Mount Joy or Valley Forge Feb 22, 1759.			

(The next entry is:)

James Hockley Cr By Cash paid Mr Broomback		£1	
(B XIII p 114) This was repaid May 10, 1759 By Thomas Potts & Co. Also			
a/c same vol p 9, p 18			

Dec 12, 1759 he recd cash

£1 15 0 (XLVII p 89)

July 30, 1760 he recd cash

15 0 XLVII p 155

(Same vol p 302):

Dr to 150 lbs of Beef at 2¾		1 14 4½	
to 2 grs Strip Stuff		7 6	



Nov 21, 1761 (p 310) Sundries to Smith Work Dr as per Smith				
Book				3
Nov 28, 1761 (p 311) Dr to a pare Buck Bra	1	10	0	
(p 315) paid him	8			
19 Jan 1762 (p 325) Cr by 14½ Bushel of Wheat @ 5/2 wt 58 3	14	11		
25 Jan 1762 (p 328) Dr to 1 lb of Coffae				
1 lb of Sugar				8
29 Jan 1762 (p 330) paid him	3	0	0	
(p 339) Cr by 9½ Wood at Ridenors at 2/	0	19	0	
(p 342) Dr to 1 gr of Strip Stuff	2	9		
(p 345) Dr to 2 grs of Strip Stuff	5	6		
(p 348) Dr to 1 lb of Sugar				9
MARTIN BROOMBACK				
(p 353) Dr to 2 grs Middling	7	6		
(p 354) Dr to Phillip Dewces paid for him with the Boat	1	6		
(Feb 1761 p 367)				
Paid by Saml Potts to MARTIN BROMBACK for 11 Days				
work @ mine @ 2/6 Pickering Mine	1	6		
Apr 6, 1761 p 368				
paid Jacob Bear for 7 days work of P. Sailor at the mines	14	0		
(Potts Mss LVII p 30)				
Sept 11, 1765 Saml Potts Cr By MARTIN BROOMBACKS				
acct 33	20	9	6	
(Potts Mss LVII, p 52)				
[A5] BENJAMIN BROOMBACK Dr				
1765 Sept. 10 To Thos. Rutters aced from (29)	7	2	0	
Dec 21 To Cash paid him by Thos Hockley (40)	5	6		
1765 Sept 10 Cr				
By 2 Cattle Bot (29)	7	7	6	

WILL OF [A1] GARRETT<sup>1</sup> BROWNBAUGH.

Aug. 4, 1757, at age 95, and a few weeks before his death, Garrett<sup>1</sup> (Gerhard) executed his will, herewith reproduced, and the same was proven at Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 23, 1757.

"In the name of God Amen; ye 4th day of August Anno Domo 1757. I GARRETT BROWNBAUGH of vincent in the County of Chester yeoman being Scick & weak in body but of perfect Sound mind & Memmory thanks be to God do make this my last will & Testament in maner & form following viz

"first I bequeath my Soul to Almighty God & my body to be buried in a decent manner at the discretion of my Exrs. and as touching ye disposition of my Real& personal Estate I dispose of the Same as followeth first I will that all my just debts shall be truly paid. It(em) I give & bequeath to my beloved wife MARY BROWNBAUGH all my right being



one halfe of ye grist mill in Vincent for her use during her widowhood. I also give Unto her the little house ye other Side of ye Road to live in during her widowhood and one good Cow to give her Milk & ye sd cow my Son BENJAMIN<sup>2</sup> [A5] is to keep as he keeps his own, during her widowhood likewise my wife is to have ye Servant girl HANNA MILLER for her use till She Comes of age; and my Son Benjamin Must put the sd house in good Repair with a stove in it And my Son Benjamin must give his Mother Sixty weight of pork annually during her widowhood also Its my will that my wife shall have her bed & bedding & two Iron potts one pott about 14 sh price ye other pott about 8 price & one big pewter dish & one little pewter Do, and Six pewter plates & her Chest,—Item I bequeath to my son HENERY<sup>2</sup> [A6] all that Tract of land now layd out Joyning to Henery Acres land Containing 200 Acres to him & his heirs & Assigns for Ever My Said Son HENERY his heirs & assigns paying the owner of the sd 200 acres It being his full Dividend for his portion together with what he has already Recd. Item I give & bequeath to my son in law RICHARD CUSTAR [A2] & to his heirs & assigns forever one hundred & thirty acres of land as Its now layd out Joining to my Son Henery land he my sd Son in law Richd Custar paying ye owner of Said land for the same It being his full Divident for his portion.—Item I give & bequeath to my soninlaw FREDERICK BINGMAN [A3] all my right of the saw mill in vincent afforesd, to be his full Divident & portion besides ye Sum of Twelve pounds wch he owed me I forgive him also—Item I give & bequeath to my son in law PAUL BENNER [A4] one Shilling Sterg for his full portion & Divident Item I give & bequeath to my daughter KATHEREN [A7] one good feather bed & furniture & also one chaff bed & bedding & three pounds worth of pewter—one chest of drawers or five pounds in lieu thereof also the young mare that goes in her Name & three Cows & Six Sheep & also that my Son Benjamin Shall give her a good Spinning wheel & ye Sum of thirty pounds in Manner following that is to Say he shall pay unto her ye Sum of ten pounds in one Year after my decease & ye Sum of ten pounds annually till ye sd Sum of Thirty pounds be paid wch Shall be her full portion & Divident It being my will that my Son Benjamin Shall Supply his Mother in firewood to be left at her door or convenient to ye sd little house. Item I give & bequeath to my Son Benjamin Brombaugh all the Remainder & Residue of the plantation whereon I now live with the improvements thereon to him & his heirs & assigns for Ever he paying ye owner of sd land & also I give & bequeath unto him all debts due unto me or that Shall become due & also all the Residue of my personal Estate of what kind Soever now belonging to me on the Said premises and after my wifes decease her dowers Must descend to my Son Benjamin & his hrs also Its my will that as I paid for about 700 Rails—making on my Son Henerys land that my Son Benjamin Shall have sd Rails with liberty to Hawl sd Rails away at his leisure without let or hindrance and I do also Nominate Constitute & appointe my Son Benjamin & my beloved wife Mary Brownbaugh my true & faithfull Exrs of this my last will & Testament & do utterly Revoke & disanul & make void all former wills & bequests by me heretofore made & do declare this my last will & Testament.

"Garrett Brownbaugh X his mark."

(See photographic copy.)

### AN INVENTORY.

Or bill of appraisement taken and made Ye Twenty-first day of September Anno Domini One thousand seven hundred and fifty seven of the Personal Estate of Garrett Brownbaugh, late of Vincent, in the County of Chester, Yeoman, Deceased, per us the subscribers according to the best of our knowledge viz.—Imprimis,

	£.	s.	d.
To wearing apparel	10	0	0
a Riding horse Saddle and Bridle	10	0	0
four horse kind	26	0	0
13 head of horned Cattle	40	0	0
11 Swine	06	0	0



	£.	s.	d.
10 Sheep	02	10	0
Wagon and Gears	12	0	0
Ploughs Harrows and cart	02	0	0
Pewter	04	0	0
Brass	01	0	0
Dressing ware	0	6	0
3 Tables	1	10	0
Sundry Chears	1	4	0
Iron pots and pans	2	10	0
Wooden ware and Stillyard	1	0	0
Spinning Wheel	0	15	0
Iron ware and sider mill	1	10	0
Sundry beds and bedding	15	0	0
a windmill	2	0	0
5 Stacks of Corn	50	0	0
a cutting box	0	15	0
Sundry Implements of husbandry	0	15	0
Sundry Stacks of hay	10	0	0
Sundry Notes	13	14	8
Book debts to profit and loss	20	0	0
600 Acres of land taken up by warrant	150	0	0
the Improvement on said 600 acres	300	0	0
a Grist Mill and land belonging	100	0	0
lumber Goods	3	0	0
Total	787	9	8

#### Errors excepted

Sheeders' manuscript History, before mentioned, gives the following inscription on a tombstone in Brownback Ch. cemetery: "Wm. Posey son in law of Garret Brumbach died aged 62 years," also that he owned a small farm of 33 acres, died intestate, leaving a w named Susanna and six ch John, William, Peter, Susanna, Edward and Sarah (there were 8 ch in all).

According to the tombstone records at Brownback Ch., William Posey was *b* 1759 and *d* Mch. 9, 1821; Susanna was *b* 1758 and *d* Dec. 6, 1840. She was *b* in 1758 and [A1] Gerhard *d* in 1757, aged 95; therefore this Susanna cannot be a daughter of Gerhard, and is not included amongst his children.

"There are more than a thousand descendants of this one man living to-day, and many of them hold important and lucrative positions in business,



in politics, and in the various professions. Not a few have served their country during the Civil War, and on the whole they have all shown themselves to be patriotic and worthy citizens. The family is strong, energetic, and religious, and promises to maintain its virtue and industry for many generations.”\*

*Children (6):*

[A 2] + Elizabeth<sup>2</sup>, *b* 1716; *d* Nov. 12, 1823.

[A 3] + Mary Magdalena<sup>2</sup>, *d* 1776.

[A 4] + Anna Mary<sup>2</sup>.

[A 5] + Benjamin<sup>2</sup>, *b* 1731; *d* 1786.

[A 6] + Henry<sup>2</sup>, *b* Feb. 18, 1733; *d* Aug. 1, 1804.

[A 7] + Catharine<sup>2</sup>, *b* 1735.

[A2] ELIZABETH<sup>2</sup> BRUMBACH ([A1] Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* at Germantown, 1716; *m* “Richard Custard” (Custer?).<sup>b</sup> Gerhard<sup>1</sup> willed to his son-in-law, Richard Custer, 130 acres of land. Elizabeth *d* Nov. 12, 1823. They had 3 ch: Anna, Susann and Richard, and perhaps another son.

[A3] MARY MAGDALENA<sup>2</sup> BRUMBACH ([A1] Gerhard<sup>1</sup>)<sup>c</sup> *b* in E. Coventry Twp., Chester Co., Pa., 1829; *d* 1776; *m* Frederick Bingaman, “the German of Coventry,” came from Germany about 1740; commenced their married life upon a tract first taken up by his father-in-law [A1] Gerhard<sup>1</sup> at the mouth of Birchrun Creek<sup>d</sup> on the W. side of French Creek. Frederick was a mill-wright and erected the first saw mill in that neighborhood, adding a grist mill in a few years. Frederick Sheeder says that in 1794 “There was nothing to be seen but part of the hole where the buildings stood. The head and tail races were more visible.” “The land on the left side up this stream toward the source, or where two streams met, was chiefly timber land, and on the right side cleared and cultivated, studded with many buildings. In the course of two miles there were four grist mills, four saw mills, one oil mill, one tilt and the best seat for a mill vacant, that of John Shuler’s, formerly that of Frederic Bingaman. The greater part of this timber land belonged to the Grunds and Casper Himes. That Grund and Michael Kolb had a difficult law suit about 1805 concerning the water, where the oil and saw mill is now the property of Owen Grates, and in the direction of where the two branches of the Birchrun meet. At this point the first school house was in the township of West Vincent, after the division of Vincent. In it the elections

\*Pennsylvania German, Vol. XI, No. 3, Mch., 1910.

<sup>b</sup>See record of baptism, p. 79.

<sup>c</sup>From data furnished by Dr. Wm. H.\* Mosteller [A78-ii].

<sup>d</sup>Named by the Indians because of the numerous birch trees.



were held. Nearly all the land on the right side of said run was taken up by the Jenkins family as the first settlers," etc.

The Bingamans were a strongly religious people, and "Mary Magdaline was destined to be the star of religious life in the northern end of Chester Co."

"Their descendants are numerous to-day, and they have spread into several States. Most of them are occupied in business pursuits and in farming. Some have entered professional life. Gerhard<sup>1</sup> willed to his son-in-law, Frederick Bingaman the saw mill in Vincent township."\*

They were also patriotic. Two sons, Frederick<sup>3</sup> and Garrett<sup>3</sup>, served in the Continental Army. Frederick served in a rifle company, wearing trimmings which were colored with maple bark juice. Garrett<sup>3</sup> served a term of military service, was again drafted, and his brother Frederick<sup>3</sup> took his place in the service.

#### *Children (4):*

i John<sup>3</sup> Bingaman *b* May 4, 1787; Feb. 21, 1809 *m* ——— dau Judge John Ralston; they lived in Coventryville, where he *d* Dec. 4, 1825. His wid later *m* Henry R—, and lived to be almost one hundred years old.

John owned the "Cold Spring Farm," and its magnificent grove of giant oaks and hickories for years served as noted Methodist camp meeting grounds. These fine trees were felled some years ago and a new growth of timber is taking their place.

There were 8 ch: Joshua<sup>4</sup>, Eliza<sup>4</sup>, John<sup>4</sup>, Ralston<sup>4</sup>, Frederick<sup>4</sup>, Robert<sup>4</sup>, William<sup>4</sup> and Levi<sup>4</sup>, *b* Oct. 21, 1824, in the former "Rising Sun Inn."

ii Frederick<sup>3</sup> Bingaman; *m* Elizabeth, dau Casimer Missimer of Montgomery Co., Pa., and they lived there for some years; Revolutionary soldier; he *d* 1832 and she about 1833; both bur in Brownback Ch. cemetery. There were two ch: John<sup>4</sup>, *b* Sept. 23, 1783; Mary<sup>4</sup>, who *m* Jacob Eman.

#### "RISING SUN INN."

Frederick Bingaman, Jr., established in Coventryville an inn which for many years was a noted hostelry. The building stands to the left of the Ridge road as you go toward the falls of French Creek. The inn was conducted by Frederick and his s John until Sept. 11, 1817. Upon that night the former attended a religious meeting, became converted, returned home, cut down his sign, and closed the public house, which had antedated the Revolution.

iii Garrett<sup>3</sup> Bingaman (Rev. soldier).

iv Mary<sup>3</sup> Bingaman.

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\*Pennsylvania German, Vol. XI, No. 3, Mch., 1910.



[A4] ANNA MARY<sup>2</sup> BRUMBACH ([A1] Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *m* Paul Benner, and to this union were born three sons and one daughter: Abraham, Jacob, —, —. Their descendants are not so numerous, but they represent a worthy and industrious branch of the family. Gerhard<sup>1</sup> willed to his son-in-law Paul Benner only one shilling because he said that Benner owned more land than he himself possessed.

*Children (4), surname Benner:*

- i Abraham<sup>3</sup>, *b* Aug. 18, 1764, in Vincent Twp.; *d* Feb. 10, 1859, in Chester Co., Pa.; *m* Catherine Hause *b* Nov. 29, 1767, in Vincent Twp.; *d* Dec. 2, 1837, and bur. E. Vincent Ref. Ch. cemetery.

*Children:*

- (1) Mary<sup>4</sup>, *b* about 1800; *d* 1850 in Chester Co., Pa.; *m* Benjamin Hartman.

*Children (9), surname Hartman:*

- (a) Mary<sup>5</sup>, *b* June 4, 1824; *d* June 4, 1892; *m* Reuben Bierbower, *b* May 18, 1819. Latter's *s* PENROSE WILEY<sup>6</sup> *m* [A134] MARTHA EVANS<sup>6</sup> BROWNBACK.

- (2) Jacob<sup>4</sup>, unm.
- (3) George<sup>4</sup>, *m* Anna M. Sturges.
- (4) Susanna<sup>4</sup>, *m* Jacob Hipple.
- (5) Elizabeth<sup>4</sup>, *m* Henry Busch.
- (6) Hannah<sup>4</sup>, *m* William Wagoner.
- (7) Sarah<sup>4</sup>, *m* William Pugh.
- (8) Rebecca<sup>4</sup>, *m* Christian Renyken.

ii Jacob<sup>3</sup>.

iii John<sup>3</sup>.

iv "Mrs. Allen Hamer."

[A5] BENJAMIN<sup>2</sup> BRUMBACH—BRUMBACK ([A1] Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* 1731; *m* (1) Elizabeth (or Mary?) Paul, dau John Paul; she died young and was the mother of three children. June 9, 1773, Benjamin<sup>2</sup> *m* (2) Rachel Parker, *b* 1752; dau Edward Parker, and probably sister of Capt. Edward Parker of 2d Battn., Chester Co. Militia. Rachel was murdered by persons unknown during the night of April 15, 1837. Benjamin<sup>2</sup> was a great jumper, and gave some Indians a bear skin because he beat them in several jumping matches near the old Indian village elsewhere mentioned. He became Executor of Gerhard's<sup>1</sup> will and received the largest portion of the estate—the Inn and over 600 acres of land which lay in Vincent and Coventry Twps., Chester Co., Pa. The descendants are numerous and mostly remain in Eastern Pa.



## REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE.

"BENJAMIN BRUMBACK" appears as having been commissioned First Lieut. Aug. 5, 1776, of Capt. Edward Parker's Co. of 2d Battn. of Chester Co. Militia, commanded by Col. Thos. Hockly; Capt. of the 8th Battalion of Chester Co. Militia, commanded by Lieut. Col. Joseph Spear, 1779; and Capt. of the 4th Co. of 2d Battalion of Chester Co. Militia, commanded by Lieut. Col. Thomas Bull, July 3, 1780.\*

## ASSESSMENTS.

*Chester Co. Rates—1765.*

	Acres	Horses	Cattle	Sheep	Servants
Brownback Henry [A6]	200	3	4	4	
Benj'n [A5]	140	2	5	8	2

*Coventry Rate.*

Brownback Benj'n [A5]	250
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(*Pa. Archives*, 3d Ser., Vol. XI, p 59—p 89 of same *Broombach Benjn* is assessed for 110 a.)

*Vincent Rate—1766.*

Broomback Benj'n, tavern, is assessed for 179 a, 3 h, 5 c, 6 sh, 1 serv.

(*Pa. Arch.*, 3d Ser., Vol. XI, p. 207):

1767 he is assessed 170 a, 3 h, 5 c, 8 sh, 1 serv.

(*Same*, p. 371):

1768 he is assessed 170 a, 4 h, 5 c, 10 sh, 1 serv., and the name is "Brumback, Benj'n, tavern."

(*Pa. Arch.*, 3d Ser., Vol. XII, p. 502):

1769 he is assessed, same locality and same spelling, 170 a, 3 h, 4 c, 6 sh, 1 serv.; and Henry is assessed 180 a, 2 h, 3 c, 0 sh, 0 serv.

(*Same*, p. 621):

Broomback, Henry, same locality, 1766 (same reference p. 207), is assessed 200 a, 2 h, 3 c.

Broomback, Henry, same locality (same ref., p. 371), in 1767 is assessed 150 a, 3 h, 4 c, 6 sh.

Brumback, Henry, same Twp., 1768, assessed 180 a, 3 h, 4 c, 6 sh, 0 serv.

(*Same ref.*, p. 502):

Bromback, Henry, 1771, same locality (same ref., p. 770), is assessed 170 a, 2 h, 3 c.

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\**Penna. Archives*, 2d Ser., Edn. 1888, Vol. XIV, pp. 67, 117, 119. P. 67 also gives his bro. "Henary" [A6] as Ensign Aug. 5, 1776, in the company of which Benj. was 1st Lieut.



*Chester Co. Rates—Coventry Twp.—1774.*

Bromback, Benja: tavern, 150 a, 4 h, 4 c, 10 sh, 0 serv.

Bromback, Henry: 150 a, 2 h, 2 c, 6 sh, 0 serv.

(*Pa. Arch.*, 3d Ser., Vol. XII, p. 92.)

*Chester Co. Rate—Vincent Twp.—1780.*

Brumback, Benjn: 180 a, 4 h, 7 c, 0 sh, 0 serv.

Brumbock, Henry: 250 a, 3 h, 6 c, 0 sh, 0 serv.

(*Same*, p. 297.)

*Coventry Return—Chester Co.—1781.*

Brumback, Benj'n: 100 a	Tax 3£ 10s 3d
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Brumback, Henry	Tax 2£ 11s 6d
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(*Pa. Arch.*, 3d Ser., Vol. XII, pp. 493 and 613.)

*Vincent Rate—1781.*

Brumback, Benjn	160 a, 3 h, 6 c, 0 sh, 0 serv—Tax,	£9 1s 4d
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Brumback Henry	160 a, 3 h, 5 c, 0 sh, 0 serv—Tax,	£8 13s 6d
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(*Same ref.*, pp. 432 and 545.)

Brumback, John<sup>3</sup> (of Benjamin)—"Inmates," is assessed £1. (*Same ref.*, pp. 435 and 548.)

*Vincent Twp. Rates—1785.*

Brombach Benjn [A5]	£2 13s 10d
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Brombach Henry [A6]	£3 0s 7d
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Bromback John [A10]	10s 0d
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(*Same ref.*, pp. 809 and 813.)

*Chester Co. Rates—Coventry Twp.—1785.*

Bromback, Benjm [A5]	£1 17sh 6d
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Bromback, Henry [A6]	£1 0sh 0d
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Bromback, John [A10]	£1 9sh 10d
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(*Same ref.*, p. 703.)

## CENSUS OF 1790—CHESTER COUNTY, PA.

In *Vincent Twp.* [A6] "HENRY<sup>2</sup> BROMBACK" is enumerated as having three sons over 16 years, and two females, including his wife; also HENRY<sup>3</sup> BROMBACK, JUNR. [A9], is enumerated as having one son over 16, and his wife.

In *Coventry Twp.* we find enumerated: JOHN<sup>3</sup> BROMBACH [A10] as having three sons under 16 years, three females (including wife), and one other white person; also EDWARD<sup>3</sup> BROMBACK [A11] as having a son over 16 years and his wife. At that time Chester Co. contained 27, 937 souls.



# AGREEMENT OF [A5] BENJAMIN<sup>2</sup> BRUMBACK—"BROWBACK"—

APRIL 22, 1786.

Know all men by these presents that I Benjamin Brownback of Vincent Township in the County of Chester am held and firmly bound unto George Gilbert of New Hanover Township in Philada. Co. in the Sum of Thirty Pounds in Gold & Silver Coin lawful money of Pennsylvania to be paid unto the Said George Gilbert or to his Certain attorneys, Exetrs. Admtors. or Assigns. To the which payment well & truly to be made I do hereby bind myself, my heirs, Executors, Admtors. and every of them firmly by these presents Sealed with my seal dated this fourth day of September, 1784.

The Condition of this obligation is Such that Whereas Peter Paul & others the Heirs and Representatives of John Paul late of Vincent Township aforesaid deceased August last past, for the Consideration therein mentioned did grant release and Confirm unto the above named George Gilbert his heirs & Assigns, All their respective shares of in and to certain forty three lots of ground Situate in Pottstown marked and numbered in the general plan of Pottstown as in the Said Indenture Specified. And whereas Edward Brownback (son of the Said Benjamin Brownback) being a minor under the age of twenty one years, and incapable at present to sign and execute a sufficient conveyance for his Share therein:— know ye that if the Said Edward Brownback his heirs and assigns Shall at the request of the Said George Gilbert his heirs or Assigns Sign Seal & Execute a Sufficient Deed of Conveyance for his Said Share of and in and to the above recited forty three lots of ground and every part thereof unto the Said George Gilbert his heirs and Assigns, then this present obligation to be void and of none effect or else to be and remain in full force & virtue.

his  
Benjamin B Brownback.  
mark

Sealed and delivered }  
in the presence of us  
Henry Misimer }

When Edward Brownback became of age, he refused to sign the above document, which fact affects title to the valuable real estate mentioned therein. The original document is in the possession of Garrett Ellwood<sup>5</sup> Brownback [A112].

## AGREEMENT AS TO DIVISION OF [A5] BENJAMIN'S<sup>2</sup> REAL ESTATE—APRIL 22, 1786.

(1) "Plantation known as 'Swan' and 40 acres lower down the Roade joining Jacob Stogers, Samuel Rees, and Others, all in the Twp. of Coventry to be one Division."

(2) "Track known by the name of 'Tavern' in Vincent Twp. as far up as a Line run by Francis Hopson Dividing it from his Other Lands, some in Vincent aforesaid and some in Coventry Twp."

(3) "All the Remainder of this Land Some in Vincent and some in Coventry to the Said Line run by P. Hopson."

"And we do further Report as Our Judgment in Order to make the Sd Division Equal that the Son that takes the first Devision or Swan track and the 40 a shall pay the sum of £133 Six Shillings and 8d in hand to the Son



that takes the (3) Dev. and also pay unto the Son that takes the Tavern Track in Vincent, or Second Dev. the Sum of £3, 6s, 8d, the above Sums to be paid Immediately upon the taking of the Swan track etc.”

John Ralston

Henry Acker

[A6] HENRY × BRUMBACH

Apr. 22, 1786

[A10] John<sup>3</sup> took division (1).

[A 9] Henry<sup>3</sup> took division (2).

[A11] Edward<sup>3</sup> took division (3).

*Children by 1st m (3):*

[A 9] + Henry<sup>3</sup>.

[A10] + John<sup>3</sup>.

[A11] + Edward<sup>3</sup>, b 1766.

[A6] HENRY<sup>2</sup> BRUMBACH—BRUMBACK ([A1] Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) b Feb. 18, 1733; d July 30, 1804; m *Mary Magdalin<sup>a</sup> Paul*, b Feb. 23, 1739; d Aug. 23, 1784; dau *John* (d 1766) and *Mary Paul*.

This branch of the family consists of a larger number of descendants than any of the others, and they have spread into ten different States, viz.: Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Montana, Idaho and California. They have been engaged in various occupations, chiefly in business and in farming, but a goodly number are found in professional life. Gerhard<sup>1</sup> willed to Henry<sup>2</sup> 200 acres of land, and by dint of perseverance and good management the latter increased his property to the extent of more than 600 acres. He was collector of the “County Rate” for Vincent Twp. in 1795.<sup>b</sup>

Henry<sup>2</sup> was an Elder in the Brownback Church, and his signature appears in the Church Book for 1773, written both “Henry Brombach” and “Henry Brambach.”<sup>c</sup>

#### REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE.

“Henry Brumback commissioned Ensign Aug. 5, 1776, in Capt. Edwd. Parker’s Co., 2d Battn., Chester Co. Militia, Thos. Hockley, Col.”<sup>d</sup>

Henry Brumback also appears as a Private on a “Return of the names and number of the Volunteer Militia Light Horse for the County of Chester, with a State of their equipment and the Battalions to which they respectively be-

<sup>a</sup>Spelling from tombstone of [A6] Henry.<sup>2</sup>

<sup>b</sup>Garrett Ellwood<sup>3</sup> Brownback [A132] has his original tax book and his certificate of appointment as collector.

<sup>c</sup>See Plate 22.

<sup>d</sup>*Pa. Archives, 5th Series, Vol. V, p. 509.*



long, 1780-1781." "He belonged to the Second Battalion under the Command of Colonel Thomas Bull."<sup>a</sup>

Henry's<sup>2</sup> silver knee buckles and other articles used by him in the Revolutionary War are preserved by his grandson, Garrett Ellwood<sup>5</sup> Brownback [A132].

WILL OF [A6] HENRY<sup>2</sup> BRUMBACH, MAY 20, 1804.<sup>b</sup>

'In the name of God Amen, the twentieth day of May in the year of our Lprd one thousand eight hundred & four I, Henry Brunback of the Township of Vincent in the County of Chester & State of Pennsylvania being weak in body but of sound mind & memory thanks be to God therefore calling to mind the mortality of my body and that it is appointed for all men once to die do make this my last will & Testament. I do order that all my just debts & funeral charges be first paid & discharged by my executors herein after named. Imprimis it is my will and I do order that *John Titlow William Posey & John Ralston* shall immediately after my decease divide my Plantation where I now live part in Vincent Township & part in Coventry Township which I hold by three deeds & a warrant in two parts or divisions as they may think proper or most advantageous and set or put a Valuation on each part and I do order and direct that my son Benjamin [A15] shall have the first choice and may take it at the Valuation and my son Peter [A14] shall have the refusal of the other division or part at the Valuation and in case that my son Benjamin and Peter or either of them should decline or refuse to take them or either of the said divisions it is my will that my son John [A13] shall have the refusal of the land so divided or either part that is declined to be taken by either of my sons Benjamin or Peter and I do order that if my sons or either of them should take my land or any part after it is divided and Valued as aforesaid the Valuation shall be divided in five equal payments to be paid unto my Executors annually and if none will take my land at the Valuation immediately after the said Valuation is made I order and direct that my Execu's shall sell the same or such part that is not taken by my sons and I empower them or the survivor of them to Convey to the purchaser or purchasers by Deed in fee the same Item it is my will and I order and direct that immediately after my decease my executors sell by public vandue all my personall property excepting my wearing apparel which I order to be equally divided between my five children namely John [A13] Peter [A14] Benjamin [A15] Hannah [A12] and Susannah [A16] but they would not wish to have my wearing apparel so divided between them then I order that my Executors to give my wearing apparel to such poor persons as they may think proper and it is my will and I order and direct that the amount of the Valuation and sales of my estate both real and and personal also what my said children hath received from me but no interest shall be demanded from them for what they have received from me I shall be divided in the following manner it is my will and I order that my son John [A13] shall have or receive the sum of forty Pounds my son Peter [A14] shall receive the sum of one hundred pounds the above sum to be paid them immediately after the sales of my estate and the remainder of my estate or the amount thereof to be equally divided between my five children namely John Brunback Peter Brunback Benjamin Brunback Hannah Snyder [A12] and Susannah Prizer [A16] share and share alike to them and their heirs forever to be paid unto them in equal shares as it comes in to my Executors hands by my executors and I do hereby constitute make and ordain my three sons John Brunback Peter Brunback and Benjamin Brunback Executors of this my last will and testament and I do hereby revoke and disanul all former will and wills Legacy or legacies ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year first above written.

his  
Henry X Brunback [Seal]  
mark

Signed sealed published pronounced and declared by the said Henry Brunback as his last will and testament in the presence of us the subscribers John Titlow Roger Davis John Ralston. West Chester, August 24th, 1804.

<sup>a</sup>*Pa. Archives, 2d Series, Vol. XIV, p. 126—p. 67* also gives "HENERY BRUMBACH" as Ensign, Aug. 3, 1776, in the 2d Battan., and his brother BENJAMIN [A5] as First Lieut. of same.

<sup>b</sup>Recorded in Book II, p. 33, Chester Co., Pa. Certified copy furnished by [A132] + Garrett Ellwood<sup>5</sup> Brownback.



*Children (5):*

- [A12] + Hannah<sup>3</sup>, *b* Jan. 3, 1759; *d* Nov. 5, 1811.  
 [A13] + John<sup>3</sup>, *b* Aug. 8, 1761; *d* Dec. 16, 1838.  
 [A14] + Peter<sup>3</sup>, *b* Apr. 3, 1764; *d* July 9, 1834.  
 [A15] + Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, *b* May 7, 1768; *d* March 20, 1837.  
 [A16] + Susanna<sup>3</sup>, *b* July 5, 1772; *d* May 7, 1856.

[A7] CATHARINE<sup>2</sup> BRUMBACH—BRUMBACK ([A1] Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) after her father's death *m* Jacob Munshower, and to this union were born three sons, and perhaps two daughters. The descendants of their branch of the family are numerous, and they live mostly about the old homestead in the Schuylkill valley. They are engaged in farming, in various trades and business pursuits. Jacob Munshower owned a large farm which occupied the present site of Spring City. Gerhard<sup>1</sup> willed to his daughter Catharine some household goods, a horse and several cows, and thirty pounds sterling in cash.

[A9] HENRY<sup>3</sup> BROWNBAC ([A5] Benjamin<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *m* Elizabeth Shaner.

*Children (2):*

- [A17] Henry<sup>4</sup>.  
 [A18] John<sup>4</sup>.

[A10] JOHN<sup>3</sup> BROWNBAC ([5] Benjamin<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *m* Ella Parker; they lived on the ridge, or "Tavern tract."

*Children (6):*

- [A31] Henry<sup>4</sup>.  
 [A32] Mary<sup>4</sup> ("Polly"), *b* Dec. 31, 1781; *d* 1859; unm.  
 [A33] John<sup>4</sup>, *b* May 7, 1783; *d* Dec. 7, 1878; *m* Eleanor ——.   
 [A34] Rebecca<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1792; *d* May 11, 1865; unm.  
 [A35] + Elizabeth<sup>4</sup>, *d* 1847; *m* John S. Messimer.  
 [A36] + Edward<sup>4</sup>, *b* Dec. 19, 1799; *d* April (Sept. ?) 16, 1845.

[A11] EDWARD<sup>3</sup> BROWNBAC ([A5] Benjamin<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* 1766; *m* Susanna De Frain, *b* July 5, 1765, and *d* Dec. 12, 1853, dau Peter and Eve De Frain, *b* Aug. 5, 1733, and *d* March 23, 1782; latter buried at Lower Hill Ref. Church. Peter De Frain served as "private in Capt. Edward Parker's Co., 2d Battn., Chester Co. Mil., Aug. 5, 1776, Thos. Hockley, Col."\*

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\*Vol. V, Pa. Arch., 5th Series. See also [A14] for further services.



Edward<sup>3</sup> *d* Nov. 17, 1799, and was bur. at Brownback's Ch. His widow later *m* [A14] PETER<sup>3</sup> BROWNBACk.

*One son:*

[A42] + Edward<sup>4</sup>, *b* June 10, 1798; *d* Dec. 15, 1858.

[A12] HANNAH<sup>3</sup> BROWNBACk ([A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* Jan. 3, 1759; *d* Nov. 5, 1811; *m* *Casper Snyder*. They are buried at the Lower Hill Ref. Ch., located on Ridge Road above Phoenixville, Chester Co., Pa.—an old church which was used as a hospital for wounded Revolutionary soldiers.

*Children (6), surname Snyder:*

- i Henry<sup>4</sup>.
- ii Mary<sup>4</sup>, *m* *Jones Pennypacker*.
- iii Benjamin, *d y.*
- iv Thomas<sup>4</sup>, *m* *Elizabeth Shipley*.
- v Elizabeth<sup>4</sup>, *m* *John Trinly*.
- vi Susanna<sup>4</sup>, *m* *Casper Francis*.

[A13] JOHN<sup>3</sup> BROWNBACk ([A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* Aug. 8, 1761, in West Vincent Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; *d* Dec. 16, 1838; *m* *Margaret De Frain*, *b* Nov. 26, 1763; *d* March 12, 1828; dau of *Peter* and *Eve De Frain*; sister of *Susanna* who *m* (1) EDWARD<sup>3</sup> BROWNBACk [A11], and (2) PETER<sup>3</sup> BROWNBACk [A14].

John<sup>3</sup> served as a Col. of Militia in the War of 1812, and both himself and *w* were bur. at Brownback's Ch.

*Children (10):*

- [A20] + Elizabeth<sup>4</sup>, *b* Jan. 5, 1795; *d* March 19, 1870.
- [A21] + John<sup>4</sup>, *b* May 29, 1800; *d* Oct. 12, 1821.
- [A22] + Henry<sup>4</sup>, *b* June 13, 1802; *d* June 18, 1893.
- [A23] + Rebecca<sup>4</sup>, *b* July 19, 1804; *d* April 28, 1885.
- [A24] + William<sup>4</sup>, *b* Sept. 19, 1806.
- [A25] + Jesse<sup>4</sup>, *d* June 30, 1898.
- [A26] + Mary<sup>4</sup>.
- [A27] + Hannah<sup>4</sup>.
- [A28] + Sarah<sup>4</sup>.
- [A29] + Catharine<sup>4</sup>.

[A14] PETER<sup>3</sup> BROWNBACk ([A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* April 3, 1764; *d* July 9, 1834; *m* (1) ———; *m* (2) *Susanna De Frain*, *b* July 5, 1765; dau. *Peter* and *Eve De Frain*, and widow of [A11] EDWARD<sup>3</sup>



BROWNBACk; she *d* Dec. 12, 1853, aged 88 yrs., and was bur. at Brownback's Ch.

Peter<sup>3</sup> Brownback's daily journal\* of the period covering Sept., 1794, gives the events of the march from home to Downingtown, Harrisburgh, etc., during the "Whiskey insurrection." He was Adj. Gen. and commanded the battalion. He also sawed out and made gun stocks\* for the Government in the old log shop which stood in the vineyard upon the old farm.

When the Revolutionary troops marched from Valley Forge they stopped at the home of Peter De Frain on the "Ridge road" and Susanna helped her mother, Eve De Frain, to bake bread for the troops. The British followed them; the Revolutionary troops left De Frain's at midnight, crossing the Schuylkill river at Parker's Ford and going on to Germantown, where the battle was fought.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN PETER BROWNBACk [A14] AND FREDERICK SMITH,  
JAN. 1, 1805.<sup>b</sup>

Articles of agreement made and Concluded on the first Day of January in the year of Our Lord one Thousand Eight Hundred and five; By and Between PETER BRUMBACk of Vincent Township Chester County and state of Pennsylvania of the one part and FREDERICK SMITH of Coventry Township County and State aforesaid of the other part + + + PETER BRUMBACk + + Term of one year to commence from the first Day of April Next all that Plantation farm and Tavern House now in his Tenure receiving as is hereinafter received first the said PETER BRUMBACk doth receive Two front Rooms in the said House one on the lower floor and one on the upper floor both next to the Road at the North West corner of the said house + + he also receives a piece of meadow, from a watering ditch running to the land of the late HENRY BRUMBACk Deceased [A6], Extending from the same along the Bushes to the lot of GEORGE HALL'S Next adjoining the aforesaid lands or the so called INDIAN FIELD, he also receives the Water right which is received by a former Contract to the estate of HENRY<sup>3</sup> BRUMBACk JUNR. Deceased [A9].

The said Frederick Smith + + + agree to pay to the said Peter BrumbacK + + the sum of Eighty Dollars Exclusive of the covenants hereinafter mentioned first the said Frederick Smith is to pay all the Taxes Assessed + + + to clear the Bushes out of the meadow + + + to repair and make the fence of a New from the Ground round the meadow to the field now in tenure of BENJAMIN<sup>3</sup> BRUMBACk [A15] and half the middle fence between that field and the meadow and repair the other fences where necessary he is to deliver to RACHEL BRUMBACk<sup>c</sup> half a tun of Bank hay and half the third Part of her firewood during said term + + + he is not to cut or destroy any green Timber for fuel while there is dead Timber to supply the same or if the case requires Green timber to be cut the said Peter BrumbacK is to Show and direct the same + + +

Peter Brownback [Seal]  
Frederick Smith [Seal]

Witnesses:  
Anthony Shaffer  
Abrm. Fertig

*Children (3):*

[A39] + Peter<sup>4</sup>, *b* May 22, 1802; *d* April 20, 1882.

\*Both preserved by [A132] Garrett Ellwood<sup>3</sup> Brownback. See also [A13].

<sup>b</sup>Preserved by [A132] Garrett Ellwood<sup>3</sup> Brownback. Notice "BrumbacK" in body of agreement and "Brownback" in signature—also the careful preservation or "conservation" of the trees.

<sup>c</sup>First w of [A14] Peter<sup>3</sup> Brownback.



[A40] John<sup>4</sup>, *b* Sept. 20, 1804; *d* Sept. 27, 1813; unm.

[A41] + Jesse<sup>4</sup>, *b* March 18, 1807; *d* Aug. 3, 1899.

[A15] BENJAMIN<sup>3</sup> BROWNBACH ([A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* May 7, 1768; *m* Elizabeth Grubb, *b* Dec. 19, 1767; dau. Nicholas and Catharine (Harwick) Grubb. They lived in Vincent Twp., Chester Co., Pa., on the [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup> farm. (See [A6] for Benjamin's<sup>3</sup> signature, etc.) The latter *d* March 20, 1837, and was bur. in Brownback Cem.; Elizabeth *d* July 2, 1862, and was bur. at E. Ringold, O. See Plate 28—Washington's Headquarters.

*Children* (8):

[A43] + Catharine<sup>4</sup>, *b* Oct. 11, 1791.

[A44] Benjamin<sup>4</sup>, *b* Nov. 19, —; *d* Nov. 20, 1837; unm.

[A45] + David<sup>4</sup>, *b* Aug. 18, 1800.

[A46] Mary<sup>4</sup>, *b* Jan. 15, 1803.

[A47] + Henry<sup>4</sup>, *b* Oct. 12, 1805.

[A48] + William<sup>4</sup>, *b* Jan. 21, 1808.

[A49] Samuel<sup>4</sup>, *b* Dec. 14, 1810.

[A50] Elizabeth<sup>4</sup>, *b* Dec. 14, 1813.

[A16] SUSANNA<sup>3</sup> BROWNBACH ([A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* July 5, 1772; *m* Frederick Prizer, *b* Dec. 9, 1768; lived on a farm in Coventry Twp., Chester Co., Pa. Frederick was a member Lutheran Church and *d* Jan. 27, 1823; Susanna<sup>3</sup> *d* April 7, 1856, aged 83 years 27 days; both bur. in cemetery adjoining Brownback Ch.

*Children* (3), surname Prizer:

- i Hannah<sup>4</sup>, *b* May 9, 1796; *m* John Diffendafer, *b* 1794 and *d* Oct. 30, 1862; Hannah<sup>4</sup> *d* July 10, 1875; both bur. in cemetery of Brownback Ch.

*Children* (1 s and 7 dau.), surname Diffendafer:

- (1) Mary Ann<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 1, 1817; *d* July 1, 1887; *m* Peter Brower; *d* May 9, 1901 (5 s and 4 dau.).
- (2) Susanna<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 2, 1819; *d* age 80 yrs. 6 mo. 25 ds.; *m* [A39] PETER<sup>4</sup> BROWNBACH (3 s and 1 dau.).
- (3) Julian<sup>5</sup>, *b* July 18, 1827; *m* John Kulp, *b* 1817, and *d* April 29, 1890 (2s and 1 dau.).
- (4) Lafayette<sup>5</sup>, *b* Sept. 22, 1831; *d* April 1, 1837.
- (5) Eliza Ann<sup>5</sup>, *b* May 13, 1833; *d* Sept. 10, 1836.
- (6) Sarah E.<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 30, 1837; Oct. 28, 1855 *m* Jacob Y. Reif-snyder (12 ch.).



- (7) Hannah Lovina<sup>5</sup>, b July 8, 1840; m *Daniel Fry* (3 ch.).  
 ii John<sup>4</sup>, b May 29, 1800; d Oct. 12, 1821; m *Elizabeth* — (10 ch.).  
 iii Henry<sup>4</sup>, b June 13, 1802; d June 18, 1893 (91 y 5 ds); March 13, 1826, m *Elizabeth Diffendafer*, b Sept. 17, 1803; d Aug. 6, 1881 (77 10 19).

*Children* (6), surname *Prizer*:

- (1) Sarah<sup>5</sup>, b Aug. 15, 1827; d 1849; m [See A114] URIAH SEBASTIAN ROOT<sup>5</sup> BROWNBAC, b June, 1822; d Feb., 1878 (2 ch.).  
 (2) Elizabeth<sup>5</sup>, b March 20, 1829; m *John Prizer* (10 ch.).  
 (3) Leah<sup>5</sup>, b Jan. 10, 1831; m *Joseph C. Green*, who d March 10, 1906; she lives at Pughtown, Chester Co., Pa. (No ch.)  
 (4) Hannan<sup>5</sup>, b Nov. 5, 1832; m *Mary A. Berger Wanger* (10 ch.).  
 (5) Susan<sup>5</sup>, b April 21, 1835; m *William M. Stauffer* (1 ch.).  
 (6) Esalinda<sup>5</sup>, b Jan. 20, 1838; d Nov. 13, 1901.

[A20] ELIZABETH<sup>4</sup> BROWNBAC ([A13] John<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) b Jan. 5, 1795, in W. Vincent Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; Jan. 14, 1814, m *George Christman*, b May 9, 1793, in E. Vincent Township, same county; son *Henry* and *Susan Keeley Christman*. George d June 17, 1866, aet. 72-8-8 ds, and Elizabeth<sup>4</sup> d March 19, 1870, aet. 75-2-14; both bur. at Zion's Lutheran Church, E. Pikeland Twp., Chester Co., Pa. George was a farmer, Dem., and member Luth. Ch.

"Henry Christman private Capt. Hallman's Co., 2d Battn., Chester Co. Mil., Aug. 12, 1780." \*

*Children* (8), surname *Christman*:

- i Joshua<sup>5</sup>, b July 2, 1815; d Sept. 9, 1887.  
 ii Sophia<sup>5</sup>, b July 29, 1817; d July 25, 1838.  
 iii Susannah<sup>5</sup>, b Feb. 12, 1820; d July 29, 1820.  
 iv Margaret<sup>5</sup>, b Oct. 25, 1822; unm.; living.  
 v Isabella<sup>5</sup>, b March 3, 1825; d Oct. 19, 1849.  
 vi Elizabeth<sup>5</sup>, b April 3, 1827; d Oct. 23, 1908.  
 vii John<sup>5</sup>, b Feb. 16, 1830; d Dec. 3, 1905.  
 viii Hannah<sup>5</sup>, b Feb. 16, 1830; unm.; living.

[A21] JOHN<sup>4</sup> BROWNBAC ([A13] John<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) b May 29, 1800; d Oct. 12, 1821; m *Hannah Keeley*, b May 9, 1796. (It is re-

\*Vol. V, Pa. Arch., 5th Series.



ported that Hannah *m* (2) *John Diffendarfer*—see [A16-i]—but there is some uncertainty about it.)

*Children* (5):

- [A66] + Oliver Davis<sup>5</sup>, *b* Nov. 4, 1822; *d* Feb. 10, 1906.
- [A67] + Holland Keeley<sup>5</sup>, *b* Sept., 1827.
- [A68] Mary Magdalene<sup>5</sup>; unm.
- [A69] + Rebecca Keeley<sup>5</sup>, *b* Sept. 18, 1833.
- [A70] Malinda; *m* *Jacob Acker*.

[A22] HENRY<sup>4</sup> BROWNBACk ([A13] John<sup>3</sup>, [A<sup>6</sup>] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>)  
*b* June 13, 1802; *d* June 18, 1893; *m* *Catharine Shuler*.

*Children* (4):

- [A56] + Lydia<sup>5</sup>.
- [A57] + Margaret<sup>5</sup>.
- [A58] + William<sup>5</sup>, *b* July 22, 1822; *d* May 18, 1910.
- [A59] + Sophia<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1824; *d* Dec. 20, 1910.

[A23] REBECCA<sup>4</sup> BROWNBACk ([A13] John<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* in W. Vincent Twp., Chester Co., Pa., July 19, 1804; Feb. 24, 1831, *m* *Samuel Stauffer*, *b* July 13, 1803, in the same township; Samuel *d* July 16, 1865, and his *w* *d* April 28, 1885; both bur. at St. Matthew's Ref. Ch.

*Children* (6), *surname Stauffer*:

- i Mary C.<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 26, 1833; *m* *Joseph Friday*.
- ii Abraham B.<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 2, 1835; Dec. 26, 1867, *m* (1) *Ella E. Shantz*,  
*b* May 17, 1844; *d* Nov. 6, 1869; dau. *Isaac* and *Catherine* (*Christman*) *Shantz*; Sept. 9, 1875, Abraham *m* (2) *Mary Ada Stauffer*,  
*b* Aug. 8, 1854; dau. *John M.* and *Sophia* (*Pennypacker*) *Stauffer*  
(2 ch).
- iii Sarah A.<sup>5</sup>, *b* June 10, 1838; *d* Oct. 7, 1890.
- iv John B.<sup>5</sup>, *b* Nov. 11, 1840; *m* *Olivia W. Wynne*; ad Chester Springs,  
Pa., R.R. 2. Ch.: *J. Harwin*<sup>6</sup>; *S. Lillian*<sup>6</sup>; *William W.*<sup>6</sup>, *d*; *S. La Roy*<sup>6</sup>, *d*; *Elsie*<sup>6</sup>, *d*.
- v Samuel Brownback<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 1, 1844; *m* CLEMENTINE<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACk [A131]+.
- vi William Brownback<sup>5</sup>, *b* Feb. 21, 1847; Sept. 2, 1886, *m* *Clara B. Danman*,  
*b* May 30, 1857; dau. *John* and *Jane* (*Barford*) *Danman*; merchant; Proh.; memb. Pres. Ch.; ad 346 E. Lancaster Ave., E. Downingtown, Pa. Ch (6): *Edith Jane*<sup>6</sup>; *Mabel Rebecca*<sup>6</sup>; *Samuel Earle*<sup>6</sup>; *William Danman*<sup>6</sup>; *Mary Emma*<sup>6</sup>; *Clara Mildred*<sup>6</sup>.



[A24] WILLIAM<sup>4</sup> BROWNBAC ([A13] John<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* in W. Vincent Twp., Chester Co., Pa., Sept. 19, 1806; *d* July 28, 1890. He *m* (1) *Eliza Wilson*, *b* 1808; *d* 1840; dau *John* and *Mary* (*White-side*) *Wilson*; and *m* (2) *Frances M. Burgoin*, *b* Aug. 16, 1812, at North East, Cecil Co., Md.; dau *John* and *Hannah* (*Reed*) *Burgoin*. William<sup>4</sup> was a prominent, highly esteemed, and successful farmer; lifelong member Ref. Ch.

*Children by 1st m* (5):

- [A78] + Mary<sup>5</sup>, *b* Feb. 24, 1829.
- [A79] John C. G.<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 13, 1830; *d* May 21, 1881; unm.
- [A80] + James<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 4, 1833.
- [A81] Wilson<sup>5</sup>, *b* Nov. 6, 1836; *d* March 7, 1837.
- [A82] Lewis<sup>5</sup>, *b* Nov. 12, 1839; *d* Nov. 12, 1851.

*Children by 2d m* (4):

- [A83] + Levi J.<sup>5</sup>, *b* Oct. 14, 1843.
- [A84] + Orlando Walker<sup>5</sup>, M.D., *b* March 23, 1846.
- [A85] William Henry<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 10, 1848; *d* Aug. 16, 1858.
- [A86] Galena Frances<sup>5</sup>, *b* Sept. 25, 1851; *d* July 21, 1853.

[A25] JESSE<sup>4</sup> BROWNBAC ([A13] John<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *m Sarah Keeley*, *b* Nov. 13, 1815; *d* June 30, 1898. He was called "Pale Jesse," to distinguish him from the other Jesse<sup>4</sup> [A41].

*Children* (7):

- [A93] Martha<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 4, 1840; living.
- [A94] Sophia<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1843; *d*
- [A95] Morris<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 5, 1845.
- [A96] George<sup>5</sup>, *b* Oct. 25, 1851; *d*
- [A97] Davis<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1853; living.
- [A98] Hannah<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1855; living.
- [A99] Clara<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 19, 1858; living.

[A26] MARY<sup>4</sup> BROWNBAC ([A13] John<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *m Wayne Emery*.

*Children* (2), *surname Emery*:

- i Abner<sup>5</sup>; ii Augustus<sup>5</sup>.

[A27] HANNAH<sup>4</sup> BROWNBAC ([A13] John<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *m George Ralston*.

*Children* (3), *surname Ralston*:

- i Delilah<sup>5</sup>; ii John<sup>5</sup>; iii Sarah<sup>5</sup>.



[A28] SARAH<sup>4</sup> BROWNBAC ([A13] John<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *m* Henry Emery.

Children (2), surname Emery:

- i Davis<sup>5</sup>; ii Elizabeth<sup>5</sup>.

[A29] CATHARINE<sup>4</sup> BROWNBAC ([A13] John<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *m* Samuel Kimes, b Jan. 4, 1802, in W. Pikeland Twp., Chester Co., Pa. Catharine<sup>4</sup> d Aug. 22, 1885, and Samuel April 30, 1888; both bur at St. Matthew's Ch., Chester Co., Pa.

Children (4), surname Kimes:

- i John<sup>5</sup>, b March 10, 1830; d Aug. 24, 1894.
- ii Elizabeth A.<sup>5</sup>, b Jan. 5, 1832; Dec. 30, 1869, *m* JACOB CHRISTMAN<sup>5</sup> BROWNBAC [see A128].
- iii Jesse Brownback<sup>5</sup>, b Sept. 26, 1834; *m* Evaline Graham, b May 31, 1840, at Coatesville, Chester Co., Pa.; dau. Hamilton and Mary (Kurtz) Graham; slate miner; Repn.; memb. Pres. Ch.; ad 4823 Walton Ave., Phila., Pa.

At the commencement of the Civil War Jesse Brownback Kimes resided at Charlottesville, Va.; was imprisoned (by order of the Confederate States Government for refusing to take oath of allegiance to said Government) in the military prisons at Richmond, Va., and Salisbury Garrison, N. C., for over nine months.

After being released from prison in 1863, he was given a Captain's commission in U. S. Vol., and assigned to duty, Co. F, 109th U. S. Colored Infantry, 3d Brig., 1st Div., Mil. Dist. of Eastern Kentucky. Sept., 1864, transferred with regiment to 18th Army Corps, Army of the James, Virginia. Dec., 1864, was detailed Act. Asst. Adj. Gen. of 1st Brig., 2d Div., 25th Army Corps, Army of the James, then engaged in sieges of Richmond and Petersburg, Va.

On the campaign to Appomattox, ending with surrender of General Lee's Army, April 9, 1865, his Division was transferred to the Sixth Corps, Army of the Potomac. His regiment was transferred May, 1865, to Dist. of Rio Grande, Texas, Army of Observation; detailed Asst. Insp. Gen. on Staff of Brev., Brig. Gen. Shaw, Indianola, Texas. Oct., 1865, was detailed Act. Asst. Q. M. in charge Q. M. depot, Matagorda Bay, Texas. Mustered out of service with regiment at Port Lavacca, Texas, Feb. 6, 1866.

Children (2):

- (1) Horace<sup>6</sup>, b Feb. 27, 1869.
- (2) Jessie Evalyn<sup>6</sup>, b Jan. 24, 1872; *m* Dr. Emery Marvel; ad 811 Pacific Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.



- iv George Christman<sup>5</sup> Kimes, *b* Jan. 12, 1838; *m* Maria Peterman, *b* Aug. 8, 1853 (2 ch.).

[A35] ELIZABETH<sup>4</sup> BROWNBAC ([A10] John<sup>3</sup>, [A5] Benjamin<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *d* 1847; *m* John S. Missimer; farmer; resided in Limerick Twp. Children (9), surname Missimer:

- i Susanna<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1803; *d* 1883; *m* John Koons.
- ii Matthias<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1805; *d* 1894; unm.
- iii Josiah Brownback<sup>5</sup>, *b* April, 1808; *d* 1870; *m* Catharine Christman, *b* Jan., 1814; dau John and Susanna (Schwenk) Christman—8 ch., of whom Rebecca<sup>6</sup>, *b* Feb., 1838; *m* Robert Brooke Evans, a bro of Emma (Evans) Brownback [see A132].
- iv Manoa<sup>5</sup>, *b* Nov. 10, 1810; *d* March 31, 1844; *m* Hannah Fegley.
- v Eleanor<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1812; *d* 1891; *m* Isaac S. Christman.
- vi John B.<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1814; *d* 1878; *m* Cornelia Clemmens.
- vii Jacob B.<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1816; *d* 1885; *m* Harriet Reese.
- viii Elizabeth<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1822; *d* 1890; *m* Peter Fry.
- ix Mary Louisa<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1822; *d* 1824.

[A36] EDWARD<sup>4</sup> BROWNBAC ([A10] John<sup>3</sup>, [A5] Benjmain<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* Dec. 19, 1799; *m* Elizabeth Geist; lived and *d* in Chester Co., Pa.; former *d* April 16, 1845, and both were bur adjoining Brownback's Ch., of which they were members.

Children (7):

- [A101] John<sup>5</sup>.
- [A102] Mark<sup>5</sup>.
- [A103] Benjamin<sup>5</sup>.
- [A104] + Edward<sup>5</sup>.
- [A105] Harriet<sup>5</sup>; unm.
- [A106] Catherine<sup>5</sup>; *m* Peter Emory.
- [A107] Infant, *d* y.

[A39] PETER<sup>4</sup> BROWNBAC ([A14] Peter<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* May 22, 1802; Dec. 13, 1838, *m* Susanna Diefendeifer, *b* April 2, 1819; dau John and Hannah (Prizer) Diefendeifer [A16-i]. Peter<sup>4</sup> was a farmer and merchant; Repn.; member Ger. Ref. Ch.; lived at Brownback's Corner, E. Coventry Twp., Chester Co., Pa., where he *d* April 20, 1882, and where Susanna *d* Oct. 27, 1899.

Children (4):

- [A109] Madison<sup>5</sup>, *b* June 24, 1840; *d* March 10, 1864; unm.



[A110] + Franklin<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 8, 1843; *d* May 15, 1907.

[A111] + Irvin<sup>5</sup>, *b* Sept. 2, 1846.

[A112] + Almiranda<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 14, 1853.

[A41] JESSE<sup>4</sup> BROWNBACK ([A14] Peter<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* March 18, 1807, at Bethel, Chester Co., Pa.; *m* Dec. 27, 1832, *Elizabeth Christman*, *b* Oct. 18 1812, in Vincent Twp.; dau *Jacob and Margaret (Evans) Christman*. Elizabeth *d* June 21, 1853, and Jesse<sup>4</sup> *d* Aug. 3, 1899. Jesse<sup>4</sup> was a practical and successful farmer and cabinet maker; Repn.; member Ref. Ch., and one of the first directors of the Natl. Bk. of Pottstown, Pa.

Col. Jacob Christman, father of Elizabeth, was an extensive land owner\* and a prominent citizen of Chester Co., Pa. During the days of general musters he was prominent in military affairs (Col. of Militia). He was a member of Luth. Ch.; ch were: Jacob, Henry, Susan, and Elizabeth.

*Children (11):*

[A125] + Edith<sup>5</sup>, *b* Oct. 18, 1833; *d* May 18, 1908.

[A126] + Margaret<sup>5</sup>, *b* Sept. 9, 1835; *d* Sept. 18, 1895.

[A127] + Lewis Christman<sup>5</sup>, *b* Jan. 29, 1837.

[A128] + Jacob Christman<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 3, 1840 [See A29-ii].

[A129] Theodore<sup>5</sup>, *b* Oct. 29, 1841; *d* Dec. 7, 1842.

[A130] + Penrose Wiley<sup>5</sup>, *b* Oct. 17, 1843.

[A131] + Clementine<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 15, 1845.

[A132] + Garrett Ellwood<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 27, 1846.

[A133] + Annie Evans<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 25, 1848.

[A134] + Martha Evans<sup>5</sup>, *b* May 18, 1850.

[A135] + Frederick W.<sup>5</sup>, *b* June 3, 1853.

[A42] EDWARD<sup>4</sup> BROWNBACK ([A11] Edward<sup>3</sup>, [A5] Benjamin<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* June 10, 1798; *m* *Margaret Root*, dau *Sebastian Root*, *b* Dec. 1, 1800. Edward<sup>4</sup> *d* Dec. 15, 1858, and Margaret *d* Aug. 16, 1885; both were buried at Bethel Methodist Church.

*Children (12):*

[A113] + Edward<sup>5</sup>, *b* July 10, 1820.

[A114] + Uriah Sebastian Root<sup>5</sup>, *b* June, 1822; *d* 1879.

[A115] Rachel Luretta<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 1, 1824; *d* Dec. 9, 1897.

[A116] Susanna<sup>5</sup>, *m* (1) *James Setzler*; (2) *John Garber*.

[A117] Enos Marshall<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1828; *d* 1829.

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\*Assessment of Frederick Twp. for 1776 shows Jacob Christman was there taxed for 160 a., 3 horses, 4 cows.—The Perkiomen Region, Vol. I, p. 69.



- [A118] Mary Rosanna<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 17, 1830; *m* (1) *William B. Walton*; (2) *James Sampson*.  
 [A119] + Lewis Washington<sup>5</sup>, *b* Jan. 12, 1831.  
 [A120] Edith Matilda<sup>5</sup>, *b* Nov., 183—; *d* Jan. 5, 1897; *m* (1) *Joseph Vanler*; (2) *Stephen Wright*.  
 [A121] Noah<sup>5</sup>.  
 [A122] Stephen Sylvester<sup>5</sup>; unm.  
 [A123] Margaret Sophia<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 17, 1840; *m* *David Finkbiner*.  
 [A124] + Malinda Sabina<sup>5</sup>, *b* June 4, 1843.

[A43] CATHARINE<sup>4</sup> BROWNBACK ([A15] Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* Oct. 11, 1791; *m* *Abraham Weiant*.

*Children*<sup>a</sup> (7), *surname Weiant*:

i David<sup>5</sup>, ii Elizabeth<sup>5</sup>, iii Enos<sup>5</sup>, iv Josiah<sup>5</sup>.

v William<sup>5</sup>:

(1) S. B.<sup>6</sup> Weiant, Assumption, Ill.

(2) and (3) Daughters in Ohio.

vi Rebecca<sup>5</sup>, vii Sarah<sup>5</sup>.

[A45] DAVID<sup>4</sup> BROWNBACK ([A15] Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* Aug. 18, 1800, in E. Vincent Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; Jan. 15, 1829, *m* *Elizabeth Rhoads*, *b* Oct. 27, 1797; dau *Daniel Rhoads*. David<sup>4</sup> *d* May 6, 1861, and his w June 19, 1881; both bur. at Brownback's Ch.

*Children* (4):

[A136] Sarah<sup>5</sup>, *b* July 16, 1831; *d* May 18, 1864; *m* *George Cadwalader*.

[A137] Lavina<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 26, 1834; *d* April 1, 1906; *m* *Jonas Dehaven*.

[A138] + William<sup>5</sup>, *b* Oct. 19, 1836.

[A139] Catharine<sup>5</sup>.

[A47] HENRY<sup>4</sup> BROWNBACK ([A15] Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* Oct. 12, 1805; *d* April 17, 1892; *m* *Rebecca Zepp*, *b* Oct. 6, 1811, in Pa.; *d* and bur. at Tower Hill, Shelby Co., Ill. Henry<sup>4</sup> was a farmer; Dem.; member Ref. Ch. in Pa., but in the absence of such in new home united with U. B. Ch.

*Children* (8):

[A143] + Edwin<sup>5</sup>, *b* May 12, 1837.

[A144] + Elizabeth<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 25, 1839; *d* Sept., 1900; *m* *David Jester*.

\*[A155] Saml. H.<sup>4</sup> Brownback of Assumption, Ill., says that William<sup>4</sup> (V) was the only one to marry.



[A145] + John Benjamin<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 8, 1842; *d* Nov. 19, 1904.

[A146] Sophia<sup>5</sup>, *b* Oct. 18, 1843; *d* Oct. 16, 1853.

[A147] + William Henry<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 22, 1845.

[A148] + David Alexander<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 27, 1847.

[A149] + Jacob Malin<sup>5</sup>, *b* Oct. 26, 1849.

[A150] + Joseph Marien<sup>5</sup>, *b* Oct. 16, 1853.

[A48] WILLIAM<sup>4</sup> BROWNBACK ([A15] Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* Jan. 21, 1808; *m* Sarah Shutt, *b* July 11, 1867; dau John Shutt. William<sup>4</sup> *d* June 22, 1848, at Pickway, O., and his w *d* July 11, 1867; both bur at E. Ringgold, Pickway Co., O.; carpenter; Dem.; member Ref. Ch.

*Children (6—2 inf):*

[A152] + Malinda<sup>5</sup>, *b* July 20, 1834; *d* May 2, 1862.

[A153] Eliza<sup>5</sup>, *b* Jan. 20, 1836; *d* April 6, 1859; *m* John Brentigam.  
(No ch).

[A154] Sarah Alice<sup>5</sup>, *b* Oct. 22, 1839; *d* April 15, 1860. (No ch).

[A155] + Samuel H.<sup>5</sup>, *b* Jan. 21, 1843.

[A56] LYDIA<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACK ([A22] Henry<sup>4</sup>, [A13] John<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *m* Nathan Pennypacker; residence, Lincoln, Placer Co., Cal.

*Children (2), surname Pennypacker:*

i Emma<sup>6</sup>, ii Pierce<sup>6</sup>.

[A57] MARGARET<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACK ([A22] Henry<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A56]) *m* Dr. Arnold Yarnal; residence, Lincoln, Cal.

*Children (2), surname Yarnal:*

i Janet A. Cole<sup>6</sup>, ii Granville<sup>6</sup>, *d*.

[A58] WILLIAM<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACH\* ([A22] Henry<sup>4</sup>, [A13] John<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* in Chester Co., Pa., July 22, 1832; *m* Rebecca Ridge, dau of Elizabeth (Wood) Ridge of Va. Rebecca *d* April, 1884, at Piper City, Ford Co., Ill., and was bur. near Chatsworth, Ill.; William<sup>5</sup> *d* May 18, 1910, at Lincoln, Placer Co., Cal. He had lived at Arlington and Piper City, Ill.; Herington, Kans., and near Corning, Cal.

#### "VETERAN MASON DIES."

After a lingering illness, William Brumbach died at his home in Lincoln May 18th, 1910.

\*His wife came from Va., where "Brumbach" became "Brumback," which latter spelling he adopted upon his removal to Ill. in 1855.

\*The News of Lincoln, Placer Co., Cal.



Mr. Brumback was born in Chester county, Pennsylvania, July 22, 1832. Deceased was a widower, his wife having died twenty-eight years ago. He was the father of eight children, three of whom survive: Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler, of Lincoln; Mrs. H. W. Hyde, of Brookings, S. Dak., and Miss Cora Brumback, also of Lincoln. He had been a farmer, also a merchant, and was a man of sterling integrity and generous to a fault. Mr. Brumback was a man of great industry and successful in business until sickness compelled him to give up his labors, since which time his two faithful daughters have devotedly cared for him. Deceased had been a member of the Masonic order for twenty-five years. He has left a legacy of well doing to cheer the hearts of his sorrowing daughters. The funeral was held at his home Thursday afternoon, Rev. C. C. Cragin officiating. At the grave the Masons took charge and tenderly laid to rest all that was mortal of another brother who has gone before. Mrs. Walter Jansen, Mrs. M. W. Hogle and Mrs. Frank L. Sanders rendered appropriate hymns."

*Children (8):*

- [A175] Lusette Ridge<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1847; *d* 1870; *m* William E. Lyons.
- [A176] Sophia<sup>6</sup>, *d* y.
- [A177] Elizabeth Ridge<sup>6</sup>; *m* ——— Fowler, Lincoln, Cal.
- [A178] Jane<sup>6</sup>, *d* y.
- [A179] + Anna Ridge<sup>6</sup>, *b* Dec. 5, 1853.
- [A180] Iva Van Fossen<sup>6</sup>, *d*; *m* John Mitchell; (5 ch).
- [A181] Cora May<sup>6</sup>, unm; Lincoln, Cal.
- [A182] Horace Lincoln, *d* at Arlington, Ill.

- [A59] SOPHIA<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACK ([A22] Henry<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as
- [A56]) *b* 1824; *d* Dec. 20, 1910; *m* David Buckwalter; lived at Lincoln, Cal.

*Children (3), surname Buckwalter:*

- i Elwood<sup>6</sup>, *d*; ii Anna B.<sup>6</sup>, *d*; iii Addie<sup>6</sup>, Phoenixville, Pa.

- [A66] OLIVER DAVIS<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACK ([A21] John<sup>4</sup>, [A13] John<sup>3</sup>,
- [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup> (*b* in Upper Uwchland Twp., Chester Co., Pa., Nov. 4, 1822; *d* Feb. 10, 1906, and bur at Ivy Hill Cem., Mt. Airy, Phila, Pa.; *m* Hannah Leggett, *b* May 26, 1823, in Marsh Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; *d* Nov. 17, 1903; dau John and Sophia (Kurtz) Leggett. Oliver<sup>5</sup> was a retired mill owner; Dem.; memb. Pres. Ch.

*Children (3):*

- [A163] Anna<sup>6</sup>, *b* Dec. 19, 1855; *d* Feb. 20, ———.
- [A164] Ella Louise<sup>6</sup>, *b* Sept. 24, 1858.
- [A165] + Evalyn<sup>6</sup>, *b* Aug. 31, 1861.

- [A67] HOLLAND KEELEY<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACK ([A21] John<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A66]) *b* Sept., 1827, in Chester Co., Pa.; *d* May 13, 1899, at Downingtown, Pa.; Dec. 6, 1854, *m* Margaret Feters, *b* June 30, 1827, and *d* July 17, 1906; bur. St. Matthew's Luth. Cem.; dau John and Mary (Sloyer) Feters; farmer; member Luth. Ch.



*Children (3):*

[A166] + George Francis<sup>6</sup>, *b* Nov. 12, 1855.

[A167] + John H.<sup>6</sup>

[A168] + Hannah Mary<sup>6</sup>, *b* June 14, 1862.

[A69] REBECCA KEELEY<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACH ([A21] John<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A66]) *b* Sept. 18, 1833; Dec. 25, 1866, *m* Abram Fetters, *b* Sept. 17, 1828, at Lionville, Chester Co., Pa.; *d* Aug. 23, 1893, and bur. St. Matthew's Ref. Ch.; *s* Samuel and Mary (Acker) Fetters; farmer; member Ref. Ch.

*Children (2), surname Fetters:*

i John<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 19, 1867; *d* Sept. 10, 1885.

ii Horace<sup>6</sup>, *b* Nov. 1, 1871.

[A78] MARY<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACH ([A24] William<sup>4</sup>, [A13] John<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* Feb. 24, 1829; Jan. 15, 1851, *m* John Mosteller, *b* Feb. 24, 1824; both *b* in West Vincent Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; *s* Henry and Margaret (Sheneman) Mosteller; John *d* March 31, 1907, and was bur. at St. Matthew's Ref. Ch., St. Vincent, Pa.; farmer; Dem.; memb. Ref. Ch.

*Children (3), surname Mosteller:*

i Clinton Knipe<sup>6</sup>, *b* July 19, 1853; *m* Elizabeth Lumis; res West Chester, Pa.

*Children (2):*

(1) Iva May<sup>7</sup>.

(2) Mary<sup>7</sup>.

ii William H—<sup>6</sup>, M.D., *b* March 21, 1859; *m* Mary Detwiler Custer, *b* Sept. 13, 1864, in Worcester Township, Montgomery Co., Pa.; daughter David and Margaret (Detwiler) Custer. He attended the public schools, Ursinus College (1873-74), Edgefield Institute, Pickering Institute (1879-80), and graduated (M.D.) in Class of '84 from Med. Dept. of Univ. of Pa. He located in Phoenixville, Chester Co., Pa., Oct. 1, 1884, where he is actively engaged in the general practice of medicine. Member of Chester Co. Med. Soc. for a number of years; Burgess of Phoenixville, 1893; Pres. Phoenixville Bd. of Health. In politics he is Dem. and was Pres. of Dem. Club for 8 yrs., candidate for Pa. Leg. and Sen., 1896-1900, and for Rec. of Deeds (Independent ticket) in 1906. Lecturer Ursinus College on "Hygiene and Sociology." He has always been much interested in S. S. work, and for over 18 yrs. has been Supt. of the Ref. Ch. S. S. (Phoenixville); S. S. teacher for over 27 yrs.



Pres. and Historian of "The Gerhard Brumbach (Brownback) Memorial Association," and one of its active incorporators and workers. The author acknowledges extensive assistance received from him in the preparation of this section of the work. (Illustration.)

*Children (2):*

(1) Margaret Custer<sup>7</sup>, *b* March 22, 1896.

(2) William David<sup>7</sup>, *b* June 13, 1899.

- iii James Brownback<sup>6</sup>, *b* Aug. 9, 1868; *m* *Melinda Dewees*; farmer; lives in West Vincent Twp., Chester Co., Pa.

*Children (4):*

(1) Dewees<sup>7</sup>.

(2) Sarah Dewees<sup>7</sup>.

(3) Clinton<sup>7</sup>.

(4) James Paul<sup>7</sup>.

[A80] JAMES<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACK ([A 24] William<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A78]) *b* March 4, 1833, at Birchrunville, W. Vincent Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; Dec. 12, 1857, *m* *Eleanor S. March*, *b* Sept. 6, 1838, at Lawrenceville (Parkerford), Chester Co., Pa.; dau *Michael* and *Susanna (Christman) March*. After obtaining a common school education, he followed agricultural pursuits for eight years, taught five years in the public schools of his county, and in 1865 engaged in the foundry business. The firm of "March-Sisler Co.," with which he was connected, moved across the river to Linfield and built at the latter point in 1866; 1868 he purchased the interest of Henry C. March in "March & Church"; 1889 the "March-Brownback Stove Co." of Pottstown, Pa., was incorporated, and he became its first president, thus continuing until 1896, when he resigned; continued as director until 1908, when he was succeeded in the directorate by his s [A188] William Michael<sup>6</sup> Brownback.

In company with William March and J. Keeley, in 1872, he purchased the Dauphin Co., Pa., furnace, which they owned and operated for two years. James<sup>5</sup> was a director in several other companies; for a number of years he served as trustee of Ursinus College, and also as school director. He retired from active business and lived in Linfield, Pa., where he *d* from heart disease Jan. 4, 1909.

James<sup>5</sup> has been described as "always an active man of affairs, he was widely known and highly esteemed." He was an ardent religious worker, being a member of the Ref. Ch.; Repn.; member of Masonic Lodge, Commandery and Chapter, of Phoenixville, Pa.

*Children (3):*

[A186] + Ada Eliza<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 6, 1859.



[A187] + Henry March<sup>6</sup>, b Dec. 17, 1860.

[A188] + William Michael<sup>6</sup>, b Oct. 3, 1863.

[A83] LEVI J.<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACH ([A24] William<sup>4</sup>, same male ancestry as [A78]) b Oct. 14, 1843, near Birchrunville, Chester Co., Pa., which continues to be his address, and near which he resides upon a farm; member Ref. Ch.; 1866 m *Priscilla E. Murray*, b in Chester Co.; dau *Levi* and *Eliza (Shingle) Murray*.

*Children (8):*

[A189] Galena F.<sup>6</sup>, m *George Swinchart*.

[A190] Margaret L.<sup>6</sup>, m *Charles Hughes*.

[A191] William<sup>6</sup>, d; m — *Drake*.

[A192] Eliza M.<sup>6</sup>, m *Allie Reis*.

[A193] Mary E.<sup>6</sup>, m *John Guilfor*.

[A194] Hannah L.<sup>6</sup>, m *Norman Roland*.

[A195] Anna R.<sup>6</sup>, m *Herold Kaleten*.

[A196] Jennie<sup>6</sup>.

[A84] ORLANDO WALKER<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACH, M.D. ([A24] William<sup>4</sup>, same male ancestors as [A78]) b at Birchrunville, Chester Co., Pa., March 23, 1846; Sept. 15, 1869, m *Kate King Baird*, b Nov. 2, 1846, at Philadelphia, Pa.; dau *Alexander* and *Mary Ann (King) Baird*. Dr. Brownback spent his early days on his father's farm, attending the public school about a mile distant, attended Oakdale Seminary, Pughtown, Pa., and a two years' course at Franklin and Marshall College; graduated M.D. from Univ. of Pa. March 14, 1867. The following September he located in Pendleton, Madison Co., Ind., where he has since continued in active and successful practice of his profession, attaining high rank therein and in the confidence of the community. He is a public-spirited and progressive citizen; has served several years as school trustee; and since 1887 has been gen. mgr. and secy. of a local natural gas company.

Dr. Brownback<sup>5</sup> was made a Mason in Madison Lodge, No. 44, F. & A. M., at Pendleton, Ind., Feb. 13, 1874, and advanced step by step until May 28, 1901, he became Grand Master of Masons in Indiana. He became 32 deg. A. A. S. R. in Dec., 1897. In politics he is Repn. The picture herewith reproduced was taken in 1901.

*Children (3):*

[A198] Frances<sup>6</sup>, b Aug. 14, 1870; m *Walter Hays*, Loogootee, Ind.

[A199] Baird<sup>6</sup>, b Dec. 23, 1872; d Dec. 18, 1887.

[A200] Katharine<sup>6</sup>, b April 29, 1877.



[A5] Benjamin<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* July 10, 1820, in Chester Co., Pa.; *d* Nov. 12, 1871; Sept. 15, 1842, *m* *Hannah Peterman*, *b* Oct. 27, 1824, in Montgomery Co., Pa.; dau *John* and *Susanna* (Garber) *Peterman*. *Hannah* *d* Feb. 17, 1904, and was bur. at Phoenixville, Pa.

*One son:*

[A258] + *Stephen Sylvester*<sup>6</sup>, *b* Dec. 5, 1845.

[A114] *URIAH SEBASTIAN ROOT*<sup>5</sup> *BROWNBAC* ([A42] *Edward*<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A113]) *b* June, 1822; *d* Feb., 1878; bur at Bethel Ch.; Aug. 25, 1846, *m* (1) *Sarah Prizer*, *b* Aug. 15, 1827; dau [A16-iii] *Henry* and *Elizabeth* (Diffendafer) *Prizer*. Dec. 18, 1849, he *m* (2) *Mary Keese*y, *b* Norristown, Pa., Sept. 12, 1822 (yet living); dau *Jessie* and *Jane* (Griffie) *Keese*y.

*Children by 1st m* (2):

[A259] + *Webster Prizer*<sup>6</sup>, *b* Feb. 2, 1847.

[A260] *Lovin Prizer*<sup>6</sup>, *b* Feb. 8, 1849; *m* *Elmira Wamshire*; (1 ch d y).

*Children by 2d m* (5):

[A261] *Ellington*<sup>6</sup>, *b* Jan. 6, 1851.

[A262] + *Walton*<sup>6</sup>, *b* July 17, 1852.

[A263] + *Doremus*<sup>6</sup>, *b* Aug. 20, 1855.

[A264] *Clarinda*<sup>6</sup>, *b* Aug., 1854; *d* Dec. 21, 1856.

[A265] + *Hickman*<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 14, 1858.

[A266] + *Laura Virginia*<sup>6</sup>, *b* Feb. 17, 1860.

[A119] *LEWIS WASHINGTON*<sup>5</sup> *BROWNBAC* ([A42] *Edward*<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A113]) *b* Jan. 12, 1831; *d* Dec. 31, 1871; *m* *Maria Ashman*; dau *Peter* and *Dorothy* (Huhn) *Ashman* of Philadelphia. *Lewis*<sup>5</sup> was a produce salesman; Repr.; member Meth. Ch.

*One daughter:*

[A267] + *Eudora Virginia*<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 3, 1861.

[A124] *MALINDA SABINA*<sup>5</sup> *BROWNBAC* ([A42] *Edward*<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A113]) *b* June 4, 1843, in E. Coventry Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; Sept. 5, 1865, *m* *William M. Swindells*, *b* Nov. 29, 1843, at Maple, Cheshire Co., England, and *d* Sept. 9, 1896, at Ocean Grove, N. J.; bur. Mt. Zion Cem., Pottstown, Pa.; s *James* and *Margaret* (Howe) *Swindells*. Rev. *William Swindells* came from England in 1853, began preaching in 1860; first charge was at Churchtown, Pa., and was minister in M. E. Ch. for thirty-six yrs.; editor of *Philadelphia Methodist* for two yrs.; D.D. was conferred upon him



by Dickinson College in 1887. Malinda<sup>5</sup> lives at 3423 N. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

*Children (4), surname Swindells:*

- i Florence May<sup>6</sup>, b July 16, 1866; m
- ii Rosanna Bunting<sup>6</sup>, b Oct. 25, 1868.
- iii William Milton<sup>6</sup>, b Nov. 13, 1870; d Aug. 31, 1871.
- iv Edward James<sup>6</sup>, b Nov. 18, 1872; m
- v Walton Creadick<sup>6</sup>, b Dec. 20, 1876.

[A125] EDITH<sup>5</sup> BROWNBAC ([A41] Jesse<sup>4</sup>, [A14] Peter<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) b Oct. 18, 1833; d May 18, 1908; m Nathan P. Yeager.

*Children (7), surname Yeager:*

- i Oscar<sup>6</sup>.
- ii David<sup>6</sup>.
- iii Ida<sup>6</sup>, m ——— Potter.
- iv John Brumbach<sup>6</sup>, b June 9, 1862; m Emma A. Miller (7 ch.).
- v Elizabeth<sup>6</sup>.
- vi Della<sup>6</sup>.
- vii Jesse<sup>6</sup>.

[A126] MARGARET<sup>5</sup> BROWNBAC ([A41] Jesse<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A125]) b Sept. 9, 1835; m Washington F. Setzler. Margaret<sup>5</sup> stepped upon a nail, and d from lockjaw Sept. 18, 1895.

*Children (3), surname Setzler:*

- i Hart<sup>6</sup>. d y.
- ii Adaline<sup>6</sup>, d y.
- iii Horace<sup>6</sup>, m

[A127] LEWIS CHRISTMAN<sup>5</sup> BROWNBAC ([A41] Jesse<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A125]) b in E. Coventry Twp., Chester Co., Pa., Jan. 29, 1837; April 30, 1867, m Elmira Grubb, b Feb. 13, 1843; dau George and Mariah Grubb of Frederick Twp., same Co.; educated in the public schools; assisted upon his father's farm, working upon shares for six years; May 12, 1874, removed to the farm of George Grubb in E. Vincent Twp., which highly cultivated farm of 81 a. became the property of his w upon Mr. Grubb's d, Aug. 31, 1874; Repn.; member Ref. Ch.; address Spring City, Pa.

*Children (4):*

- [A231] George Grubb<sup>6</sup>, b July 23, 1872.
- [A232] Jennie Manola<sup>6</sup>, b Aug. 26, 1874; d Feb. 6, 1875.



[A233] Emma E.<sup>6</sup>, *b* Nov. 6, 1876; unm.

[A234] Louis Marion<sup>6</sup>, *b* Jan. 6, 1880.

[A128] JACOB CHRISTMAN<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACK ([A41] Jesse<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A125]) *b* April 3, 1840; Dec. 30, 1869, *m* ELIZABETH A.<sup>5</sup> KIMES [A29-ii], *b* Jan. 5, 1852; dau SAMUEL and CATHARINE<sup>4</sup> (BROWNBACK) KIMES [A29].

Aug. 5, 1862, Jacob<sup>5</sup> enlisted in Co. I, 6th Pa. Cav.; he was a faithful soldier, and *d* in the Union service at Cloud Mill, Va., June, 1865.

In 1873 the family purchased a farm of 140 a. in West Pikeland Twp., Chester Co.; ad, Anselma, Chester Co., Pa.

*Children* (4):

[A236] Catharine Kimes<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 1, 1870; *m* Edwin J. Moses.

[A237] George Roland<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 2, 1873; *m* Susan March.

[A238] Jesse Kimes<sup>6</sup>.

[A239] Maurice Fussell<sup>6</sup>, *b* Nov. 23, 1877; *m* Stella Davis.

[A130] PENROSE WILEY<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACK ([A41] Jesse<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A125]) *b* Oct. 17, 1843; *m* Catherine Stroud, *b* Nov. 26, 1844; dau Edward and Susan (Hettrick) Stroud. Edward was a brick manufacturer and also engaged in the draying business in Reading, Pa., where he *d* 1878, and where his w *d* Aug. 12, 1907.

In early life Penrose<sup>5</sup> was a carpenter and an excellent mechanic; he was director of Spring City (Pa.) National Bank for many years; and for about 40 years he conducted a general merchandise store at Linfield, Pa., part of the time being associated with his brother, [A132] Garrett Ellwood<sup>5</sup> Brownback. Owing to paralysis he retired from active business in 1908. During his active life he was much interested and active in church and S. S. work; member Ger. Ref. Ch.; ad, Linfield, Pa.

*Children* (2):

[A241] Elsie Eugenia<sup>6</sup>, *b* Jan. 8, 1882.

[A242] Maud Stroud<sup>6</sup>, *b* Sept. 16, 1884.

[A131] CLEMENTINE<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACK ([A41] Jesse<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A125]) *b* Aug. 18, 1845; Dec. 1, 1868, at Chester Springs, Pa., *m* Samuel Brownback<sup>5</sup> Stauffer [A23-v], *b* Aug. 15, 1845; farmer; memb. Ger. Ref. Ch.; res. Birchrunville, Chester Co., Pa. (No ch.)

[A132] GARRETT ELLWOOD<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACK ([A41] Jesse<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A125]) *b* Dec. 27, 1846, at East Coventry, Chester Co., Pa., on



the original tract bought by [A1] Gerhard<sup>1</sup> in Vincent Twp.; reared upon the farm; while extensively interested in other enterprises, he has gradually extended his landed interests and owns seven fine farms, containing 600 acres; he takes pleasure in retaining as part of his tracts 220 a. in Chester Co., to which there has never been a deed excepting the original patent\* from Penn. Proprietor of Pennsylvania. He attended the local public schools, the Guldin Sch. (Pughtown), and briefly at Millersville State Nor. Sch., and his practical belief in education is shown in the thorough educational and business training given to all his children.

In 1867 he left the farm and entered into a partnership with his brother, [A130] Penrose Wiley<sup>5</sup> Brownback, and they conducted a general merchandise store at Linfield, Pa. In 1870 he there built a block for store purposes, where his brother continued in business until his retirement in 1908. In 1876 Garrett<sup>5</sup> took over the general store and conducted it alone until 1887, when he sold it to [A130] Penrose<sup>5</sup>, and began his present extensive creamery business. He mastered the details of the latter business, erected a fine creamery in 1887 at Linfield, and gradually enlarged the business until he owns and operates 12 creameries at various points in Eastern Pa. These are equipped with the best machinery and have a daily output of 4,000 lbs. of "Golden butter." This and other dairy products he sells through wholesale and retail trade at Ridge Ave. Market, Phila., Pa.; Atlantic City and Cape May, N. J., and in New York. Reliability of products, absolute personal integrity, a pleasing personal address, and close application to business have resulted in his extensive business success and diversified interests.

Mr. Brownback is Secy.-Treas. Linfield Cold Storage & Ice Co.; Treas. Linfield Elec. Light Co.; V.-P. Royersford Trust Co.; director Girard Ave. Title & Trust Co., and director Ridge Ave. Market Co., both in Phila. He is Treas. Gerhard Brumbach (Brownback) Memorial Assn.; one of its incorporators, and a moving spirit in its activities. See footnote p. 73.

Jan. 20, 1874, Garrett<sup>5</sup> m *Emma Evans*, b Aug. 30, 1848; dau *Maj. Thomas Brook* and *Mary A. (Schwenk) Evans*. Mrs. Brownback is a graduate of Pennsylvania Female College, and has been an active "help-mate" in all of her husband's many activities.

In 1897 Mr. Brownback erected his fine stone residence in Linfield, Pa., and, because of its fine architecture and the happy home life which therein exists to his personal knowledge, the author has caused two good views of the said building to be reproduced herein.

The family have all united with the Ger. Ref. Ch. (Mrs. Brownback,

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\*See Plate 19.



however, is member Luth. Ch.), and mostly attend services at the old Brownback Church<sup>4</sup>, elsewhere described, of which the subject of this sketch is an elder. Politically the family are Repn.; Mr. Brownback is a member of the various Masonic bodies (32 deg.), and member of Penna. Hist. Soc.; ad. Linfield, Pa.

*Children (9):*

- [A244] + Mary Elizabeth<sup>6</sup>, b April 15, 1875.
- [A245] Harold<sup>6</sup>, d y.
- [A246] Garrett Ellwood<sup>6</sup>, d y.
- [A247] + Caroline Evans<sup>6</sup>, b May 16, 1879.
- [A248] + Charlotte Evans<sup>6</sup>, b Jan. 7, 1881.
- [A249] + Garrett Arthur<sup>6</sup>, b April 30, 1882.
- [A250] + Jesse Evans<sup>6</sup>, b July 19, 1883.
- [A251] Thomas Alden<sup>6</sup>, d y.
- [A252] + John Kenneth<sup>6</sup>, b Oct. 3, 1890.

[A133] ANNIE EVANS<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACK ([A41] Jesse<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A125]) b March 25, 1848; m *J. Franklin Stauffer*, b Nov. 20, 1845; s *John M. and Sophia (Pennypacker) Stauffer* [See A23-ii]; farmer; member Luth. Ch.; ad. Spring City, Pa., R.R. 2.

*One son, surname Stauffer:*

- i Harry C.<sup>6</sup>, b Oct. 27, 1884.

[A134] MARTHA EVANS<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACK ([A41] Jesse<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A125]) b in Chester Co., Pa., May 18, 1850; Nov. 28, 1872, m PENROSE WILEY<sup>6</sup> BIERBOWER, b Dec. 12, 1849, also in Chester Co.; s REUBEN and MARY (HARTMAN) BIERBOWER [A4-i-(1)]; latter a great-grand-daughter of [A4] ANNA MARY<sup>2</sup> (BROWNBACK) BENNER; real estate dealer; Repn.; member Ger. Ref. Ch.; address, 2003 Burt St., Omaha, Neb.

*Children (3), surname Bierbower:*

- i Harry Claud<sup>6</sup> (M.D.), b May 10, 1874; in active service U. S. A. about 10 yrs.; m *Hilda Altimus*; ad (1910), Fort Robinson, Neb.
- ii Mary Elizabeth<sup>6</sup>, b Aug. 23, 1876, at Phoenixville, Pa.; Dec. 22, 1900, m *Orrin Edgar Klapp*, b June 1, 1874, at St. Paris, O.; s *Jeremiah and Eliza (Knode) Klapp*; occupation, real estate and investments; res, 833 S. 30th St., Omaha, Neb.
- iii Reuben Franklin<sup>6</sup>, b Feb. 8, 1890.

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<sup>4</sup>See pp. 77-79, and Plates 22-24.



[A135] FREDERICK W.<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACH ([A41] Jesse<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A125]) *b* June 3, 1853; 1876 *m* *Elizabeth Barkley*, *b* 1855. He is the owner of a large ranch near Pony, Madison Co., Mont., where he is an extensive dealer in cattle.

*Children* (4):

[A253] Frederick W.<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1882; *m* *Elizabeth Lyon*.

[A254] J. Eugene<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 10, 1885.

[A255] Jesse C.<sup>6</sup>, *b* July 18, 1887.

[A256] Flora<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 22, 1892.

[A138] WILLIAM<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACH ([A45] David<sup>4</sup>, [A15] Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* Oct. 19, 1836, in E. Vincent Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; Nov. 4, 1862, *m* *Mary R. Bickhart*, *b* Dec. 6, 1840, at Pughtown, Chester Co., Pa.; dau *Christian* and *Mary* (*Boughter*) *Bickhart*; carpenter; ad. Spring City, Chester Co., Pa.

*Children* (7):

[A271] Emma Jane<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 28, 1865; *m* *Charles Heiter*.

[A272] Mary Ella<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 6, 1866; *m* *Thomas A. Harbison*.

[A273] + Franklin<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 23, 1869.

[A274] Harvey<sup>6</sup>, *b* July 24, 1871; *m* *Eva Light*.

[A275] Catharine<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 9, 1874; *m* *Horace Mowrey*.

[A276] Clara E.<sup>6</sup>, *b* April 19, 1877; *m* *Luther Mauger*.

[A277] Arthur<sup>6</sup>, *b* Aug. 15, 1880; *m* *Loie Oberholtzer*.

[A143] EDWARD A.<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACH ([A47] Henry<sup>4</sup>, [A15] Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* May 12, 1837; Sept. 22, 1860, *m* *Eliza Ann Liston*, dau *Oliver Perry* and *Mary Ann* (*Riley*) *Liston*; res. Pleasant Plains, Sangamon Co., Ill.

*Children* (7):

[A278] Rebecca Elnora<sup>6</sup>, *b* Aug. 5, 1861; *d* July 20, 1868.

[A279] Henry Oliver<sup>6</sup>, *b* Jan. 24, 1862; ad. Ashland, Ill.

[A280] James Carey<sup>6</sup>, *b* Nov. 5, 1865; ad. Pleasant Plains, Ill.

[A281] Inf. s., *b* May 10, 1867; *d* May 22, 1867.

[A282] + Mary Alta<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 12, 1869; *m* *R. A. Irwin*, Pleasant Plains, Ill.

[A283] Charles Edward<sup>6</sup>, *b* April 7, 1873; ad. 520 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.

[A284] Eda Amanda<sup>6</sup>, *b* Jan. 27, 1875; ad. Pleasant Plains, Ill.

[A144] ELIZABETH<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACH ([A47] Henry<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A143]) *b* March 25, 1839; *d* Sept., 1900; *m* *David Jester*, *b* about 1837;



s *Stephen and Ann Elizabeth (McDonald) Jester*; farmer; both members Bap. Ch.; ad. of the family, Tower Hill, Shelby Co., Ill.

*Children (7), surname Jester:*

- i John Henry<sup>6</sup>, b April, 1860.
- ii Melissa<sup>6</sup>, b Jan., 1862; m *Douglas Higgins*; (Cal.)
- iii William<sup>6</sup>, b April, 1864.
- iv Ida Ellen<sup>6</sup>, b May, 1866; m *Joseph Parr*; (Missouri).
- v Eliza<sup>6</sup>, b March, 1868; m *Bert Hemphill*.
- vi Charles<sup>6</sup>, b March, 1868; unm.
- vii Otis<sup>6</sup>, b April, 1871; unm.

[A145] JOHN BENJAMIN<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACK ([A47] Henry<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A143]) b April 8, 1842; d Nov. 19, 1904; Sept. 12, 1863, m *Nancy Ellen Liston*, b Aug. 1, 1845 at Terra Haute, Ind.; sister of *Eliza Liston*, who m [A143].

*Children (8):*

- [A285] Oliver Perry<sup>6</sup>, b 1868; Corbin, Kans.
- [A286] William Carey<sup>6</sup>, b 1870; Anadarko, Okla.
- [A287] Florence<sup>6</sup>, b 1872; m *E. D. Duncan*; Anadarko, Okla.
- [A288] Charles Alexander<sup>6</sup>, b 1874; Anadarko, Okla.
- [A289] Effie<sup>6</sup>, b 1877; m *Reece Mudd*; Walters, Okla.
- [A290] Bertha<sup>6</sup>; m *De Witt Crosby*; Ft. Scott, Kans.
- [A291] Jessie<sup>6</sup>; m *Carl Douglass*; Anadarko, Okla.
- [A292] Henrietta<sup>6</sup>.

[A147] WILLIAM HENRY<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACK ([A47] Henry<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A143], b April 22, 1845, near Ringgold, Ohio; 1870 m *Lizzie Decourcy*, b in Ky.; dau *Miles Decourcy*; stock dealer; Repn.; for about twenty years lived at Edinburg, Christian Co., Ill.

[A148] DAVID ALEXANDER<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACK ([A47] Henry<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A143]) b March 27, 1847, in Fairfield Co., O.; June 25, 1878, m (1) *Mary Alice Settles*, b April 23, 1880; bur. Bethany Cem., Shelby Co., Ill. David<sup>5</sup> m (2) *Celesta Foor*, dau *William and Mary Ward Foor*; stock raiser; Dem.; member M. E. Ch.; ad. Tower Hill, Shelby Co., Ill.

*Child 1st w:*

- [A293] + Ora<sup>6</sup>, b April 10, 1879.

*Children 2d w (3):*

- [A294] Mary<sup>6</sup>, b March 1, 1890.



- [A295] Helen<sup>6</sup>, b June 5, 1892.  
 [A296] Robert<sup>6</sup>, b Sept. 20, 1894.

[A149] JACOB MALIN<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACH ([A47] Henry<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A143]) b Oct. 26, 1849; m *Mary Mellin*; dau *Thomas and Margaret (Warren) Mellin*; members U. B. Ch.

[A150] JOSEPH MARIEN<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACH ([A47] Henry<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A143]) b Oct. 16, 1853, at Shelbyville, Shelby Co., Ill.; left home at age sixteen; m *Mary Vandever*, b Taylorville, Christian Co., Ill.; dau *James H. and Elizabeth (Beeson) Vandever*; w d 1904; cashier Milliken National Bank, Decatur, Ill.

*Children (2):*

- [A299] Alcienn Vandever<sup>6</sup>, b Aug. 4, 1888.  
 [A300] Eloise Vandever<sup>6</sup>, b May 21, 1892.

[A152] MALINDA<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACH ([A48] William<sup>4</sup>, [A15] Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) b July 20, 1834; d May 2, 1862; m *Abner Settles*.

*Children (4), surname Settles:*

- i Eliza<sup>6</sup>, m *Oliver Carmany*, Canal Winchester, Franklin Co., Ohio.
- ii Mary A.<sup>6</sup>, d
- iii Emaline<sup>6</sup>, d
- iv William<sup>6</sup>, d

[A155] SAMUEL H.<sup>5</sup> BROWNBACH ([A48] William<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [A152]) b Jan. 21, 1843, in E. Ringold Twp., Pickaway Co., O.; April 3, 1870 m (1) *Mary D. Smith*, d and bur at Henton, Ill. He m (2) *Elizabeth A. Cochran*, dau *Robert and Mary Ray Cochran*; farmer; Dem.; member Chr. Ch.; ad Assumption, Ill.

*Children (2):*

- [A303] + George D.<sup>6</sup>, b Dec. 21, 1872.  
 [A304] + Mary E.<sup>6</sup>, b April 11, 1876.

[A160] EDWARD GOODWIN<sup>6</sup> BROWNBACH ([A104] Edward<sup>5</sup>, [A36] Edward<sup>4</sup>, [A10] John<sup>3</sup>, [A5] Benjamin<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) b Trappe, Pa., March 3, 1868; educated in pub. sch., Washington Hall, bus. col. in Phila.; before m taught sch. during winter months and worked upon the home farm in summer; 1895 he bought the general merchandise store of his father-in-law, Jno. K. Beaver, who retired, which store he yet conducts at Trappe; director



of Spring City Natl. Bk.; Dem., and served as P. M. in the Cleveland admn.; Feb., 1903, was elected burgess of Trappe, in which position he gave much satisfaction; elder in Luth. Ch. and Supt. of S. S. for many years; 1895 *m Mary V. Beaver*, b Trappe, 1866, dau *John K. and Mary (Shellenberger) Beaver*.

*Children (2):*

[A311] John H.<sup>7</sup>, b Sept. 19, 1897.

[A312] Oliver S.<sup>7</sup>, b March 23, 1899.

[A165] EVALYN<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ( [A66] Oliver Davis<sup>5</sup>, [A21] John<sup>4</sup>, [A13] John<sup>3</sup> [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup> Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) b Aug. 31, 1861, in Upper Uwchland Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; April 10, 1884, *m Samuel Thomas Roberts, Jr.*, b Nov. 17, 1857; s *Samuel Thomas and Isophena (Ivins) Roberts*; res 304 E. Walnut Lane, Germantown, Pa.

*Children (4), surname Roberts:*

i Howard Shreve<sup>7</sup>, b Dec. 12, 1890.

ii Louise Brownback<sup>7</sup>, b July 9, 1893.

iii Evalyn<sup>7</sup>, b July 1, 1898.

iv Edith<sup>7</sup>, b May 20, 1902.

[A166] GEORGE FRANCIS<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ( [A67] Holland Keeley<sup>5</sup>, [A21] John<sup>4</sup>, [A13] John<sup>3</sup> [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) b Nov. 12, 1855, March 21, 1889, *m Mary L. Taylor*, b June 23, 1860, in West Goshen Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; dau *Jesse J. and Annie M. (Entriken) Taylor*; farmer; Dem.; ad Font, Chester Co., Pa.

*Children (2):*

[A315] Jessie Taylor<sup>7</sup>, b Jan. 27, 1890.

[A316] Margaret Feters<sup>7</sup>, b May 25, 1893.

[A167] JOHN H.<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ( [A67] Holland Keeley<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [A166]) *m Mary V. Fisher*; res 235 Windemere Ave., Wayne, Pa.

*Children (2):*

[A317] Valeria R<sup>7</sup>.

[A318] John H<sup>7</sup>.

[A168] HANNAH MARY<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ( [A67] Holland Keeley<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [A166]) b June 14, 1862, at Font, Chester Co., Pa.; June 9, 1886, she there *m Harvey H. Slusser*, b June 25, 1862, at Louisville, Stark Co., O.; s *Daniel M. and Lydia (Holwick) Slusser*; memb. Ref. Ch.; res Canton, O.



*Children (2), surname Slusser:*

- i Holland B.<sup>7</sup>, *b* April 10, 1887.
- ii Ruth M.<sup>7</sup>, *b* Nov. 13, 1888.

[A179] ANNA RIDGE<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([A58] William<sup>5</sup>, [A22] Henry<sup>4</sup>, [A13] John<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* Dec. 5, 1853, at Pt. Pleasant, Bucks Co., Pa.; July 25, 1882, at Piper City, Ford Co., Ill., *m* Alfred William Hyde, M.D., *b* April 20, 1854, at Birmingham, Eng.; *s* George W. and Sarah (Owen) Hyde; physician and surgeon; Proh.; member M. E. Ch.; *ad* Brookings, S. Dak.

*Children (6), surname Hyde:*

- i Winifred Rebecca<sup>7</sup>, *b* July 6, 1884.
- ii Hallie Walker<sup>7</sup>, *b* Jan. 1, 1886.
- iii Owen Rockwell<sup>7</sup>, *b* Nov. 25, 1887.
- iv Lloyd Garrison B.<sup>7</sup>, *b* Feb. 6, 1890.
- v Greeley W.<sup>7</sup>, *b* Jan. 16, 1896.
- vi Hara<sup>7</sup>.

[A186] ADA ELIZA<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ([A80] James<sup>5</sup>, [A24] William<sup>4</sup>, [A13] John<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* March 6, 1859; *d* Nov. 13, 1899; April 9, 1888, *m* Henry G. Kulp of Pottstown, Pa.; *s* Jacob and Maria (Geist) Kulp. Ada Eliza<sup>6</sup> survived her husband, and was his second wife. (No ch.)

[A187] HENRY MARCH<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ([A80] James<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [A186]) *b* Dec. 17, 1860, in W. Vincent Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; in 1867 his parents moved to Linfield, Montgomery Co., Pa., where he attended school; he later attended Ivy Institute, Phoenixville, Pa., and Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.; 1878 began reading law with Franklin March, father-in-law; admitted to the bar Dec. 4, 1882, he at once began the practice of his profession; later formed a partnership with his former preceptor under the firm name of March & Brownback, and this continued until Jan. 1, 1893, when it was dissolved by mutual consent.

"He became the nominee of the Repn. party for the position of district attorney in 1889, and was elected . . . serving the term of three years with credit to himself, and with fidelity to the interests of the public. He has filled the position of solicitor for several county officials from time to time, and has achieved exceptional success as a lawyer."

Early in July, 1899, Mr. Brownback was appointed postmaster at Norristown, and has been reappointed, now serving his fourth term in that position. "Mr. Brownback has been faithful, energetic and progressive, always desiring



to promote in every possible way the convenience and accommodation of the public. Under his supervision free rural delivery has been established. . . . During his administration, also, the movement for a public building in Norristown was carried to a successful conclusion. Courteous, obliging and faithful in the discharge of his duties, he is a model official."\* Res 823 W. Main St., Norristown, Pa.; resident of that town since 1890.

July 2, 1890, Mr. Brownback *m* *Augustine Marguerite Lowe*, dau Prof. *Thaddeus Sobiecki Constantine* and *Leontine Augustine (Gochon) Lowe*.

*Children (2):*

[A323] Henry Lowe<sup>7</sup>, *b* June 13, 1891.

[A324] Russel James<sup>7</sup>, *b* Oct. 1, 1893.

[A188] WILLIAM MICHAEL<sup>6</sup> BROWNBACK ([A80] James<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [A186]) *b* Oct. 3, 1863, at Kimberton, Chester Co., Pa. In 1867 the family moved to Limerick Sta., now Linfield, Montgomery Co., Pa., where his father [A80] James<sup>5</sup> purchased a fourth interest in the March, Brownback Stove Co. He was educated at private school and Ursinus College; at 18 became connected with March, Brownback Stove Co., and remained with the same until 1893, when he resigned and became manager of the Richmond Co. of Norwich, Conn. He continued in this position until the company disposed of its interests, when he resigned and became division manager located in Phila., Pa., for the Yale and Towne Mfg. Co. of New York and Stamford; 1909 resigned after meritorious service, and became vice-pres. of the Oakland Co. of America, with a fourth interest in the said company—his company sells Oakland pleasure cars and commercial trucks and is one of the largest of such companies in Phila., Pa.

Jan. 26, 1889, at Bryn Mawr, Pa., Mr. Brownback *m* *Annie Crawford Yocum*, *b* July 31, 1865, at Bryn Mawr, Pa.; dau *Jacob Hagy* and *Hannah Emily (Crawford) Yocum*. Immediately after marriage he moved to Bryn Mawr, Montgomery Co., Pa., which beautiful place has continued to be the family residence; business ad., 506-508 North Broad St., Phila., Pa.

*Children (2):*

[A325] Emily Yocum<sup>7</sup>, *b* Jan. 21, 1890.

[A326] Helen Estelle<sup>7</sup>, *b* Dec. 4, 1891.

[A229] OSCAR DAVIS<sup>6</sup> BROWNBACK ([A111] Irvin<sup>5</sup>, [A39] Peter<sup>4</sup>, [A14] Peter<sup>3</sup> [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* Jan. 27, 1878, in E. Coventry Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; educated in the public schools, Ursinus College, graduating

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(A.B.) 1904; Princeton Univ. (M.A.) and Princeton Theological Seminary, 1907; Leipzig Univ. (Germany), 1908-09. He worked upon the farm, was agent for three commercial firms, taught two years (Parkerford, Pa., '97-'99), filled various pulpits as a supply and became pastor of First Pres. Ch. of Port Allegany, McKean Co., Pa., Jan., 1910; ordained April 28, 1910.

[A239] LOTTIE EMMA<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ([A111] Irvin<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [E229] Oscar Davis<sup>6</sup>) *b* Oct. 18, 1880; *m* John David Mayor Heck, *b* Jan. 10, 1876.

*One son:*

- i Oscar Davis Brownback<sup>7</sup> Heck.

[A244] MARY ELIZABETH<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ([A132] Garrett Ellwood<sup>5</sup>, [A41] Jesse<sup>4</sup>, [A14] Peter<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* at Linfield, Pa., April 15, 1875; ed. in the local pub. schs.; Linden Hall Sem., Lititz, Pa. (4 yrs.), graduating therefrom, and also taking post graduate work there in '89, '92, '93; has also taken special courses in china decoration.

Mary Elizabeth<sup>6</sup> Nov. 1, 1905, *m* William Steele, M.D.; *s* William and Ellen Ann (Blair) Steele; attended Brown Preparatory and graduated M.D. 1903 from Hahneman Med. Col. Dr. Steele is actively engaged in the practice of his profession; ad. 2340 N. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

*Children (3), surname Steele:*

- i Mary Elizabeth<sup>7</sup>, *b* Nov. 13, 1906; *d* July 8, 1908.
- ii William<sup>7</sup>, *b* May 16, 1909.
- iii Margaret Ellen<sup>7</sup>, *b* Feb., 1911.

[A247] CAROLINE EVANS<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ([A132] Garrett Ellwood<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [A244]) *b* May 16, 1879; educated in the pub. schs. of Linfield, Pa.; Linden Hall Sem., Lititz, Pa. ('91-'95), graduating therefrom in '94; and she also spent one year at Hollidaysburg (Pa.) Sem. Mrs. Fell has shown much interest in this publication, and has been of material assistance to her father and to the compiler in their efforts to complete Section A of the same.

Caroline<sup>6</sup> *m* Percy Jacob Fell, *b* April 7, 1875; *s* Jacob Frederic (*b* Dec. 25, 1823) and Mary Jane Custer (*b* Dec. 21, 1840); *gs* Christian Jacob Fell (*b* Aug. 16, 1795) and Christiana (Kinsler) Fell (*b* March 8, 1797). These grandparents were both born in Germany, but early in life came to America. Both the grandfather and the father were highly successful farmers near Philadelphia, and the former was pres. of the Board of Trustees of the old historical Luth. Ch. near 4th and Arch Sts., Philadelphia.



Percy J. Fell is engaged in the brokerage business, and is much interested in social, musical and religious circles: member Hist. Soc. of Montgomery Co., Pa.; Colonial Soc. of Pa.; and of the various Masonic orders; ad 333 Dekalb St., Norristown, Pa.

*Daughter, surname Fell:*

- i Virginia Burrough<sup>7</sup>, b July 11, 1908.

[A248] CHARLOTTE EVANS<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ([A132] Garrett Ellwood<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [A244]) b Jan. 7, 1881; unm.; educated in pub. schs. of Linfield, Pa.; graduated from Linden Hall Sem., Lititz, Pa.; attended Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., '98-'01, receiving degree of B. of Mus. June 15, 1911, Charlotte<sup>6</sup> m Charles Hinkley Van Kirk, s Charles Beebe and Margaret (Towne) Van Kirk; gs David and Sarah (Beebe) Van Kirk. Charles Hinkley Van Kirk was ed. at the Hill Sch., Pottstown, Pa.; received the degree C.E. from Sheffield Scientific, Yale; spent four yrs. in practical engineering work upon the Santa Fe R. R., and during the past year has successfully engaged in the general advertising business; ad. 1363 E. 50th St., Chicago, Ill.

[A249] GARRETT ARTHUR<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ([A132] Garrett Ellwood<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [A244]) b April 30, 1882; educated in the pub. schs. of Linfield, Pa.; entered The Hill Sch. (Pottstown), 1896, graduating therefrom in 1900; entered Yale Univ. in Fall 1900, graduating (A.B.) 1904; worked for his father one yr.; studied law and entered the Law Sch. Univ. of Pa., 1905, graduating (LL.B.) therefrom 1908; held a fellowship at Univ. of Pa. for two yrs.; admitted to the bar of Philadelphia Co. Sept., '08, and of Montgomery Co. (Pa.) Dec., '08; actively engaged in his profession at 609 West End Trust Bldg., Phila., Pa., associated with Owen J. Roberts. He is also lecturer on doctrines in equity, etc., at Law Sch., Univ. of Pa.; Repn.; member and Secy. Ger. Ref. Ch., Linfield, Pa.; unm.; member Phi Beta Kappa Soc.

[A250] JESSE EVANS<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ([A132] Garrett Ellwood<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [A244]) b July 19, 1883; ed. in pub. schs. of Linfield, Pa.; Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. (3 yrs.), graduating therefrom 1904; entered Sheffield Scientific, Yale, graduating 1907 in electrical engineering. Oct. 14, 1911, he m Elizabeth Stroh Marshall; dau Robert Louis and Elizabeth Butcher (Johnston) Marshall. Ad Linfield, Montgomery Co., Pa.

[A252] JOHN KENNETH<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ([A132] Garrett Ellwood<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [A244]) b Oct. 3, 1890; educated in pub. schs. of



Linfeld, Pa.; Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.; Nazareth Mil. Acad., graduating; tutored for college at Blake County School; now student at State College.

[A258] STEPHEN SYLVESTER<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ([A113] Edward<sup>5</sup>, [A42] Edward<sup>4</sup>, [A11] Edward<sup>3</sup>, [A5] Benjamin<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* Dec. 5, 1845, in E. Vincent Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; *m* *Annie Turner Keim*, *b* April 24, 1840, in N. Coventry Twp., Chester Co., Pa.; dau *David* and *Sarah (Turner) Keim*; both members Geiger Mem. Breth. Ch. and S. S., 26th and W. Lehigh Ave., Phila., Pa., of which he has been deacon, Supt. of S. S. and janitor for a number of yrs.; produce dealer; Repn.; ad. 2517 W. Somerset St., Phila., Pa.

*Children (2):*

[A331] David Keim<sup>7</sup>, *b* Nov. 4, 1865; *d* March 31, 1885.

[A332] Clinton Sylvester<sup>7</sup>, *b* April 27, 1870.

[A259] WEBSTER PRIZER<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ([A114] Uriah Sebastian Root<sup>5</sup>, [A42] Edward<sup>4</sup>, [A11] Edward<sup>3</sup>, [A5] Benjamin<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* July 2, 1847; *m* *Isabella Swinehart*; res Pughtown, Chester Co., Pa.

*Children (7):*

[A333] + Emma Rosella<sup>7</sup>, *b* March 29, 1872.

[A334] Mervin A—<sup>7</sup>, *b* Sept. 27, 1873; unm.

[A335] William Morris, *d* y.

[A336] Susanna<sup>7</sup>, *b* Jan. 21, 1878; *m* *William Mowrer* (1 ch).

[A337] Mary E—<sup>7</sup>, *b* Aug. 25, 1881; *m* *M. Wilnner Rosen* (1 ch).

[A338] Harry Levin<sup>7</sup>, *b* March 6, 1884.

[A339] Rosanna W—<sup>7</sup>, *b* March 18, 1887.

[A262] WALTON<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ([A114] Uriah Sebastian Root<sup>5</sup>, same male ancestry as [A259]) *b* July 17, 1852; *m* (1) *Mary Saylor*, dau *George F.* and *Eva Magdälene (Herzog) Saylor*; *m* (2) ———; dealer in stoves at West Chester, Pa.

*Son from 1st m:*

[A343] + George Walton, *b* May 24, 1873.

*Children from 2d m (4):*

[A344] Mary Rosanna<sup>7</sup>.

[A345] Walter Lee<sup>7</sup>.

[A346] Elida<sup>7</sup>, *d* y.

[A347] Infant<sup>7</sup>, *d* y.

[A263] DOREMUS<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ([A114] Uriah Sebastian Root<sup>5</sup>, same male ancestry as [A259]) *b* Aug. 20, 1855; *m* *Ella Bisbing*; res 141 N. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa.



*Children (2):*[A348] Laura Virginia<sup>7</sup>.[A349] Maurice<sup>7</sup>.

[A265] HICKMAN<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ([A114] Uriah Sebastian Root<sup>5</sup>, same male ancestry as [A259]) *m* Annie L. Bisbing, who survives him and lives at Royersford, Pa.

*Children (5):*[A350] John<sup>7</sup>.[A351] Sumner<sup>7</sup>.[A352] Walton<sup>7</sup>.[A353] William Alison<sup>7</sup>, unm.[A354] Beulah Bertha<sup>7</sup>.

[A266] LAURA VIRGINIA<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ([A114] Uriah Sebastian Root<sup>5</sup>, same male ancestry as [A259]) *b* Feb. 17, 1860; Nov. 29, 1883, at Philadelphia, Pa. *m* (1) Samuel H. Smith, *b* May, 1854, and *d* May 22, 1885; *s* Houston Smith. Laura<sup>6</sup> Oct. 9, 1888, *m* (2) William A. Bunting, *b* April 19, 1844, at Reading, Pa.; *s* Horatio Bunting of Oxford, Pa. (no ch).

[A267] EUDORA VIRGINIA<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ([A119] Lewis Washington<sup>5</sup>, [A42] Edward<sup>4</sup>, [A11] Edward<sup>3</sup>, [A5] Benjamin<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* Oct. 3, 1861, in West Phila., Pa.; Jan. 19, 1882, *m* Henry Brook Moore, *b* May 8, 1858, at Media, Delaware Co., Pa.; *s* John P. and Rebecca (Barr) Moore; res 2018 N. Woodstock St., Philadelphia, Pa.

*Children (4), surname Moore:*i Elsie Amanda<sup>7</sup>, *b* Dec. 12, 1882; *d* Dec. 19, 1902.ii Robert M—<sup>7</sup>, *b* April 29, 1884.iii Henry Brook<sup>7</sup>, *b* May 31, 1887.iv Lillian Boyer<sup>7</sup>, *b* April 22, 1891.

[A273] FRANKLIN<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ([A138] William<sup>5</sup>, [A45] David<sup>4</sup>, [A15] Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* March 23, 1869; Nov. 6, 1897, *m* Elizabeth Reifsnnyder, *b* July 6, —; dau Ira and Mary A. (Gallegar) Reifsnnyder; pattern fitter; res Parkerford, Pa.

*Children (2):*[A360] Mary Ella<sup>7</sup>, *b* Nov. 26, 1898.[A361] Edna Pearl<sup>7</sup>, *b* April 2, 1901.

[A282] MARY ALTA<sup>6</sup> BROWNBAC ([A143] Edwin<sup>5</sup>, [A47] Hen-



ry<sup>4</sup>, [A15] Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* May 12, 1869; educated in the public schools of Sangamon Co., Ill.; June 9, 1887, *m* Robert Alexander Irwin, *b* near Pleasant Plains, Ill., March 22, 1863; *s* Amos Dick and Rebecca Jane (Plunkett) Irwin. Mr. Irwin was tax collector 1896-1897, Twp. treasurer 1910-1911, and has been an elder in Pres. Ch. since 1892; *ad.* Pleasant Plains, Sangamon Co., Ill.

*Children* (7), *surname* Irwin:

- i Lecta Gertrude<sup>7</sup>, *b* April 7, 1888; *d* Aug. 10, 1889.
- ii Leslie Alexander<sup>7</sup>, *b* May 1, 1890; *d* July 15, 1890.
- iii Liston Brownback<sup>7</sup>, *b* June, 1892; *d* Aug., 1892.
- iv Homer Oliver<sup>7</sup>, *b* Sept. 6, 1894.
- v Eda Laura<sup>7</sup>, *b* Dec. 17, 1896.
- vi Charles Adolphus<sup>7</sup>, *b* July 27, 1902.
- vii Mary Viola<sup>7</sup>, *b* June 7, 1905.

[A293] ORA<sup>6</sup> BROWNBACK ([A147] William<sup>5</sup>, [A47] Henry<sup>4</sup>, [A15] Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* April 10, 1879; Oct. 29, 1898, *m* Hollis Price; *res* Tower Hill, Shelby Co., Ill.

*Children* (3):

- [A367] Nelson Price<sup>7</sup>, *b* June 1, 1900.
- [A368] Catharine Price<sup>7</sup>, *b* Jan. 27, 1902.\*
- [A369] Harold Price<sup>7</sup>, *b* July 19, 1904.<sup>b</sup>

[A303] GEORGE D—<sup>6</sup> BROWNBACK ([A155] Samuel H—<sup>5</sup>, [A48] William<sup>4</sup>, [A15] Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, [A6] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* Dec. 21, 1872; *m* Hettie Reed.

*One son:*

- [A370] Glen<sup>7</sup>.

[A304] MARY E—<sup>6</sup> BROWNBACK ([A155] Samuel H—<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [A303]) *b* April 11, 1876; *m* Sidney G. Potter.

*Children* (3), *surname* Potter:

- i Alice Madge<sup>7</sup>.
- ii Leota Maud<sup>7</sup>.
- iii Grace Marie<sup>7</sup>.

[A332] CLINTON SYLVESTER<sup>7</sup> BROWNBACK ([A258] Stephen Sylvester<sup>6</sup>, [A113] Edward<sup>5</sup>, [A42] Edward<sup>4</sup>, [A11] Edward<sup>3</sup>, [A5] Benja-

\* and <sup>b</sup> *b* in Louisville, Ky.



min<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* April 27, 1870; member Geiger Memorial Brethren Ch. and S. S.; *m* *Henrietta Jane Reynolds*, *b* Apr. 22, 1879; ad. 2517 W. Somerset St., Philadelphia, Pa.

*Children* (2):

[A372] Elizabeth Frances<sup>8</sup>, *b* Sept. 7, 1895.

[A373] William Sylvester<sup>8</sup>, *b* April 10, 1906.

[A333] EMMA ROSELLA<sup>7</sup> BROWNBACk ([A259] Webster Prizer<sup>6</sup>, [A114] Uriah Sebastian Root<sup>5</sup>, [A42] Edward<sup>4</sup>, [A11] Edward<sup>3</sup>, [A5] Benjamin<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* March 22, 1872; *m* *George W. Moyer*.

*Children* (4), *surname* *Moyer*:

i Daniel W.<sup>8</sup>, ii Levin B.<sup>8</sup>, iii George W.<sup>8</sup>, iv Lawrence H.<sup>8</sup>, d y.

[A343] GEORGE WALTON<sup>7</sup> BROWNBACk ([A262] Walton<sup>6</sup>, [A114] Uriah Sebastian Root<sup>5</sup>, [A42] Edward<sup>4</sup>, [A11] Edward<sup>3</sup>, [A5] Benjamin<sup>2</sup>, Gerhard<sup>1</sup>) *b* May 24, 1873, at Reading, Berks Co., Pa.; April 29, 1904, at Newark, Essex Co., N. J., *m* *Blanche De Cou*, *b* March 4, 1879, at Mt. Holly, N. J.; dau *John* and *Cordelia (Rue) De Cou*; ordained to Cong. ministry at Reading, Pa., June 18, 1899; was pastor of Cong. Ch. at Athens, Mich.; First Cong. Ch. of Saugatuck, Mich., and now of First Cong. Ch. of Susquehanna, Pa. (1911).

*One dau*:

[A375] Cordelia Rue<sup>8</sup>, *b* July 14, 1907; *d* Feb. 29, 1908.

#### EAST VINCENT TOWNSHIP, CHESTER COUNTY, PA., BY FREDERICK SHEEDER, FEBRUARY 18, 1846.

This remarkable manuscript history was presented to the Pennsylvania Historical Society and was published in the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. XXXIV, Nos. 1, 2, 3, from which the following extracts have been taken since the balance of this section was put in type. The manuscript begins:

"To the Historical Society of Pennsylvania: With due Respect."

An Introduction by Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker concludes:

"It has been thought best that the history should be printed in the quaint phraseology and orthography in which it was written, believing that it loses nothing in strength or value because of the fact that the author was without education and expressing his thoughts in an unfamiliar tongue."

\* \* \* "Since now the place of John Shuler [See A22] at the mouth of Birch run, birch run derived its name as the chief of the Timber growing along the same was birdeh this place was first taken up and Settled by garrit Brumbach [A1] of whom i shall treat more largely in its turn Frederick Bing-



aman [See A3]. The father of the late old Frederick Bingaman a mill wright by trade erected the first saw mill that was erected in this neighborhood and in his time added a grist mill to but at this time nothing to be seen as part of the hole were the building stood but head and tale ranes more visible this is at the mouth of birdch run in the year 1794" (Pp. 85-86).

\* \* \* "Next place is Jacob Christman's the Second Son of Henry [See A20] deceased which place was first Settled by one Philip Thomas this place joins mine and the lands of garrit Brumback's yn whose behalf I have to treat largely in its turn. P. Thomas and g. Brumback been two of the first settlers in that part of the Township Thomas a Seven day baptist and Brumback a calvinist." (P. 96.)

\* \* \* "and now begin the different places till part Brumback Church [See A1] on the left of the Ridge road when i come to treat of the churches I shall give the particulars in detail now crossing the road a distance above the church. \* \* \* Edward Brumback's [See A11] place The great grandfather of Said Edward was the first Settler here garrit Brumback [A1] came from germany when but one house Stood where germantown now stands he tarried a wile there and came up here took up 1000 acres and erected buildings and the first house was of logs all split with the wip saw and about four years past Edward [A11] tore it away and erected a Stone house in the place and now lives in, garrit as soon as he had erected builting he capt Tavern in and there was then an Indian village about 50 or 60 perches where the roads now crosses, Pottsgrove and Schullkill roads (and a new meeting house now Stands) of 300 Souls and garrit got them under his commant they helpet him to work and got provition in return, gearhard to had to Set down with them and Smoke a pipe of tobacco and rassel with them this pleased them much and they then Sang war Songs for him his time he had to go to the Valley forge 10 miles to git his plough irons Sharpened and carried one on each Side of his horse, this was the first public house kept in these parts that he kept. The indians had been verry fond of potatoes Turnips and especially milk i could mention the lines of this tract, but takes too much time." (Pp. 97-98.)

"Garrit had other farms that he in his will willed to Son in law's of his, but these 1000 acres he willed cheafly to his Sons, as his Sons came to man hood he placed them on certain tracts, for his oldes son he erected the tavern on the Ridge road and put him their, his house that he had erected is from that on the Pottsgrove road, Benjamin [A5] his oldest son, for him he erected this to keep tavern in and did so, has of late been Wm Whitbys, Served a tour in the revolution, the widdow he left was murdered and robbet one knight 10



years since, they murderer never discovered. This tract, the before mentioned 1000 acres, are now devited and contain 13 farms with the necessary buildings, 21 lots with buildings thereon of from 5 to 30 acres, the church lot and graveyard and the new meeting house lot and the cheafest part of owned by grand and greatgrand children. I consider it wast time to give a description of all these places and persons residing and had from time to time past of the above described property is in Coventry and part in East Vincent. Garrit has no grave Stone to See when he died or when born, but the date of his will is 1757 say he been 60 years old when deceased and 23 years old when came to live here and alow him to died in 1759 will be on 90 years that he Settled here now i proseed down the Ridge road—their are several farms that been owned by the old Millers and old Ackers they been considered to had been the first settlers thereon likewise the old Sniders place, now i will proseed up Schilkill road and River—widdow Francis place i scipt in my cours here was g. Washington's first nights logging when he left the Springs. *Peter De fracine* [See A11 and 14] the first Settler, after him the Millers place, for many years old *Nicholas Snider's*. Zions church stands near to the line \* \* \* [See A12]. (Pp. 194-195.)

"Now Reinards factories, *Ulery Reinhard*\* the great and great grant father of the present Reinhard's Uhley R when came from germany he remained about the neighborhood of germantown when but one house stood their then came to Coventry and took up a large tract of land on both Sides of Pitchen creek and erected buildings first a hous which is at this time in good repair george a grand Son of Uhley had previously erected his first house about the Shulkill road \* \* \* It was John the son of uhley that erected the mill with the assistance of his father and saw-mill a Son of John Daniel erected the woollen factory about 1810 he however died in the year 1816 and Samuel the younges Son of John is the present owner and occupant an older brother had the grist and Sawmill and some of the land he however Sold out and moved back george Hoffman purchased of him but died within a year George Reinhard is the owner of the old mansion and part of the place They been of the german baptist persuation their meeting house this Side that used to been the Swan tavern till of late George and Samuel took with the Battle ant, All these places when first taken up run from the Schulkill up towards the Ridge to the line of gerritt Brumbach [A1], 1000 acres that he took up and settled, This track is part in Coventry and part in Vincent about 1 mile up from the Tavern of Brumbach's is the Church called Brumbach's of the german reformed persuation; the first log church built here about 1750 or 5,

\*Does this appertain to the ancestry of [E64] Esther and Daniel Rinehart?



the writer of this been in the same in the winder of 1793 and 4 was of hewn logs one and a half Story with gallery broken roof two 4 light windows at each gable end and two of the Same Sise in the roof at each side these been for to light the gallery and pulpit the lower story had 12 light windows and the grave yard then but Small and fanced close at the church with pail and the rest with posten fance The Rev Minicus was the first preacher after him the Rev. J. Philip Leydick and in 1784 the Rev. Frederick Daelliker (Dalliker) In 1800 this present Edifice been erected outsid the grave yard to enlargen the Same, and J Longecker gave the Congregation more ground and they surmounted all in one graveyard and the church yard impailed after this new church was built and at the consecration The Rev. Frederick Harman came to officiate til 1821 The Rev. John C. guldin Son in law of the former the later of late years, done not to the Satisfaction to all or exhilaration to all of which more when comming to treat of the hill church below, after guldin, their been Several preaching but of Short duration the last one the Rev. Folk, but left; There is a School house here and School kept I have coppied Some names of the grave Stones as follows *John young* born 1744 died 1780 age 37 *George young* son of the former and father and grandfather to the *John young* at Coventry living yet born 1773 died 1821 *Nicholas Keller* born 1759 died 1822 age 69 years. *Philip Miller* born 1750 died 1809 age 59 years. *Frederick Priser* [A16] born 1768 died 1823 age 55 years *William Shuler* [See A22] born 1773 died 1835 age 62 years *Henry Hooock* born 1760 died 1835 age 69 years *Henry Brumbach* [A6] a son of garrit born 1733 died 1804 Age 71 years he was born in this country 113 years ago *Jacob Mason* born 1712 died 1776 age 64 years *Frederick Bingeman* [A3-ii] the Son of *F. Bingeman* [A3] of the Son in law of garrit Brumbach that is made mention of in the description of the places born 1765 died 1832 age 75 years *Peter Kline* born 1755 died 1824 age 68 years *Theadore Miller* born 1758 died 1838 age 80 years *Peter Fertig* born 1765 died 1842 age 75 years *Sebastian Root* [A42] a member of Zion church born 1761 died 1843 age 82 years he been born near Pottstown *John Fertig* born 1736 died 1833 age 94 years came to America 1754 *Jacob Fertig* born 1778 died 1823 age 45 years *John Hiester* son of *general Hiester* born 1774 died 1822 age 43 years *Henry Titlow* born 1719 died 1793 age 74 years *John Titlow* born 1757 died 1827 age 68 years a son of the former *Henry Brumbach* [probably A17 of A9] born 1791 died 1829 age 36 years *Sebastian Kelly* born 1734 died 1777 age 43 years *Peter Brumbach* [A14] was an officer in the Westren expedition born 1764 died 1834 age 69 garrit been his grandfather *Wm. Poscy* a son in law of garrit Brumbach [A1]\* born 1759 age 62 *Peter Paul* born 1742 died 1802 age 60 years *Chris-*

\*See refutation of this statement, p. 88.



*tian Benner* [See A4] died 1767 the oldest and the first entered here have no grave Stones. This church Stands at the, or near the line of Coventry Township and in Vincent Township. *Sebastian Root* [A42] above mentioned of his father *Sebastian Root* came to this country and picked berries on the ground where the first marked house in the City Phila. afterwards was erected and Settled himself afterwards in the neighborhood of Pottsgrove now, then he was a young man with no family \* \* \* (Pp. 202-204.

\* \* \* "The time I been with *Jesse Brumback* [A25] and when he hanted me the Coppy of his great grandfather's will, he the same time tould me that he would let me have his fathers Journall That he had kept when out in the westren expedition, I refused excepting of it by telling him that i allways had considered that A disgrace to the State and the less observation would be made of The better \* \* \* That good democrats Should to never from that time out Tasted a trop of whisky; I been the first church man in these parts of the country That refused giving liquors to workmen as i could persive no good derive from giving it and never made it a custom to use it out in the field in haymaking and harvesting but the paid the hands 12½ cts more wages to buy it themselves But i never followed that custom when i quit I did quit. \* \* \* And if anything in this report is represented reprehensive, then draw a black line over the Same and if anything lacking as to intelligibly if you inform me of I will try to rectify the Same.

Respectfully yours, &c.,

FREDERICK SHEEDER.

East Vincent, at Sheeders industry, February 18th 1846." (Pages 379-380.)

### GOSHENHOPPEN.

The general locality wherein live the descendants of [A1] Gerhard<sup>1</sup> Brumbach, and which includes part of the "Goshenhoppen Region," is likewise interesting to the descendants of [E1] Johannes Henrich<sup>1</sup> Brumbach, because of the tradition<sup>a</sup> in the "Woodcock Valley," Huntingdon Co., Pa., that their ancestors passed through the "Goshehoppa," were identified with it, and in earlier days traded there. It is not thought that there was any relationship between [A1] and [E1], and no traces of land ownership there by [E1], or the children, have yet been discovered.<sup>b</sup>

<sup>a</sup> See Preface.

<sup>b</sup> The compiler will be grateful to any persons in Eastern Pa. who will assist in carefully searching the old land and church records for anything pertaining to the earlier representatives of any of the families, and then communicate with him.



"THE LEGEND OF GOSHENHOPPEN—REV. C. Z. WEISER."\*

"Notes: The origin and significance of Goshenhoppen is still a puzzle. It is a name given to a region of country extending from North Wales to Macungie, north and south, and from the Falcon~~r~~ to the Great Swamp, east and West. Its orthography is variously written, but preference is of late inclining to *Goshenhoppen*. It is doubtless a derivation and degeneration from some Indian name—perhaps a mixture of several names. The nearest approach to the term, as now written, is offered in the Titles of such Chiefs as Shak-a-happa, Guch-i-a-thion and En-shock-hippo. These stand broad and plainly written in the Early Vols. of the "Colonial Records" and "Penna Arch." From a comparison of a number of Indian Deeds to William Penn, given during 1683-5, we incline to the opinion that Shack-a-hop-pa was the Chief over the Region. His signature or "Mark," as we would say, was a Big Smoke Pipe.

Onas, which means a pen, was the name under which the Indians knew Wm. Penn.

Pat-ke-ho-ma is the Original of Perkio-men. Mough-ough-sin had been the Indian Proprietor of that District which is now called Macungie."

"FEW NOTES RELATING TO GOSHENHOPPEN AND ITS CHURCHES."

"I have an old deed of a Tract within the bounds of Goshenhoppen of 1733 which reads 'There was surveyed unto George Cowhill of the county of Philadelphia a certain Tract of Land situate in old Cowissippin in the said County, etc.

Gordon's Gazatteer of Penna. under New Hanover says the W. branch of the Perkiomen passes through the N. W. angle of the Township of Swamp Creek centrally and the population is German and have two churches upon opposite sides of a branch of Swamp Creek, one of which is called the Swamp Church.

New Goshenhoppen is not on the list of P. O. any more—it is changed to New Hanover."

"ADDITIONS MADE FEB. 28, 1879, FOR PA. HIST. SOC."

"I would further say in regard to Goshenhoppen that Mr. Weiser is wrong in saying 'It is a name given to a region of country extending from North Wales to Macungie,' etc. It never embraced so large an extent, for a part of it

\*Page 231, Manuscript Penna. Hist. Soc., Phila., Pa.—prior to 1879.

\*Manuscripts Penna. Hist. Soc., p. 231.



was embraced in what was then known as Methachey which now forms a part of Yoomencing, Worcester and Skippack Townships.

It appears these names were originally applied to certain localities *without special boundaries*, before Counties and Townships were surveyed. Skippack\* was also such a General name which embraced the present Perkiomen and Lower Salford Townships, without any special limits eastward. It comprehended about the middle district between Methachey and Goshenhoppen to Perkasio, while Goshenhoppen extended to Macungie, which is another such a locality whose original boundaries cannot be defined, besides many others especially in Western Penna.

I have nothing reliable concerning *Schwartzwalde* but think Mr. Super or Rev. Mr. Weiser could give the desired information if applied to. Their address is Pennsburg, Montgomery Co., Pa.

ABM. H. CASSEL."

"Old Goshenhoppen distant 6 miles. New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church (Hornerly? P. O.) is now Hanover P. O. Reformed Lutheran Church is near by. 'The New Goshenhoppen Ref. Ch.' is  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile from the Perkiomen opposite Pennsburg, which was originally called 'Heiligsville.' The first building was used by the Reformed Lutherans and Mennonites and was built as early as 1716. The second church building was put up in 1796. The first regularly organized church dates to 1731. It is said that John Henry Spiggle from Holland arrived in Phila. in 1705, owned altogether about 13,000 acres in Montgomery and Berks. He gave 6 acres for a burial place for Mennonites, Lutherans and Reformed, though they had no lawful title before 1796—they had titles of their own in 1749, but no legal patent.

He further says 'In 1741 Father Theodore Schneider, a Jesuit priest, founded the Mission at (New) Goshenhoppen, where he lived in the utmost self-denial and poverty, ministering to the wants of the people over 20 years. He built a church in 1743 where the present Catholic church in Washington Township, Berks Co., now stands; a part of the building is still attached to the present building.' The Mennonites and Herrnhutters helped him to build his church out of Respect. Father Schneider established the first school (in that locality) which was attended by Mennonites and other children. The church owned 500 acres of the best land in Penna—a farm of 110 acres still

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\*The Life and Works of Christopher Dock, America's Pioneer Writer on Education—by Martin Grove Brumbaugh [E682], Phila., 1908. Introduction by Samuel W. Pennypacker: "Twenty-five years ago the name of Christopher Dock, the pious schoolmaster on the Skippack, was unknown to the reading world, and the light of local fame, extending from Germantown to Goshenhoppen, which in the eighteenth century gave a general glow to his life, had faded into an almost imperceptible ember," etc.



belongs to it. This church is also called the Goshenhoppen, besides another one on the North side of Pennsburg known as the Six Angular church is also called the New Goshenhoppen, and as they are not far apart Mr. Mühlenberg no doubt frequently visited each of them.”\*

“GOSHENHOPPEN: The region lying partly in Berks, Montgomery and Bucks counties, that is in the angle formed by the three named districts, together with a strip of Lehigh, has been cyleped ‘Goshenhoppen’ for a full century. In 1728 it is first written in the public prints. Its orthography was framed by every writer after his own choice. Cowissa-hoppen, Queso-hoppen, Coss-he-hoppen, Cosh-enhoppen, Coshahopin, Cosche-hoppe and Goshenhoppen, and, it may be, still other specimens may be found.

The German settlers derived it of German origin, but, like Tulpehocken or Conshohocken, it came from Indian source. We are all the more ready to believe this *herkunft*, from the fact that two Indian chiefs contributed to its patronymic, who owned contiguous tracts of land in its latitude. Their names were severally ‘Enshockoppa’ and ‘Shakahoppa.’ Their marks were Smoke Pipe, which they invariably attached opposite their names. Until we are better informed, we are disposed to hold fast to this dusky origin. It embraces a tract extending from Treichlerville to Sumneytown, north and south, and from the Bucks county line to the Perkiomen, east and west. It covers a region rather than a township or country. The only part which retains a part of the old name is Hoppenville.”

The above quotation is from “Folk-Names of Places,” by C. Z. Weiser, D.D., in “The Perkiomen Region,” Vol. I, No. 4, p. 64. The latter, in Vol. I, pp. 88-90, contains an excellent sketch by Wm. J. Buck, and illustration, of the “Old Goshenhoppen Church,” erected in 1732 and used by both German Reformed and Lutheran congregations. “The Perkiomen Region,” Vol. III, p. 76 et seq., contains a reprint of the “oldest Congregational Record” in the Ref. Ch., 1731-1761, and the pastor of that church informs the compiler that the later records are also in good preservation. An examination of the latter is yet to be made for possible traces of our families—“Schippach, Alt Coschenhoppen, Neu Coschenhoppen, Schwam, Sacen, Aegipten, Macedonia, Missilem, Oli, Bernet Dolpenhacen” are included in these old records.

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\*Mr. Martin I. J. Griffin in *Penna.-German*, Vol. XII, No. 9, p. 571, says the Catholic Goshenhoppen Ch. records are found in the Amer. Cath. Hist. Soc. of Phila. Vols. 2, 3, 8, 11—1741 to 1810.



## SECTION B.

### GEORG<sup>1</sup> BOMBACH AND DESCENDANTS.

[B1] GEORG<sup>1</sup> BOMBACH arrived at Germantown, Pa., Dec. 3, 1740, on the ship *Samuel*, Captain Percy—"natives and late Inhabitants of the Palatinate upon the Rhine and places adjacent."

"The same name appears among the list of Surveys for Land in Lancaster Co., Pa., Dec. 21, 1750: again on a Tax List of the Town of York, 1779. In the latter year the same name is found on a Tax List of Allen Twp., Cumberland Co., Pa."\*

Georg's<sup>1</sup> name appears as the 18th signature in the first column (see arrow in accompanying illustration) of "Captain Percy's Passengers, 1740." The fifth name above his signature is that of *Daniel Furry*, and the second beneath his signature is that of *Poulus Züg* (*Zook*), both of which are of interest to certain families included in this work. In this connection those interested in this ship's immigrants should notice that the list as given in Rupp's *Thirty Thousand Immigrants*, 2d Edn., 1898, p. 144, is wholly different from the photographic copy of the ship's papers herewith reproduced.

[B2] CONRAD<sup>2</sup> BOMBACH ([B1] Georg<sup>1</sup>) *b* at Middletown, Pa., about 1750; millwright, and established the first mill at Standing Stone, now Huntingdon, Pa.; located at Highspire, and in 1794 is chief burgess of Harrisburgh, Pa., where he welcomed General George Washington in connection with the latter's activities in the "Whiskey Rebellion"; served in the Continental Army; *m Catherine Zell*; *d* April, 1821.

"Conrad Bombaugh"—"A Muster Roll of the Revolution." "A true return of Capt. Samuel Cochran's company of the 4th Battn., Col. Robert Elder, as it stood at Middletown Aug. 12, 1777, in the march to Phila." (*Notes & Queries*, Egle, 1897, p. 55.)

"Conrad Bombach" took oath (or affirmation) of allegiance to Pennsylvania at Lancaster May 1, 1779.

CONRAD BOMBACH RELEASES TO PETER EICHER—AUG. 20, 1793.<sup>b</sup>

"At the request of Peter Eicher the following release was recorded 20th Aug., 1793:

\*Luther R. Kelker, Custodian of the Public Records, Harrisburg, Pa.

<sup>b</sup>There is some uncertainty as to the identity of this Conrad.



Know all men by these presents that I *Conrad Bumbaugh* of Harrisburgh in the County of Dauphin in the State of Pennsylvania one of the Heirs and Ropropontations of Anthony Sell late of Huntingdon County and State of Pennsylvania afore said yeoman deceased for and in consideration of the sum of five shillings lawful money money of Pennsylvania to me in hand paid by *Peter Eicher* of the State of Penn. at and before the ensealing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge Have remitted released and forever quit claims and by those present do remiss release and forever quit claim all my Estate Share Part Right and Title of the following described Plantation and tract of land lying and being in Frederick County in the State of Maryland unto the said Peter Eicher adjoining lands of Michael Lynn, Thomas Payton, James Leech, James Daveson, John Townsley and others containing two hundred and fifty three acres of land and allowed be the same more or less with the Rights of Members Hereditaments appurtenances whatsoever there to belonging so that neither I the said Conrad Brumbaugh nor any other person for me or in my name any manner of Right or title of into or out of my share or part of the above described Plantation or tract of land at any time here after shall or may have claim, challenge or demand and further I do hereby make ordain constitute and appoint Adam Gord and John Hughes of Frederick Co. in the State of Maryland or either of them my true and lawful attorneys + +

In Witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and seal the 8th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety three.

Signed, sealed and delivered  
in the presence of us

CONRAD BOMBACH [Seal]

John Sells Jr.

Ben Kurtz

Frederick County to Wit: On the tenth day of July 1793 came Adam Gord and John Hughes the within named attorneys before us the Subscribers two of the Justices for said County and acknowledge the within Instrument of Writing to be Act and deed of the aforesaid CONRAD BOMBACH according to the true Intent and Meaning thereof and the Act of Assembly in that case made and provided, Acknowledged before

Jn Gwinn

John Ross Keys"

In deed recorded "Conrad Brumbaugh, Has land of Esther Sells, now deceased, one of the Daughters of Anthony Sell late of Huntingdon County, State of Pennsylvania."

[B2] Conrad<sup>2</sup> and Catharine (Zell) Bombach had one son:

Abraham<sup>3</sup>, *b* April 23, 1770, in Paxtang Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. (now Dauphin); *m* Catharine Reehm,<sup>a</sup> who *d* March 22, 1855. They had 3 ch: Aaron<sup>4</sup>, Catharine<sup>4</sup>, and Sarah<sup>4</sup>.

Aaron<sup>4</sup> *m* Mira Lloyd, dau of John Lloyd of Phila. The eldest of their 5 ch was Charles Carroll<sup>5</sup> Bombaugh, M.D., *b* in Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 10, 1828; *d* in Baltimore, Md., May 24, 1906; grad. (M.D.) from Harvard Univ. 1850, and from Jeff. Med. Coll. 1853; served as regimental surgeon U. S. A., 1861-'65; 1864-'65 was on editorial staff of *Baltimore American*; 1865 established and for thirty-three years successfully conducted the *Baltimore Underwriter*—he was an authority upon life insurance.

A tombstone in St. Peter's Ch. Cem. at Middletown, Pa., says Catharine Bombaugh *d* Dec. 18, 1833, in her 71st yr. (Notes & Queries, Egle, 3d Ser., Vol. I, p. 223.) Whether or not this is the above Catharine<sup>4</sup> has not been determined.

The following records are here given merely to make them accessible, but their proper place amongst the families is undetermined:

\*Further details are contained in Biog. Encyc. of Dauphin Co., 1896, p. 199.



CHRISTIAN BOMBACH took the oath (or affirmation) of allegiance to Pa. in Lebanon Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa., Oct. 14, 1777. (Pa. Arch., 2d Ser., Vol. XIII, p. 410.)

JOHN BOMBAUGH—Ranger of the Frontier 1778-1783; Robinson Rangers, Cumberland Co., Pa. (Pa. Arch., 3d Ser., Vol. XXIII, p. 198.)

JNO. H. BOMBOGH—Rangers of the Frontier, following list for Westmoreland Co., Pa.; mixed residence. New Series, 1778-1783. (Pa. Arch., 3d Ser., Vol. XXIII, p. 252.)

WIDDOW BOMBAUGH\*—State Tax, Northumberland Co., Pa., 1778-1780; Penns Twp., valuation 311, 13, 0. (Pa. Arch., 3d Ser., Vol. XIX, p. 410.)

BUMBAUGH—There are some families using this spelling. In a few localities the later generations have changed to "Brumbaugh," and a considerable amount of information has been collected, but the replies to repeated inquiries have been so delayed that it has been decided to omit such publication.

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\*It is not thought that this has any reference to [D2] Widow Brombach found in Va. about 1760.



## SECTION C.

### JOHANN JACOB<sup>1</sup> BRUMBACH AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

[C1] JOHANN JACOB<sup>1</sup> BRUMBACH,<sup>\*</sup> *b* about 1728, is said to have been an orphan and to have had £50 upon his arrival at Philadelphia, Pa., on the ship *Nancy*, August 31, 1750—see his signature on the Immigrant List. He settled in the Conococheague District, about 1 mile south of Mason's and Dixon's Line, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles north of Hagertown, then Frederick Co., Md. In 1760 he *m* *Mary Elizabeth Angle*, *b* 1740 (for *Mary Elizabeth* see deed of 14th March, 1780, p. 148), dau *Henry Angle* of Washington Co., Md. The latter's family in *Heads of Families, Md.*, 1790, is given as three free white males over 16 years, including heads of families, two free white males under 16 years, and five free white females, including heads of families. He built a substantial house on his tract before his marriage—the original house is standing, and with various additions and changes is shown in the recent photograph taken especially for this work reproduced elsewhere. It is probably the oldest original house in Washington Co., Md., and is occupied by the family of [C111] *Philip Napoleon<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh*—the illustration shows his wife seated at the main entrance to the original building. This house is built of heavy hewn logs, 36 x 16—two rooms below and two above, with large open fire places (since closed), and very heavy oak doors and shutters. The porch and two-story addition were built during the ownership of the present occupants.

### IMMIGRANT LIST—AUGUST 31, 1750.

“At the Court House at Philadelphia.

Friday, *August 31, 1750.*

Present—Thomas Lawrence, Esquire, Mayor.

The Foreigners whose names are underwritten imported in the ship *Nancy*, Thomas Coatam Master, from Rotterdam & last from Cowes, did this day take the usual oaths.

By List, 88. Persons, 270.

Johannes Vollmer  
Balthas Federhoff  
Johan Bernhardt Riede  
Daniel Bohset

Henderich Willem Stiegel  
Christian Fautz  
Johan Jacob Weiss  
Michael Ferster



Bernhart Rockenstihl  
 Daniel Haubersack  
 Johan Conrad Raish  
 Martin Müller  
 Lorenz Schenck  
 Joseph Stähle  
 Johannes ? Tobias Rudolph  
 Hans Gorg Hetle  
 Martin Jommel ?  
 Friederich Gans  
 Johannes Gans  
 Thomas × Gan (Gans ?)  
 Georg Heuling  
 Johannes Zweigle  
 Friedrich (?)  
 Johan Georg Bauer  
 Johann Bernhard Wünsch  
 Johann Georg Sieger  
 Johann Georg Musse  
 Michael Rieder  
 Andreas Brauer  
 Hans Georg Kühn  
 Michael Hensel ?  
 Johann Jacob Canz  
 Johannes Glasser  
 Jonas Raub  
 Friederich Weiss  
 Wilhelm Gettling  
 Hans Georg Beiterman  
 Johann Jacob Beiterman  
 Georg Friedrich Beitterman  
 Johan Friedrich Unrath  
 Johan Friedrich Unrath  
 Heinrich Lehringer  
 Heinrich Lehringer  
 Gorg Heinrich Lutz  
 Gorg Heinrich Lutz  
 Georg Wilhelm Marx

Jeremias Horngacher  
 Johannes Heide  
 Hans Georg Benner  
 Andreas Rahnfelder ?  
 Bernhart × Gilbert  
 Johan Jacob Gobel  
 John Nicolaus Gilbert  
 Christoff Wetzel  
 Johann Georg Gilbert  
 Frantz Kuhlwein  
 Johann Jacob Baum  
 Jacob Würth  
 Hans Georg Gilbert  
 Andreas Singel ?  
 Hans Adam Herbolt  
 Johann Philipp Hautz  
 Hans Jacob Gilbert  
 Johann Herbolt ?  
 Johan Jacob Barth  
 Christian × Blosser  
 Johannes Löw  
 Christian Giebeler  
 Jost Henrich Wehler  
 Johann Peter Gutelius  
 Tilman Crentz  
 Johann Jacob Brumbach [C1]  
 Johann Gitting  
 J. Daniel × Shneyder  
 Johann ?  
 Johannes Rehbach  
 Johannes Jung  
 Johan Peter × Kleim  
 David Nuss  
 Johan Henrich Comrath  
 Johann Henrich Klein  
 Philip Grabeman  
 J. Henry × Seydenstiker  
 Immanuel Bager

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X in above names means His X mark.



Johann Georg Marx

Johan Henrich Jung, Jr.

Johann Georg Braunsberg."

Jacob <sup>1</sup> seems at once to have dropped the "Johann" after landing, as nowhere has any later signature other than "Jacob" been found, and this was a common practice—the Census of 1790 enumerates him as "Jacob" only. Originally a Lutheran, he united with the G. B. B. Ch., of which his wife was a member. In the Braddock campaign of the F. and I. War he served as a packman, his religious scruples preventing service in actual conflict. His hearing was defective, and this tendency, together with his large stature and strong general constitution, seem to have been hereditary in some later generations. He had an unusual faculty for acquiring land, and shortly before his death in Pa., April 10, 1799,<sup>b</sup> is said to have owned over 6,000 acres in Bedford and Blair counties, Pa., together with large tracts of land in Frederick Co., Md. His remains were taken to the old Maryland homestead and buried in the small family graveyard. Mary *d* Nov. 28, 1806, and was laid beside her husband, both graves marked by rudely dressed limestones containing "J. B." and "M. B." The remains of the 7 children also rest there.

Heads of Families, First Census of the United States, 1790—Md., p. 118, enumerates [E2] *Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brumbach* as having 2 sons over 16, 4 under 16, and 3 dau, besides his wife; also on p. 121 [C4] *John<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh* as having 3 dau and his wife; and immediately beneath is found [C2] *Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh* as having 4 sons under 16 and one dau besides his wife.

The children seem to have united with different religious denominations, and in the main the descendants of each remained therein; [C2] *Jacob<sup>2</sup>* and [C7] *Henry<sup>2</sup>* became Pres.; [C3] *Mary<sup>2</sup>* and [C4] *John<sup>2</sup>* became G. B. B.; [C5] *Daniel<sup>2</sup>* became Ref.; [C6] *David<sup>2</sup>* and [C8] *George<sup>2</sup>* became Lutheran, according to [C76] *David Stuckey<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh<sup>6</sup>*.

Considerable space is given to the deeds which follow because of their bearing upon questions of locality and of genealogy. Often they have been the only means of positive identification amongst our numerous families.

#### JACOB BROOMBACK'S PATENT "ILL WILL" 100 ACRES.

Frederick &c., Know Ye that for &c., in consideration that *Jacob Broomback* of Frederick County in our said Province of Maryland hath due unto him one hundred acres of land within our said Province by virtue of a warrant for that quantity granted him by renewal the thirteenth day of July Seventeen hundred and fifty-four as appears in our Land Office and upon such conditions and terms as are expressed in our conditions of Plan-

<sup>a</sup>Probably a cousin of [E1] *Johannes Henrich<sup>1</sup> Brumbach*.

<sup>b</sup>From ledger of [C7] *Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh* loaned by [C119] *Upton S.<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh*, Baltimore, Md.

<sup>c</sup>Whose excellent memory and continued interest and assistance are gratefully acknowledged.



tation of our said Province bearing date the fifth day of April Sixteen hundred and eighty-four and remaining upon record in our said Province together with such alterations as in them are made by our further conditions bearing date the fourth day of December Sixteen hundred and ninety-six together also with the alterations made by our Instructions bearing date at London the twelfth day of September Seventeen hundred and twelve and registered in our Secretarys Office of our said Province together with a paragraph of our Instructions bearing date at London the fifteenth day of December Seventeen hundred and thirty-eight and registered in our Land Office.

We do therefore hereby Grant unto him the said Jacob Broomback all that tract or parcel of land called "ILL WILL."

BEGINNING at a bounded White Oak standing in the temporary line about fourteen perches to the Eastward of Thomas Longs field and running thence South forty-eight degrees West twenty-two perches, South eighty degrees East twenty-five perches, South thirty degrees East thirty-eight perches, South fifty-eight degrees and an half degree East sixty-two perches, South twelve degrees East eighty-eight perches, North fifty-six degrees East one hundred and four perches, North twenty degrees West one hundred and twelve perches, then by a straight line to the beginning tree.

Containing and now laid out for One hundred acres of land more or less according to the Certificate of Survey thereof taken and returned into our Land Office bearing date the twenty-fourth day of July, Seventeen hundred and fifty-four and there remaining together with all rights, profits, benefits and privileges thereunto belonging Royal Mines Excepted To Have and To Hold the same unto him the said Jacob Broomback his heirs and assigns forever to be holden of us and our heirs as of our Manor of Conigochiege in free and common socage by fealty only for all manner of services Yielding and paying therefore yearly unto us and our heirs at our receipt at our City of Saint Marys at the two most usual feasts in the year Viz: the Feasts of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary and Saint Michael the Arch Angel by even and equal portions the Rent of four shillings Sterling in Silver or Gold for a fine upon every alienation of the said land or any part or parcel thereof one whole years Rent in Silver or Gold or the full value thereof in such commodities as we and our heirs or such officer or officers as shall be appointed by us and our heirs from time to time to collect and receive the same shall accept in discharge thereof at the choice of us and our heirs or such officer or officers aforesaid. Provided that if the said sum for a fine for alienation shall not be paid unto us and our heirs or such officer or officers aforesaid before such alienation and the said alienation entered upon record either in the Provincial Court or County Court where the same parcel of land lyeth within one month next after such alienation then the said alienation shall be void and of no effect.

Given under our Great Seal of our said Province of Maryland this twenty-fourth day of July Anno Domini Seventeen hundred and fifty-four.

Witness our trusty and well beloved Horatio Sharpe, Esquire, Lieutenant General and Chief Governor of our said Province of Maryland Chancellor and Keeper of the Great Seal thereof.

Land Office of Maryland, Set:

I Hereby Certify, that the foregoing is a true Copy of the Patent of "ILL WILL" 100 acres, patented to Jacob Broomback 24th July, 1754, as recorded in Liber Y. & S. No. 8 folio 647 &c., one of the Record Books on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the Land Office of Maryland, this twelfth day of April, nineteen hundred and seven.

[Seal]

E. STANLEY TOADVIN,  
Commissioner of the Land Office.

"*Broomback's Lott*" 50 a., lying in Frederick Co., Md., and patented to *Jacob Broomback* of Frederick Co., 21 April, 1755.

(B. C. & G. S., No. 3, folio 187, Land Commissioners' Office, Annapolis.)

DEED OF CONROD HOGMIRE TO JACOB BROMBACK FOR "CLALAND'S CONTRIVANCE," FREDERICK CO., MD., 26 SEPT., 1753.\*

At the Request of *Jacob Bromback* the following Deed was Recorded October the

\*Search made and record at Frederick, Md., copied by Miss Nellie Carter Garrett, Secy. Frederick Co. Hist. Soc.



twenty Third day Anno Domini Seventeen Hundred and fifty Three. To wit This Indenture made this twenty Sixth day of September in the year of our Lord God one Thousand Seven Hundred and fifty Three Between *Conrod Hogmire* of Frederick County and Province of Maryland Blacksmith of the one Part and *Jacob Bromback weaver* of the same County and Province aforesaid of the other Part Witnesseth That the said Conrod Hogmire for an in Consideration of the sum of Sixty four pounds Current money to him at and before the Ensealing and Delivery of This Presents well and Truly Paid by the said Jacob Bromback were with the said Conrod Hogmire doth Acknowledge him self fully satisfied and contented and of Every part and Parcel Thereof doth acquit and Discharge the said Jacob Bromback his Heirs Executors Administrators for ever by this Presents hath granted Bargained and sold Aliened and Confirmed and by this Presents doth fully Clearly and absolutely Grant Bargain and sell Alien and Confirm unto the said Jacob Bromback all that Tract or Parcell of Land called *Clalands Contrivance* Beginning at a Bounded white oak standing on the head of a Dry Spring Lying Near a Tract of Land Taken up by Col. Cresap Belonging to Daniel Dulany Esquire and Running Thence South twenty Nine Degrees East Twenty four Perches then south fifty five Degrees East Seventy Perches then south five Degrees East Twenty six perches then South fifty four Degrees West forty perches North Eighty four Degrees West forty perches then south sixty three Degrees west sixty Six Perches then North Twenty Degrees West one hundred and forty Perches then by a straight Line to the Beginning Tree Containing and now laid out for Ninety Acres of Land more or less scituate Lying and Being in the County afore said with all appurtenances, Houses, Buildings, fences and Improvements whatsoever and the Revercion and Revercions Remainder and Remainders and Profits whatsoever of all and singular the said Premises and every part and Parcell There of To Have And to Hold this said Tract Land and Premises with all appurtenances before by this Presents Bargained and sold or Mentioned or Intended to be hereby Granted Bargained Aliened and Confirmed and Every Part and Parcel Thereof only my Lord or Lords fees Excepted to the Jacob Bromback his heirs and Assigns to the only Proper use and behoof of the said Jacob Bromback his Heirs and assigns for Ever and the said Conrod Hogmire doth warrant and for ever Defend from him his Heirs Executors administrators to the said Jacob Bromback his Heirs Executors, Administrators and assigns he the said Conrod Hogmire his Heirs Executors Administrators doth hereby Covenant promise and agree to and with the said Jacob Bromback his Heirs Executors Administrators and assigns all and singular the Before Bargained Premises with the appurtenances and every Part thereof unto the said Jacob Bromback his Heirs and assigns for ever by this presents *In Witness* whereof the above Named Conrod Hogmire hath to this Present Indenture interchangeably set his hand and seal the day and year above Written

CONROD HOGMIRE [Seal]

Signed sealed and Delivered

In the Presence of

Jos. Smith, Thos. Prather on the Back of which Deed is thus Indorsed. To wit September the 26th 1753 Received the day of the date hereof the within Named Jacob Bromback the Sum of Sixty four pounds Currant Money being The Consideration Money for those and Premises with in Mentioned.

Testes Tho. Prather

September the 26th day 1753 Then Came the within Named Conrod Hogmire and acknowledged the within Deed according to Law before us.

JOS. SMITH

THO. PRATHER

October the 23 1753 Then Received of Jacob Bromback the sum of three shillings and seven pence half penny sterling as an Alienation fine on the within Mentioned Ninety Acres of Land by Order of Edward Loyd, Esquire agent of the Right Honourable the Lord Proprietary of Maryland.

[Seal]

JOHN DARNALL.

"*The Resurvey on Clalands Contrivance*" 505 a, lying in Frederick Co., Md., and patented to Jacob Bromback of Frederick Co., 18 April, 1763.

(B. C. & G. S., No. 18, folio 313, Land Commissioner's Office, Annapolis.)

"*Timber Bottom*" 260 a, lying in Frederick Co., Md., and patented to [C1] Jacob<sup>1</sup> Bromback of Frederick Co., 14th Sept., 1763.



(B. C. & G. S., No. 23, folio 35, Land Commissioner's Office, Annapolis.)

"*Chance*" 23 a, lying in Frederick Co., Md., and patented to [C1] Jacob<sup>1</sup> Broombaugh of Frederick Co., 11th May, 1765.

(B. C. & G. S., No. 28, folio 181, Land Commissioner's Office, Annapolis.)

"PATENT SAMUEL WALLIS DORFANS BARN 475A 104P CUMBERLAND CO."

Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esqrs. True and absolute Proprietaries and Governors in Chief of the Province of Pennsylvania, and Counties of New-Castle, Kent and Sussex upon Delaware. To all unto whom these presents shall come Greeting: Whereas in Consequence of the Application of Abraham Robinson No 167 dated the first day of August 1766 for 300 Acres of Land near the foot of Dunnings Mountain on the head Draughts of Yellow Creek Cumberland County, a Survey hath been made of the Tract of Land herein after mentioned and intended to be hereby granted. AND WHEREAS in pursuance of a Warrant dated the twenty third Day of May Instant requiring our Surveyor General to accept the said Survey into his Office and make Return thereof into our Secretary's Office, in Order for Confirmation to Samuel Wallis unto whom said Robinson conveyed by Deed of the Sixteenth day of September last on the Terms of the same Warrant mentioned he hath accordingly made Return thereof thereby Certifying, the Description, bounds, and Limits, of the Land as foresaid, surveyed to be as follows, viz Situate as aforesaid called *Dorfans Barn* Beginning at a marked white oak thence by John Chandlers Land South Sixty six degrees East Three hundred and twenty eight perches to a marked white oak, thence by Barrens South five degrees West one hundred and fifty perches to a marked white oak South fifty five degrees West One hundred and thirty seven perches to a marked Pine North Seventy five degrees West Sixty eight perches to a marked Lin, South Seventy seven degrees West thirty six perches to a marked Hickory thence by Thomas Walkers Land North forty three degrees & a half West One hundred and fifty three perches to a marked Hickory thence by Dunnings Mountain North forty nine degrees West thirty five perches to a marked Chestnut oak & North fifteen degrees East Two hundred and twenty six perches to the place of Beginning Containing Four hundred & seventy five acres and One hundred & four perches and allowance of Six P Cent for Roads, &c. As by the said Application, Warrant & Survey remaining in the Surveyor Generals Office and from thence Certified into our Secretaries Office more fully appears NOW at the Instance and Request of the said Samuel Wallis that we would be pleased to grant him a Confirmation of the same. KNOW YE, that in Consideration of the Sum of Twenty three pounds Sixteen Shillings Sterling Money of Great Britain pr lawful Money of Pennsylvania, to our use paid by the said Samuel Wallis (the Receipt whereof we hereby acknowledge, and thereof do acquit and for ever discharge the said Samuel Wallis his Heirs Assigns, by these Presents) And of the yearly Quit-Rent herein after mentioned and reserved, WE HAVE given, granted, released and confirmed, and by these Presents for Us, our Heirs and Successors, Do give, grant, release and confirm, unto the said Samuel Wallis his Heirs and Assigns, the said above described Tract of Land, as the same are now set forth, bounded and limited as aforesaid: With all Mines, Minerals, Quarries, Meadows, Marshes, Savannahs, Swamps, Cripples, Woods, Underwoods, Timber, and Trees, Ways, Waters, Water Courses, Liberties, Profits, Commodities, Advantages, Hereditaments and Appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining and lying within the Bounds and Limits aforesaid [Three full and clear fifth Parts of all Royal Mines, free from all Deductions and Reprisals for digging and refining the same; and also one fifth Part of the Ore of all other Mines, delivered at the Pits Mouth only excepted, and hereby reserved] And also free Leave, Right and Liberty, to and for the said Samuel Wallis his Heirs and Assigns, to hawk, hunt, fish and fowl, in and upon the hereby granted Land and Premises, or upon any Part thereof: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said above described Tract of Land and Premises hereby granted (except as before excepted) with their Appurtenances, unto the said Samuel Wallis his Heirs and Assigns, To the only Use and Behoof of the said Samuel Wallis his Heirs and Assigns, for ever; TO BE HOLDEN of us, our Heirs and Successors, Proprietaries of *Pennsylvania*, as of our Manor of Lowther in the County of Cumberland aforesaid, in free and common Socage by Fealty only, in lieu of all other Services YIELDING AND PAYING THEREFORE yearly unto Us, our Heirs and Successors, at the Town of Carlisle in the said County, at or upon the first Day of March in every Year, from the first Day of March last One penny Sterling for every Acre of the same, or value thereof in Coin current, according as the Exchange shall then be between our



said Province and the City of London, to such Person or Persons as shall from Time to Time be appointed to receive the same. AND in Case of Non-payment thereof within ninety Days next after the same shall become due that then it shau and may be lawful for us, our Heirs and Successors, our and their Receiver or Receivers, into and upon the hereby granted Land and Premises to re-enter, and the same to hold and possess, until the said Quit-Rent, and all Arrears thereof, together with the Charges accruing by Means of such Non-payment and Re-entry, be fully paid and discharged. WITNESS John Penn Esquire Lieutenant-Governor of the said Province, who by Virtue of certain Powers, and Authorities to him for this Purpose, *inter alia*, granted by the said Proprietaries, hath hereunto set his Hand, and caused the Great Seal of the said Province to be hereunto affixed at Philadelphia this twenty seventh day of May in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty seven The Seventh Year of the Reign of King George the Third over Great Britain &c. and the Forty ninth Year of the said Proprietaries Government

[Seal]

JOHN PENN

Recorded in the Office for Recording of Deeds for the City and County of Philada. In Pat. Book A. A. Vol. 8 pa 330 The 4th Day of June 1767 Witness my Hand & Seal of Office afs

THEO LUSK D. Recdr.

(The old f usually appears in the above where s is printed.)

Samuel Wallis and Lydia his wife by deed bearing date the 4th day of September, 1782, conveyed said tract to Abel James and Henry Drinker in fee.

Abel James and Rebecca his wife, and Henry Drinker and Elizabeth his wife for five shillings in hand paid deed said tract unto Samuel Wallis on the 31st day of December, 1787.

The latter acknowledgment was taken before George Bryan, Esq., one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and in it appears "Rebekah" James, whereas she plainly writes "Rebecca James."

Samuel Wallis and Lydia his wife by indenture bearing date the 8th June, 1797—recorded Bedford Co., Book E, p. 207, etc.—granted said tract in fee to Henry Drinker, etc.

"Deed

- Henry Drinker & Wife (6th Aug. 1803)

to

Mary Brombach and

Jacob Brombach"

Recdg. &c \$1-50

DEED OF [C1] JACOB<sup>1</sup> BRUMBAUGH, SR., TO [C4] JOHN<sup>2</sup> BRUMBAUGH—14 MARCH, 1780.

"At the Request of *John Brombaugh* was the following deed Recorded Mch. 10, 1780 Towit:

This Indenture made this 14th day of March in the Year of our Lord one thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty between *Jacob Broombaugh, Senr* of Washington County in the State of Maryland, farmer, of the one part Witnesseth that he the said Jacob Broombaugh Sr for and in consideration of



the sum of Eighty pounds of current and lawful money of the State of Maryland by him the said *John Broombaugh* well and truly in hand paid before the Ensealing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged by him the said *Jacob Broombaugh, Sr.*—part of two Different Tracts of Land as herein after Mentioned both said Tracts or parcels of land situate in Washington County in the State of Maryland as aforesaid both of said Tracts of land Granted by pattent unto the above named *Jacob Broombaugh Sr.* the first parcel of Land Conveyed by Virtue of these presents by the above Named *Jacob Brombaugh Sr.* unto the above Named *John Broombaugh* his Heirs or Assigns forever being part of a Tract or parcel of land Called the *Resurvey on Clelands Contrivance* beginning for the said part at the end of One hundred perches on the Seventh line of a Tract of land Called *Nicholas Contrivance* Granted *Edward Nichols* for Seventy five Acres also said beginning being at the end of One Hundred perches on the Twenty Seventh line of the Original Tract Called the *Resurvey on Clelands Contrivance* and running + + + to a Hickory Saplin being a corner where the division line Starts between Said *John Broombaugh* and *Jacob Broombaugh Sr.* land, and running + + + Laid out for 100 acres of Land.

2d part small part originally granted by pattent to above named *Jacob Broombaugh Sr.* called *resurvey on Brumbaugh's delight ill will* now called *timber bottom* beginning for said part at the End of Sixty Six perches in the fourteenth line of the Original Tract called *timber bottom* containing  $35\frac{1}{2}$  a both  $140\frac{1}{2}$  a.

*Jacob Brumbaugh* [Seal]"

Witness

*John Cellar*

*Henry Schnelchy*

[C1] *Jacob*<sup>1</sup> receipts to [C4] *John*<sup>2</sup> for £80.

[C1] *Jacob*<sup>1</sup> and *Mary Elizabeth*, wife, release dower right. (This seems only record of full name "*Mary Elizabeth*.")

(Book B, p. 313, Bedford, Pa., copied by Mr. *Elias Gibson*.)

PATENT FROM THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA TO

[C1] "JACOB BROOMBAUGH" FOR "RICH BARRENS"

(225 ACRES) UPON WARRANT GRANTED

MARCH 14, 1785.

"To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting: Know ye, That in consideration of the monies paid by *Jacob Broombaugh* of Washington County,



Maryland, into the Receiver-General's office of this Commonwealth, at the granting of the Warrant herein after mentioned, and of the sum of Eighty-five dollars and five cents lawful money now paid by him into the said office, there is granted by the said Commonwealth unto the said Jacob Broombaugh, a certain tract of Land, called "*Rich Barrens*" situate in Woodberry Township, Bedford County, Beginning at a corner thence by barrens south thirty two degrees + + + thence by land of *William Dickson* + + + by land of *George Butterbaugh* + + + Containing Two Hundred twenty five acres and allowance of six per cent. for roads (&c which said tract was surveyed in pursuance of a Warrant dated the 14th of March 1785 granted to the said Jacob Broombaugh with the appurtenances. + + + Free and Clear of all Restrictions and Reservations, as to Mines, Royalties, Quit-rents or otherwise, excepting and reserving only the fifth part of all Gold and Silver Ore, for the use of this Commonwealth, to be delivered at the Pit's mouth, clear of all charges."

Granted by Thomas McKean, Governor, May 30, 1805. Recorded in Pat. Book P, Vol. 57, p. 107, Dept. of Inter. Affairs, Harrisburg.

DEED OF [C1] JACOB BROMBACH, SENR. TO ANN AND MARTIN  
HOUSER—26 AUGUST, 1785.\*

"To all People to whom these Presents shall Come I [C1] *Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brombach Senr* of the County of Washington in the state of Maryland Yeoman send greeting whereas I the said *Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brombach Senr* obtained a warrant from the Honorable the Proprietaries of Pennsylvania bearing the Date the twenty Sixth Day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and seventy five for taking up 150 Acres of Land in Morrisons Cove on Cove Run joining James Biddles 500 acre Tract on the South or North West side in Bedford Co and also I the said *Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brombach Senr* obtained one other Warrant from the said Proprietaries bearing Date the said 26 Day of January for taking up 50 acres of land in Morrisons Cove joining James Biddles 500 acre Tract in the County of Bedford as in and by the said Recited warrants will more fully and at large appear" + + + £100 lawful money of Pa. acknowledged from Ann Houser and Martin Houser—26 Aug. 1785 + + +

Jacob Brombach Senr [Seal]

Wm Beatty  
David Espy

\*Recorded in Book B, p. 181, Bedford Co., Pa.



At request of [C1] *Jacob<sup>1</sup> Broombaugh* received Oct. 26, 1787, 26 Oct., 1787, Between Paul Roades of Bedford Co., Pa., farmer, and [C1] *Jacob<sup>1</sup> Broombaugh* of Washington Co., Md., £500. *Resurvey on Roots Hill* beginning at *Pauls purchase* on *Resurvey on Roots Hill* 8¼ a, 1st tract—2d tract *Paulas Travels* 27 a.

(Book E, p. 583, Huntingdon, Pa.)

May 2, 1788, [C1] *Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh* deeds to David Forey of Lancaster Co., Pa., for £800 *Part of Resurvey on Roots Hill* part called *Pauls Purchase* 8¼ a 1st part—*Pauls Travels* 27 a 2d part.

(Book E, p. 849, Huntingdon, Pa.)

*Jacob Broombaugh* [C1] and *John Broombaugh* [C4], both of Washington Co., Md., 26 Oct., 1787, give bond £1,000 to Paul Roades of Morris Cove in Bedford Co., Pa., 300 a tract in Morris Cove—"which tract he the said *Jacob Broombaugh* formerly took out a Warrant for and has put the above named Paul Roads in possession of said land or part thereof."

*Jacob Brombach* [Seal]

*Johannes Brumbach* [Seal]

Witness

*Jacob Rohrer*

*Saml Finley*

(Book F, p. 61, Huntingdon, Pa.)

DEED FROM DANIEL CARPENTER, AND MARY, FOR "SPRINGFIELD FARM,"  
362 ACRES, 17 NOV. 1788, TO JACOB<sup>1</sup> BRUMBACH [C1].

This Indenture made the 17 day of November 1788 between Daniel Carpenter of York Town in the County of York and State of Pennsylvania, Inkeeper and Mary his wife of one part and [C1] *Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbach* of Washington County in the State of Maryland of the other part, Whereas his Excellency Benjamin Franklin, President of the Supreme Executive Council of the Commonwealth of Penna. by Patent under the hand of said Benjamin Franklin and the Great seal of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania bearing date the fifteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and Eighty six for the consideration and under the Reservations therein mentioned granted unto Daniel Carpenter his heirs and assigns forever All that tract of land called "*Springfield farm* situate on Piney Creek about seven or eight miles above the mouth in Frankstown Township Bedford Co. beginning at a corner Spanish oak of Michael Krider's land, thence by the same north sixty eight degrees west two hundred and sixty eight perches to a dogwood tree thence by the Canoe Mountain south twenty two degrees west fifty perches to a white oak north seventy nine degrees west thirty perches to a large Black oak South twenty degrees West one hundred and seventy four perches to a dogwood, South seventy degrees East forty seven perches to a white oak, South twenty degrees west sixty one perches to a large white oak thence by *Pine Barrens* south twenty degrees East two hundred and twelve perches to a small hickory and north thirty degrees East two hundred and thirty four perches to the place of beginning Containing three hundred and sixty two acres and allowance of six per cent for roads &c as by the said patent Recorded in the Rolls office at Philadelphia in Patent Book No. 6 page 285 reference being thereunto had may more fully appear (which said tract was surveyed in pursuance of a warrant dated the 27 day of April 1775 to John Carpenter who by deed dated May 8, 1786 conveyed the same to said Daniel Carpenter in fee) Now this Indenture witnesseth that the said Daniel Carpenter and Mary his wife for and in consideration



of the sum of three hundred and forty pounds lawful money of Pennsylvania + + + paid by the said Jacob Brumbach, &c + + +

Witnesses:

Peter Keys

Daniel Carpenter [Seal]

Frederick Budline (?)

Mary Carpenter [Seal]

Daniel Carpenter receipts to [C1] Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbach for £340.

(Recorded 10 June, 1790, Vol. A1, p. 288, Huntingdon, Pa.—copied by Mr. Elmer E. Enyeart.)

DEED FROM HEIRS OF [C1] JACOB<sup>1</sup> BRUMBAUGH FOR "SPRINGFIELD FARM" TO [C2] JACOB<sup>1</sup> BRUMBAUGH OF WASHINGTON CO., MD., 10 MCH. 1807.

This Indenture made the 10 day of March 1807 between [C3] *Daniel<sup>2</sup> Brombaugh*, [C6] *David<sup>2</sup> Brombaugh* and [C8] *George<sup>2</sup> Brombaugh* all of Washington Co., Md., [C3] *Mary<sup>2</sup> Ulrey* and *Samuel Ulrey* her husband and [C4] *John<sup>2</sup> Brombaugh* of Bedford Co. Pa. of one part and [C2] *Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brombaugh* of Washington Co. State of Md. of the other part, Witnesseth that for and in consideration of the sum of one thousand six hundred and Twenty nine dollars current money of the state of Md. + + + a certain plantation or tract of land called "*Springfield farm*" situated on the waters of Pine Creek about seven or eight miles above the mouth in Woodbury Twp. Huntingdon Co., Pa., containing 362 acres and allowance of six per cent for roads &c said tract belonging to the estate of Jacob Brombaugh by the said Jacob Brumbach, &c + + +

Witness:

J. Maxwell

Jacob Zimmerman

[C3] Mary X Ulrey	[Seal]	[C6] David Brombaugh	[Seal]
her		her	
mark		Eve X Brombaugh	[Seal]
Samuel Ulrey	[Seal]	mark	
(In German)		[C8] George Brombaugh	[Seal]
[C5] Daniel Brombaugh	[Seal]	[C4] John Brombaugh	[Seal]
		her	
		Elizabeth X Brombaugh	[Seal]
		mark	

Daniel<sup>2</sup>, David<sup>2</sup>, George<sup>2</sup> and John<sup>2</sup> Brombaugh and Samuel Ulrey (in German) receipt to [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brombaugh for \$1629.

Franklin Co. Pa. 16 Mch 1807 James Maxwell "one of the Associate Judges for Franklin Co." certifies to the personal appearance and signatures of [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup> Brombaugh and Elizabeth his wife, [C6] David<sup>2</sup> Brombaugh and Eve his wife, [C8] George Brombaugh, [C4] John<sup>2</sup> Brombaugh and Samuel Ulrey.

Bedford Co. Pa. 1 June 1807 John Moore, "one of the Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for the said county" certifies to the personal appearance and signatures of [C3] Mary<sup>2</sup> Ulrey and Elizabeth Brombaugh the wife of [C4] John<sup>2</sup> Brombaugh.

(Recorded 13 Apr., 1808, Vol. LI, p. 499, Huntingdon, Pa.)

"*Smoak Pipe*" & a, lying in Washington Co., Md., and patented to [C1] Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brombaugh of Washington Co., 15 Nov., 1791.

(I. C., No. E, folio 816, Land Commissioner's Office, Annapolis.)

In Bedford Co., Pa., there is another deed recorded 1805 "Between Henry<sup>2</sup> Brombaugh [C7] and Margaret his wife of Washington Co., Md., John<sup>2</sup> Brombaugh [C4] and Samuel Ulrey and Mary<sup>2</sup> [C3] his wife + + +

Witnesseth that whereas Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brombaugh [C1] (decd) late of Washington Co., Md., father of Henry, John and Mary," etc.

DEED HENRY DRINKER & WIFE TO MARY BROMBACH AND [C2] JACOB<sup>1</sup> BROMBACH.

THIS INDENTURE made the Sixth day of the Eighth Month called August in the Year of our LORD One Thousand Eight Hundred and three Between Henry Drinker of



the City of Philadelphia in the State of Pennsylvania merchant and Elizabeth his Wife of the one part and *Mary Brombach* Administratrix and *Jacob Brombach* Administrator of all and singular the Goods and Chattels Rights and Credits which were of *Jacob Brombach* the elder late of Washington County in the State of Maryland deceased of the other part WHEREAS the said *Henry Drinker* being seized in fee of and in the tract of land herein after described and hereby intended to be granted with the Appurtenances did in the month called August in the year 1797 contract to bargain sell and convey the same unto the said *Jacob Brombach* the elder in his lifetime for the price or Sum of Thirteen hundred and twenty six pounds fifteen shillings lawful Money of Pennsylvania of which said purchase Monies the said *Jacob Brombach* the elder did in his lifetime pay unto the said *Henry Drinker* the sum of Three hundred and thirty eight pounds nine shillings and one penny on account and afterwards to wit on the tenth day of April in the year 1799 he the said *Jacob Brombach* the elder died intestate And Whereas Administration of all and singular the Goods and Chattels Rights and Credits which were of the said *Jacob Brombach* the elder deceased hath since been duly granted and committed to his Widow the said *Mary Brombach* and his eldest Son the said *Jacob Brombach* parties hereto And Whereas the said *Mary Brombach* Administratrix and *Jacob Brombach* Administrator aforesaid have or one of them hath since well and truly paid unto the said *Henry Drinker* the Sum of Nine hundred and eighty eight pounds five shillings and eleven pence balance in full of the purchase Monies aforesaid Now this Indenture Witnesseth that the said *Henry Drinker* and Elizabeth his Wife for and in Consideration as well of the said Sum of Three hundred and thirty eight pounds nine shillings and one penny so paid by the said *Jacob Brombach* the elder as aforesaid as of the said further sum of Nine hundred and eighty eight pounds five shillings and eleven pence (balance in full of the said Sum or purchase Monies of Thirteen hundred and twenty-six pounds fifteen shillings) so as aforesaid paid by the said *Mary Brombach* Administratrix and *Jacob Brombach* Administrator as aforesaid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and for and in full Execution and performance of the above recited Contract of Bargain and Sale so as aforesaid made by and between the said *Henry Drinker* and the said *Jacob Brombach* the elder have and by these presents do grant bargain and sell alien enfeof release and confrm unto the said *Mary Brombach* Administratrix and *Jacob Brombach* Administrator aforesaid and to their Heirs and Assigns All that the aforesaid Tract of Land agreed to be sold by the said *Henry Drinker* to the said *John Brombach* the elder as aforesaid Situate near the foot of Dunning's Mountain on the head draughts of Yellow Creek formerly in the County of Cumberland but now in the County of Bedford in the State of Pennsylvania called "*Dorfan's Barn*" \* \* \* Containing Four hundred and seventy five Acres and one hundred and four perches and allowances of Six pCent for Roads &c [Being the same Tract of land which *Thomas Penn* and *Richard Penn* Esquires proprietaries of pennsylvania by Letters patent bearing date the twenty seventh day of May 1767 inrolled in patent Book AA vol 8 page 330 granted and confirmed unto *Samuel Wallis* in fee Who with *Lydia* his Wife by deed thereon endorsed bearing date the fourth day of September 1782 granted the same unto *Abel James* and the said *Henry Drinker* in fee as tenants in common And the said *Abel James* and *Rebecca* his Wife and *Henry Drinker* and *Elizabeth* his Wife afterwards by their deed bearing date the thirty first day of December 1787 regranted the same unto the said *Samuel Wallis* in fee And the said *Samuel Wallis* and *Lydia* his wife afterwards by Indenture bearing date the Eighth day of June 1797 recorded in the Office for recording of deeds in Bedford County in Book E page 207 &c granted the same with other Lands unto the said *Henry Drinker* in fee and which said Tract hereby granted was afterwards by the Commissioners of Bedford County sold and conveyed to *Martin Pfeiffer* of the Town of Bedford Who by his deed bearing date the twentieth day of November 1799 recorded in the Office for recording of deeds in Bedford County aforesaid in Book E page 381 granted and released the same unto the said *Henry Drinker* in fee] Together also \* \* \* Hereditaments & premises hereby granted with the Appurtenances unto the said *Mary Brombach* Administratrix and *Jacob Brombach* Administrator as aforesaid their Heirs and Assigns \* \* \* Use Benefit and behoof of all the every the Children of the said *Jacob Brombach* the elder deceased and their several and respective Heirs and Assigns for Ever to be equally divided between them share and share alike as tenants in common according to the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania regulating the descent of Intestates Real Estates in force at the time of the death of the said *Jacob Brombach* the elder deceased Subject nevertheless to the right of dower of the said *Mary* the Widow of the said *Jacob Brombach* the elder deceased of and in the same for and during the term of her natural life and to and for no other Use Trust Intent or purpose whatsoever \* \* \*

I do hereby acknowledge to have received from the above named *Jacob Brombach* the



elder in his lifetime the Sum of Three hundred and thirty eight pounds nine shillings and one penny and from his Administrators above named or one of them the further Sum of Nine hundred and eighty eight pounds five shillings and eleven pence in full of the Consideration Monies above mentioned.

Witnesses to the signing  
Paul S. Brown

Henry Drinker

Henry Drinker [Seal]  
Elizath Drinker [Seal]

Sealed and Delivered  
In the Presence of Us  
William Downing  
Paul S. Brown

The tenth day of August Anno Domini 1803 Before me the Subscriber one of the Judges of the Court Common Pleas for the City & County of Philadelphia personally came and appeared the within named Henry Drinker and Elizabeth his Wife and acknowledged the within written Indenture to be their Act and deed and desired the same may be recorded as Such The said Elizabeth thereunto voluntarily consenting she being of full age and separately and apart from her said Husband by me therein privately examined and the Contents thereof first made known unto her. Witness my Hand and Seal the day & year abovesaid.

Geo. Inskeep [Seal]

Bedford County Ss

Recorded in the office for recording of Deeds in and for said County in Book F page 348 the 21st day of October Anno Domini 1803. Witness my hand & seal of office the same Day and year.

[Seal]

Recording &c \$1-50

JACOB BONNETT Recr.

Mary Brumbaugh, widow and relict of Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh [C1] deed, 18 June, 1803, releases her dower right in all property and is to be paid an annual payment of £35 by Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C2], Samuel Ulry, John<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C4], Daniel<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C5], Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C7], David<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C6], and George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C8].

Mary × Brumbaugh [Seal]

Before 2 Justices of Peace

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Robert Douglass

(Book P, p. 122, Hagerstown, Md.)

# COMMISSION ON DIVISION OF ESTATE OF JACOB<sup>1</sup> BRUMBAUGH [C1] MARCH 23, 1804—DEATH 10 APRIL, 1799.

"3d Mon in Feb 1804 Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C2] presents petition stating that Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh [C1], father, late of Washington Co., Md., died intestate 10 Apr. 1799, left 7 children 6 above age of 21 and the other George<sup>2</sup> [C8] *under age* and widow Mary—6 are Jacob<sup>2</sup> [C2]; Mary<sup>2</sup> [C3], the wife of Samuel Ulry; John<sup>2</sup> Brumbach [C4]; Daniel<sup>2</sup> Brumbach [C5]; Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbach [C7], and David<sup>2</sup> [C6].

The said Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh [C1] left a Considerable Real Estate in the said County, consisting of a tract or part of tract of land called "*The Resurvey on Clelands Contrivance*" containing about 370 a, and also a part of a Tract



of land called "*Timber Bottom*" containing about 12 a and also a part of Tract of land called "*The Chance*" containing about Twelve acres + +

Petition for Commission to 5 discreet, sensible men to adjudge and determine whether the Estate of the said [C1] Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh would admit of being divided without injury and loss to all the parties entitled, and to ascertain the value of such Estate in current money according to law.

Commission appointed by Wm. Clagett, Esq Chief Justice of Co. Court

2 Mch 1804—issued 23 Mch 1804

Walter Boyd	4 days at 15/	£ 3	0	0
John Schnebly	2 "	1	10	0
Jacob Zeller	2 "	1	10	0
Lodowick Young	2 "	1	10	0
Geo. Cellars	2 "	1	10	0
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		£ 9	0	0

Surveyors a/c 30/ per Day 4 days at 30 £6-0-0 Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C2] claims to be allowed for giving notice for Commission to Saml Ulrey and Mary his wife and John<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C4] representatives of Jacob<sup>1</sup> [C1] Deceased who live in Bedford Co. Pa. at distance 70 miles from the inheritance 4 days at 15/ per day £3-0-0 Saml Hughes atty-at-law for filing petition, advice, etc \$30. £11-5-0 £29-5-0

(Washington Co., Md., records at Hagerstown, p. 819.)

## ORDER FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE OF JACOB<sup>1</sup> BRUMBAUGH [C1], AUGUST, 1806.\*

On application of Jacob Brumbaugh [C2] by his attorney Wm Reynolds Esq for the sale of the Real Estate of Jacob Brumbaugh [C1] late of the County of Washington in the State of Maryland, deceased, Rule that all the heirs of Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh [C1] deceased shew cause at the next Orphans Court to be held at Bedford on the first Monday of August next why the Estate of said deceased should not be sold.

Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C2] who being duly affirmed saith that he served the within Rule of Court on John<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C4], Mary<sup>2</sup> [C3], intermarried with Samuel Ulry, Daniel<sup>2</sup> [C5], Henry<sup>2</sup> [C7], David<sup>2</sup> [C6], and George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C8]. Affirmed in open court August 4th 1806.

The Bedford Co. records also contain a deed in 1807 signed by [C2]

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\*(Copied from Co. Records at Bedford, Pa., by Mr. Elias Gibson.)



Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh and Catharine, [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup> and Elizabeth, [C6] David<sup>2</sup> and Eve, and [C8] George<sup>2</sup> of Washington Co., Md., and [C4] John<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh of Bedford Co., Pa., to Samuel Ulry (who m [C3] Mary<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh). It will be noticed that [C7] Henry<sup>2</sup> and the wives of [C4] John<sup>2</sup> and [C8] George<sup>2</sup>, all heirs of [C1] Jacob<sup>1</sup>, have not signed this deed, although all were then living.

*Children (7):*

- [C2] + Jacob<sup>2</sup>, b 1765; d 1816.
- [C3] + Mary<sup>2</sup>, b 1767.
- [C4] + John<sup>2</sup>, b 1768; d May 20, 1829.
- [C5] + Daniel S.<sup>2</sup>, b March, 1772.
- [C6] + David<sup>2</sup>, b March 17, 1776; d April 23, 1842.
- [C7] + Henry<sup>2</sup>, b March, 1777.
- [C8] + George<sup>2</sup>, b Sept. 9, 1783; d May 29, 1840.

[C2] JACOB<sup>2</sup> BRUMBAUGH (Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) b 1765; d 1816; m *Catharine Rentch*; lived in a small stone house, and was buried on his homestead, 1 mile N. of his father's farm. He was member Pres. Ch., and Admr. of [C1] Jacob's estate; and also became very extensively interested in real estate, as will be seen from the following partial list of transactions.

Warrant to Jacob<sup>2</sup> [C2] and Daniel<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C5] of the state of Maryland dated April 25, 1785.\* Patent to same Feby 5, 1805 for 407 acres of land in Huntingdon County. Patent Book, P. Vol. 55, page 269.

(Harrisburg, Pa., State records.)

"*Save All*" 3 $\frac{3}{4}$  a, lying in Washington Co., Md., and patented to [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh, Jr., of Washington Co., 20 Nov., 1802.<sup>b</sup>

Thos. Bolt of Washington Co., Md., 24 Nov., 1804, deeds to Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C2] of same for £50. "*Long Meadow enlarged*" 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  a.<sup>c</sup>

Henry Schnebly of Washington Co., Md., 8 May, 1805, deeds to [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh for \$140. "*Garden of Eden*," 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  a.<sup>d</sup>

[C4] John<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh and Saml. Ulry and Mary<sup>2</sup> Ulry, wife late [C3] Mary<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh of Bedford Co., Pa., and [C7] Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh of Washington Co., Md., on 30 April, 1805, deed to [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup> who agrees to take the various lands of [C1] Jacob<sup>1</sup> deceased at the Commission's appraisal of £4,100, and to pay over proportionate amounts. [C4] John<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh,

\*Warrant to [C1] Jacob<sup>1</sup>—patent—[C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup>—see [C8], p. 172.

<sup>b</sup>I. C. No. S, Folio 9, Land Commissioner's Office, Annapolis.

<sup>c</sup>Book R, p. 113, Hagerstown, Md.

<sup>d</sup>Book P, p. 418, Hagerstown, Md.



Saml. Ulry and [C3] Mary<sup>2</sup> received £500, paid by [C7] Henry<sup>2</sup>—they assign to [C7] Henry<sup>2</sup>.

[C6] David<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh and [C8] George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh of Washington Co., Md., receipt for £1200 by [C7] Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh.<sup>a</sup>

Lodwick Camerer of Westmoreland Co., Pa., deeds to David<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C6] of Washington Co., Md., 17 Nov., 1805, for £500, 122 $\frac{1}{3}$  a, "*Beech Spring*" and part of Resurvey "*Plunks Doubt*" part of "*Garden of Eden*."<sup>b</sup>

Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C2] and wife Catharine of Washington Co., Md., deed to Thos. Sprigg, 15 March, 1806, for \$800, 3 parts of "*Resurvey on Clelland's Contrivance*" patented to Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh [C1] the elder deceased, beginning at "*Sprigg's Paradise*," 13 $\frac{1}{2}$  a, also "*Tegerden's Delight*," 9 $\frac{1}{4}$  a.<sup>c</sup>

Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C2] and Catharine his wife deed to Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C7] all of Washington Co., Md., 23 Oct., 1806, for \$1,000. Resurvey on "*Clelland's Contrivance*" beginning at "*Garden of Eden*" also Resurvey on "*Long Meadow Enlarged*."<sup>d</sup>

Nov. 13, 1814, *Daniel Schnebly* was appointed Administrator of [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh and in 1817 made distribution of his personal estate amongst his widow and children as given below:<sup>e</sup>

*Children (5) of [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh:*

[C 9] + Joseph<sup>3</sup>, b Nov. 16, 1783; m *Elizabeth Angle*.

[C10] + John<sup>3</sup>; m *Elizabeth Cokenour*.

[C11] + Jacob<sup>3</sup>.

[C12] + Margaret<sup>3</sup>; m *David Angle*.

[C13] + David<sup>3</sup>; m *Susanna Emrich*.

[C3] MARY<sup>2</sup> BRUMBAUGH (Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) b 1767 in Md.; m Elder *Samuel Ulry* ("*Ulerick*"), who was apparently the first minister of the German Baptist Brethren Church in Woodbury Twp., Bedford Co., Pa., and probably the first in that county. He settled in Woodbury Twp. (now Middle Woodbury) where the Brethren Church stands at New Enterprise, Pa., soon after 1780, coming with [C4] *John<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh*. For many years he was a noted speaker and the Elder in charge of the Woodbury Church. Samuel died at New Enterprise in 1822, and both himself and wife Mary<sup>2</sup> were there buried.

<sup>a</sup>Book P, p. 484-486, Hagerstown, Md.

<sup>b</sup>Book S, p. 160, Hagerstown, Md.

<sup>c</sup>Book S, p. 165, Hagerstown, Md.

<sup>d</sup>Book S, p. 433, Hagerstown, Md.

<sup>e</sup>From data furnished by Jacob Brown [C56], Cumberland, Md.—recorded at Hagerstown, Md., and other sources.



[C18-vi] Barbara<sup>5</sup> Snoeberger writes that Mary or "Maria went for their cows one evening and became lost in the woods. The wolves came near her and she had to climb a tree. The family blew horns which she could hear, but, as she could not make them hear her calls and did not dare to get down from the tree, she was compelled to stay there all night. The wolves left in the morning, and she found she was in sight of her home where she had left a nursing baby."

The name Uleriy is variously spelled. Eve Brumbaugh Snoeberger said: "Samuel Ulerich was the first minister of the Brethren in this place."

The Woodbury Twp., Bedford Co., Pa.,<sup>a</sup> assessments for 1789 show:

	Acres.	Horses.	Cows.	State Tax.		Co. Tax.	
				s	d	s	d
Samuel Ulerick	200	2	2	6	6	3	3
David Ulerick	148	3	4	14	3	7	2
Daniel Ulerick	150	2	3	15	9	7	11
Stephen Ulerick	148	3	5	11	10	5	11

John Ulerick single freeman assessed £1 2s 6d state tax and 11s 2d Co. tax—for some reason the highest "single freeman" assessment in the county—the other such assessments being about 10s and 5s for State and Co. taxes.

"Samuel Ullery was grantee of Commonwealth of Penna. to a large tract of land in the south end of Morrison's Cove, New Enterprise, now forming part of the said grant, and his patent of 1786 was signed by Benj. Franklin."<sup>b</sup>

A number of deeds are also noted under [C1], [C2], [C7] and [C8] in which Samuel Uleriy and wife appear.

Heads of Families First Census of the United States: 1790—Penna.—Bedford Co.—p. 21 enumerates "Samuel Uleriy" as having one free white male under 16 years, and five free white females, including heads of families (his wife). It also enumerates "David Uleriy" as having five sons under 16 years, his wife and a daughter. (The Md. Census of 1790, p. 66, enumerates "Henry Uhly" and "Michael Uhly" of Frederick Co.)

John Ulrick<sup>c</sup> was the owner of the Neff mill at Roaring Spring, Blair Co., Pa., and sold it to George B. Spang in 1822. Christena, w of John Ulrick, d July 1, 1817, as shown by the tombstone inscription. John seems to have been a brother of Samuel Ulrick who m [C3] Mary<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh.

"Daniel Olery" Dec. 1, 1795, deeds 309 a, called "Hopkinses Traverses,"

<sup>a</sup>See page 53.

<sup>b</sup>P. S. Brown, Esq.; Kansas City, Mo.

<sup>c</sup>Reported by [C76] David Stuckey<sup>d</sup> Brumbaugh, Roaring Springs, Pa., who says the name was later changed to Uleriy.



to "John Broombaugh." (See p. 163.) Both signatures to this deed were probably misread, being in German.

### MONTGOMERY, VIRGINIA.

January 17, 1798, "Thomas Proctor of the City of Philadelphia in the State of Pennsylvania, Esquire," deeded to "Mary Broomburgh of Washington County, Maryland," one certain Lot or piece of ground in the Town of Montgomery in the State of Virginia Marked in a General Plan of the said Town No. 1334 situate on the South side of Washington Street in the said Town." This deed was acknowledged before Thomas Smith, Esq., one of the Associate Judges of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, February 3, 1798, and witnessed by Sarah A. Charlton and Daniel Grant.

The Library of Congress, and the Virginia State Library at Richmond, Va., are unable to afford any information as to the location or history of the "Montgomery, Virginia." The town was platted of considerable size to contain at least 1334 lots. The deed was evidently intended for [C3] Mary<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh, born in 1767, and lived in Washington Co., Md., until her marriage to Samuel Ullery, a minister of the German Baptist Church, and one of the first ministers of that denomination in Bedford Co., Pa. German names were very often mis-spelled in legal documents through misinterpretation of speech or writing.

### DEED FOR "DORPHAN'S BARN" TRACT, 1807.\*

[C3] Mary Ulry, late Mary<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh and Samuel her husband, [C4] John<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh, [C8] George<sup>2</sup>, [C6] David<sup>2</sup> of Bedford Co., Pa., and [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup> and [C5] Daniel<sup>3</sup> of Washington Co., Md., acknowledge receipt of \$4,990.50 from [C8] George<sup>2</sup> and [C6] David<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh and convey their interest in "*Dorphan's Barn*" on the headwaters of Yellow Creek, Woodbury Twp., being part of [C1] *Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh's* tracts, and containing 550½ acres.

Executed March 16, 1807, in Franklin Co., Pa., by Samuel Ulry, John Brumbaugh, Daniel and Elizabeth Brumbaugh, Jacob and Cathrine Brumbaugh, and on May 28, 1807, in Bedford Co., Pa., by Mary Ulry and Elizabeth, wife of John Brumbaugh.

[C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh and Cathrena, [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh and Elizabeth, [C6] David<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh and Eve, and [C8] George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh,

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\*Recorded in Book G, p. 461, Bedford Co., Pa.



all of Washington Co., Md., and [C4] John<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh of Bedford Co., Pa., in 1807 for \$1,333.49, "money of Pennsylvania," convey to *Samuel Ulry* of Bedford Co., Pa., a tract of the late [C1] *Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh*, deceased, late of Md., situate on the waters of Three Springs in Woodbury Twp., Bedford Co., Pa., half of tract land by Jacob Brumbaugh and Samuel Ulry and tract on Waters of Yellow Creek and west side of Tussey's Mountain—231¾ acres.<sup>a</sup>

[C7] Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh of Washington Co., Md., "farmer," quit claims to [C4] John<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh and Samuel Ulry of Bedford Co., Pa., his interest in 225 acres known as "*Rich Barrens*," west of "*Hickory Bottom*." Sealed in presence of George Brumbaugh.<sup>b</sup>

*Children (4), surname Ulry ("Ulerick"):*

- i Mary<sup>3</sup>; m *David Studebaker*; s *Jacob Studebaker*;<sup>c</sup> the former was a minister of G. B. B. Ch., and lived in Ohio.

*Children (7), surname Studebaker:*

- (1) Jacob<sup>4</sup>; (2) John W.<sup>4</sup>; (3) Catharine<sup>4</sup>; (4) Elizabeth<sup>4</sup>; (5) Sarah<sup>4</sup>; (6) Abraham<sup>4</sup>; (7) David<sup>4</sup>.

- ii Elizabeth<sup>3</sup>; m *Jacob Brown*; farmer; member G. B. B. Ch.; they moved to a farm near Libertyville, Jefferson Co., Iowa, where both died.

"Grandfather and all his family, except ours, moved to Jefferson Co., Iowa, about 1846, and his descendants from there scattered throughout the far West. I could not trace them."—P. S. Brown,<sup>d</sup> Kansas City, Mo.

*Children (9), surname Brown:*

- (1) Hannah<sup>4</sup>, b Jan. 10, 1807, at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; 1824 m Elder *Leonard Furry*, b July 15, 1806, at Elizabethtown, Lancaster Co., Pa.—his grandfather ("Fohrer") is said to have emigrated from Switzerland—originally a Lutheran, he united with his wife's church, G. B. B. He was elected Elder of Clover Creek Congregation and in his zealous

<sup>a</sup>Book G, p. 459, Bedford Co., Pa.

<sup>b</sup>Same reference, p. 463.

<sup>c</sup>According to [C18] Eve<sup>3</sup> (Brumbaugh) Snoeberger. Eld. Jacob Gump, Churubusco, Ind., and Emma A. (Miller) Replogle, Huntingdon, Pa., also furnished considerable information concerning these families.

The children (9) of Jacob Studebaker [w, a dau of Jacob Snider (Snyder), buried in Studebaker cem. in Miami Co., O.] were: John, who m [C3-iv] Hannah Ulry; David, who m [C3-i] Mary Ulry; Jacob, who m Catharine Puterbaugh; Abraham, b May 1, 1790. d June 6, 1854, m Elizabeth Steele; Samuel; Margaret, m Jeremiah (or Daniel) Gump; Hannah, m David Puterbaugh; Mary, m George Harsiberger; Sarah, m David Rench, and Barbara, m Ritchey.

<sup>d</sup>Persons interested in these lines should communicate with him and assist in completing the data he has gathered.



ministerial duties traveled extensively as far as Kans.—attended all annual meetings, served once on its Standing Committee; contributed extensively to the *Gospel Visitor*. He *d* Dec. 8, 1877, and Hannah *d* April 11, 1883; both bur. at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.

*Children* (8), *surname Furry*:

- (a) Susan<sup>5</sup>, *b* Jan. 3, 1826; *d* Oct. 30, 1837.
- (b) Jacob Brown<sup>5</sup>, *b* Nov. 20, 1827; *d* Dec. 15, 1905; deacon G. B. B.; *m* *Elizabeth Burger*.
- (c) John Brown<sup>5</sup>, *b* May 24, 1829; *d* Dec. 18, 1863; *m* *Elizabeth Snowberger*; lived at New Paris, Bedford Co., Pa.
- (d) Magdaline<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 25, 1831; *m* [C97] *Jacob Snyder<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh* as his 1st w; she *d* April 5, 1850.
- (e) Elizabeth<sup>5</sup>, *b* Jan. 14, 1834; *m* (1) *Levi Holsinger*, and *m* (2) *Elias Davis*. Elizabeth<sup>5</sup> *d* July 27, 1860; they lived at New Paris, Bedford Co., Pa.
- (f) Samuel Brown<sup>5</sup>, *b* Feb. 17, 1836; Jan. 1, 1861, *m* *Mary Ann Shelley*, *b* Jan. 25, 1842; dau *John* and *Frances (Byers) Shelley*; he is Elder in Brethren Ch., and res. at Martinsburg, Pa. He furnished the data for the Furry family, (9 ch), of whom Rev. John Edward, *b* Feb. 21, 1862, is minister of Brethren Ch. (G. B. B.)
- (g) Catharine<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1838; *m* *Samuel M. Burger*; s *Samuel* and *Elizabeth (Moon) Burger*, and sister of *Elizabeth Burger*, who *m* *Jacob Furry*. There were 9 ch, of whom Hannah Amanda<sup>6</sup> Burger, *b* Sept. 3, 1861; *m* [C366] *Cyrus Edward<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh*.
- (h) Sarah Ann<sup>5</sup>, *b* June 27, 1843; *d* Oct. 12, 1848.
- (2) Samuel Ulery<sup>4</sup> Brown; *m* *Fannie Hoover*.
- (3) Jacob Ulery<sup>4</sup> Brown; *m* *Annie Hoover*.
- (4) John Ulery<sup>4</sup> Brown; *m* *Delilah Miller*.
- (5) Elizabeth<sup>4</sup> Brown; *m* *John Burger*.
- (6) Sarah<sup>4</sup> Brown; *m* *George Replogle*.
- (7) Mary<sup>4</sup> Brown, *d* y.
- (8) Henry<sup>4</sup> Brown; *m* — *Shelly*.
- (9) George<sup>4</sup> Brown; *m* *Catharine Fishel*.

iii Catharine<sup>3</sup> Ulery; *m* *John Snider*,\* *b* 1770. "John Snider" was as-

\*Record from Bible furnished by [C3-iii-2-(a)] Mary<sup>3</sup> Snider Ober, Roaring Spring, Pa.



sessed in Woodbury Twp., Bedford Co., Pa., in 1789 for 950 a, 3 h, 8 c, and a State tax of £1 19s 10d, also a Co. tax of 19s 11d. He was a farmer; member G. B. B. Ch.; d 1855, and was buried in Snake Spring Twp., Bedford Co., Pa.

*Children (4), surname Snider:*

- (1) John<sup>4</sup>; lived Snake Spring Twp., Bedford Co., Pa. Ch: Samuel<sup>5</sup>, Isaac<sup>5</sup>, Caroline<sup>5</sup>, Maria<sup>5</sup>, Malachia<sup>5</sup>, Charles<sup>5</sup>, Mary<sup>5</sup>.
- (2) Jacob Ulery<sup>4</sup> Snider, b Jan. 3, 1812, in Snake Spring Twp., Bedford Co., Pa.; a farmer; member G. B. B. Ch.; m (1) Catharine (Elizabeth ?) Baker; dau John Baker; d 1843; m (2) Lovina Gruber, b Oct. 30, 1818, in Blair Co., Pa.; dau Nicholas and — (Daniels) Gruber. Lovina d Sept. 6, 1900 (81-10-6), and was buried at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa. Jacob<sup>4</sup> d July 22, 1896 (84-6-19), in South Woodbury Twp., Bedford Co., Pa.

*Children by 1st m (2), surname Snider:\**

- (a) Mary<sup>5</sup>, b Jan. 18, 1842; m William Smith Ober, b 1843; s Joseph and Anna (Smith) Ober; address Roaring Spring, Pa. (Ch 3.)
  - (b) Catharine<sup>5</sup>, b Sept. 28, 1843; m Samuel Teeter.
- Children by 2d m (7), surname Snider:*
- (c) John Gruber<sup>5</sup>, b Sept. 29, 1844; m [C78]+ Evaline Dorothy<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh, b Dec. 6, 1846; (7 ch).
  - (d) Susanna<sup>5</sup>, b Feb. 10, 1847; d Nov. 1, 1867.
  - (e) Elizabeth<sup>5</sup>, b Aug. 6, 1849.
  - (f) Rebecca<sup>5</sup>, b April 20, 1852; d Aug. 19, 1892; m — Furry.
  - (g) Jacob Gruber<sup>5</sup>, b July 28, 1854.
  - (h) Lovina<sup>5</sup>, b March 5, 1857.
  - (i) David Gruber<sup>5</sup>, b April 29, 1860.

- (3) Elvina<sup>4</sup> Snider; m Samuel Furry.
- (4) David<sup>4</sup> Snyder.
- (5) Margaret Snyder; m Jacob Kaufman.
- (6) Maria Snyder; m Henry Walter.
- (7) Samuel Snyder.

iv Hannah<sup>3</sup> Ulery; m John Studebaker, bro. of David, who m Mary Ulery

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\* "All the information I could get was very limited. John Snider, whose wife was Ulery and was the only member of the Ulery family I learned to know, was son of Jacob Snider. My father was a son of Joseph Snider and no intermarriages in our family with the Ulery family." "I have passed the 88th year of my life."—Simon Snyder, April 25, 1910.



[C3-i]; farmer; member G. B. B. Ch.; lived on the Jackson Stuckey farm in Morrison's Cove—John was *b* in Snake Spring Valley, Bedford Co., Pa.—and they moved to Southern O. in 1816. Hannah *d* Oct., 1862, and was bur. at Eaton, Delaware Co., Ind.

*Children (14 at least), surname Studebaker:*

- (1) Samuel<sup>4</sup>, *b* about 1808.
- (2) Jacob, *b* about 1811, *d* 1880; *m. Catharine Dietrich*.
- (3) John<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1812; *m Nancy Rudy*.<sup>a</sup>
- (4) David<sup>4</sup>, *d* July, 1863; *m Martha Leavel*.
- (5) George W., *b* March 2, 1818; *d* July 22, 1905, at Fredonia, Wilson Co., Kans.
- (6) Daniel, *b* 1819; *m Elizabeth Jacobs*.
- (7) Stephen; *m Susan Dietrich*.
- (8) Isaac, *d* age 9.
- (9) Mary; *m Eli Gump*.
- (10) Elizabeth; *m J. O. Nodle*.
- (11) Margaret; *m Henry Bosler*.
- (12) Catharine; *m Conrad Warner*.
- (13) Hannah; *m John Hamel*.
- (14) Lydia; *m James Wirt*.

[C4] JOHN<sup>2</sup> BRUMBAUGH (Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* 1768; lived near New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa., settling in Morrison's Cove on the headwaters of Yellow Creek soon after 1789; farmer, and minister in G. B. B. Ch.; *m Mary Elizabeth Miller*.<sup>b</sup> John<sup>2</sup> *d* May 20, 1829; Elizabeth *d* May 5, 1834; both aged 62 years.

John<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C4] of Washington Co., Md., deeds to David Dunweddie, both of same place, on April 1, 1789, for £288, *Resurvey on Clelands Contrivance* and part of *Mary's Garden*, 53½ a, (John Brumbaugh and Jacob Brumbaugh lands adjoin), and part of *Timber Bottom*, 18 a, 67 P.

"Johannes<sup>2</sup> Brumbach" [Seal]

Elizabeth his wife releases dower right, before H. Shryok and Alex. Clagett, Justices of Peace of Washington Co.

(Book F, p. 356, Hagerstown, Md.)

<sup>a</sup>Mrs. Fannie<sup>a</sup> (Studebaker) Quinter, *b* 1837, wid. Eld. James Quinter), Huntingdon, Pa., dau, has materially assisted with facts, as has also Eld. Jacob Gump, Churubusco, Ind.

<sup>b</sup>Sister to Martin Miller of Morrison's Cove, according to [C69] David Stuckey<sup>a</sup> Brumbaugh.

NOTE.—After above is in type it is found generation numbers have been omitted in (2), (5), etc.



"*Mary's Garden* 5 a, lying in Washington Co., Md., and patented to John Broombaugh [C4] of — Co., 15 Nov., 1790.

(I. C., No. E, folio 570, Land Commissioner's Office, Annapolis.)

Conrod Bromboch and John Martin of Woodbury Twp., Bedford Co., Pa., in 1791 convey a tract of land to John Bromboch [C4] yeoman of Washington Co., Md.

(Book C, p. 537, Bedford Co., Pa.)

Conrod Bromboch in 1791, Book C, p. 537, deeds a tract; and Conrod Bromboch and John Martin in 1791, Book C, p. 539, deed another tract to Henry Engle.

Henry Schnebly and Elizabeth his wife of Washington Co., Md., on 28 Jan., 1791, for £28 deeds to John Brumbaugh [C4] of Franklin Co., Pa., 8 a, situate in Franklin Co., Pa., and 13 a in Washington Co., Md.—a *Resurvey on Plunks Doubt*, 106 a, showing a lack of 13 a. (Book G, p. 308, Hagerstown, Md.)

John<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C4] and Mary Elisabeth, wife, of Franklin Co., Pa., 13 April, 1801, deed to Jacob Speigler of same for \$2,665.65 *Resurvey on Plunks Doubt* granted by patent Lord Baltimore to Henry Schnobly then in Frederick Co., Md., and now in Franklin Co., Pa., and partly in Washington Co., Md., 18¼ a, exclusive of allowances.

Witnesses:	Johannes Brumbach	[Seal]
Wm Lee	Mary Elizabeth X Brumbach	[Seal]
A Olt.		

(At one point in this deed there is an erroneous reference to "the said Jacob Brumbach.")

(Book O, p. 71, Hagerstown, Md.)

"Daniel Olery" of Woodberry Township, Bedford Co., Pa., yeoman, on 1 December, 1795, deeds to "John Broombaugh," yeoman, of the same township, a tract of 309 acres called "*Hopkinses Traverses*," in Frankstown Township, Morrison's Cove—part of tract belonging to Daniel Olery, deceased—corner of Abraham Teter and John Olery, executors of John Teter.

(Book D, p. 613, Bedford Co., Pa., records.)

John Broombaugh and Mary, his wife, of Woodberry Twp., Bedford Co., Pa., yeoman, on 16 April, 1796, deed to Jacob Shineberger, yeoman, of the same township and county, a tract in Morrison's Cove called "*Hopkinses Traverses*," containing 309 acres. "The late Proprietors of the province of pennsylvania by their Patent dated 12 April, 1770, Recorded in Rolls office Patent Book AA, Vol. II, page 272, dated 14 April, 1770, confirmed to Samuel Wallace of Philadelphia—Gentn a tract in Morrison's Cove" etc. Samuel Wallace and Lydia his wife convey —. Thomas Mifflin, Governor, by Patent



of 4 June, 1793, enrolled in Patent Book 19, p. 339, on 5 June, 1793, confirms to "Daniel Olery" a tract called "*Greenfield*," adjoining this tract "*Hopkinses Traverse*"—part of estate Daniel Olery, dec.—being son to Daniel Olery, dec.  
(Recorded in Book D, p. 529, Bedford Co. records.)

Doctor Henry Schnebly of Washington Co., Md., on 18 April, 1801, for £8 deeds to John Brumbach [C4] of Washington Co., Md., *Garden of Eden*, patented to Henry Schnebly.

(Book O, p. 11, Hagerstown, Md.)

John Brumbach [C4] of Franklin Co., Pa., on 20 April, 1801, deeds to Robt. McKee of Washington Co., Md., *Resurvey on Claylands Contrivance and Marys Garden* "contiguous" 53 $\frac{7}{8}$  a and *Timber Bottam*—by deed 14 Sept., 1780, David Dunwiddie 4 a 7 P. — for £221 17s 3d.

(Book N, p. 447, Hagerstown, Md.)

[C7] Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh of Washington Co., Md., in the presence of [C8] George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh, in 1807 deeds certain lands to [C4] John<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh and Samuel Ulry.<sup>a</sup> (See [C3].)

[C4] John<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh of Township of Woodberry, Bedford Co., Pa., for \$83.50 releases his interest in *one fourth of one seventh part of the tract adjoining Canoe Mountain* on the N. W. etc.—heir of the late [C1] Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh, Senr., of Washington Co., Md.

Executed in Bedford Co., Pa., 25 August, 1825, before James Shirley, J. P.

#### HEIRS OF [C4] JOHN<sup>2</sup> BRUMBAUGH CONVEY THEIR INTEREST IN 103 ACRES TO CHRISTIAN KOCHENDAER—

APRIL 2, 1832.<sup>c</sup>

[C14] Daniel<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh and Elizabeth, [C16] David<sup>3</sup> and Mary, [C17] Jacob<sup>3</sup> and Susannah, David Snowberger and [C18] Eve<sup>3</sup>, his wife, of Woodberry Twp., Bedford Co., Pa., acknowledge receipt of \$978.50, paid by Christian Kochendafer, and convey their interest in 103 acres adjoining David Snowberger on S. and E, Daniel Brumbaugh on W., David Brumbaugh on N.—being part of a larger tract struck off by [C4] John<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh in his lifetime for Christian Kochendafer and Eve, his wife.

*Children* (5):

[C14] + Daniel<sup>3</sup>, b 1791 ?; d Aug. 11, 1885.

<sup>a</sup>Recorded in Book G, p. 463, Bedford Co., Pa.—search made by Mr. Elias Gibson, Bedford, Pa.

<sup>b</sup>Recorded in Book VI, p. 140, Huntingdon Co., Pa.

<sup>c</sup>Recorded Book R, p. 129, Bedford Co., Pa. Page 130 gives another deed from the same parties, and the names "Rinchart Replogel" and "Rinchart Rippeogel" also appear therein.



[C15] + Mary<sup>3</sup>, *b* Oct., —; *d* July 27, 1882.

[C16] + David<sup>3</sup>, *b* Sept. 5, 1797; *d* Nov. 15, 1874.

[C17] + Jacob S—<sup>3</sup>, *b* March 14, 1800; *d* Nov. 25, 1865.

[C18] + Eve<sup>3</sup>, *b* July 12,<sup>a</sup> 1806; *d* Sept. 15, 1893.

[C5] DANIEL S.<sup>2</sup> BRUMBAUGH (Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup> *b* 1772 in Frederick Co., Md. (now Washington Co.); farmer; *m* Elizabeth Long, *b* Jan., 1779. Daniel<sup>2</sup> *d* Aug. 24, 1824, and rests in the cemetery of the Salem Ref. Ch. in Washington Co., Md., together with the remains of Elizabeth, who *d* Feb. 6, 1861.

"Albania" and "Rich Barrens" patented from the Commonwealth of Penna. Nov. 17, 1788, and May 30, 1805, to [C1] Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh deceased and father of [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh, deceased, and 15½ acres of above land was allotted by Writ of Partition Nov. Term Nov. 4 to said [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh, deceased; and at Aug. Term, 1830, [C8] George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh was assignee of [C21] Daniel<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh, eldest son of said [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh, and together with the children and legal representatives of said [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh, deceased (who died intestate)—partition and [C8] George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh of Washington Co., Md., assignee of eldest son of said deceased, etc.<sup>b</sup>

John Brumbaugh deeded lands (335¾ acres) to above named [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh.

[C8] George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh and Louisa, w, by deed of March 29, 1836, convey the above tracts to Samuel Haffley—Davis Gibboney and w Mary.<sup>c</sup>

#### TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS, CONOCOCHEAGUE DISTRICT, MD.

"Salem German Reformed Church in Conococheague Dist. is located 4 mi. S.E. of Cearfoss P. O. It is a stone building of moderate dimensions and in the church yard are buried the following persons:<sup>d</sup>

[C5] Daniel S. Brumbaugh, *d* Aug. 24, 1824, aged 52 yrs., and his w Elisabeth, *d* Dec. 12, 1860, aged 81 yrs. 11 mos.

[C19] Susannah<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh, *b* May 28, 1799; *d* Feb. 6, 1861.

*Children* (9):

[C19] Susanna<sup>3</sup>, *b* May 28, 1799; *d* Feb. 6, 1861.

[C20] + Elizabeth<sup>3</sup>.

<sup>a</sup>According to Barbara<sup>a</sup> [C18-vi] Snoeberger.

<sup>b</sup>Deed Book 94, p. 332, Bedford, Pa.

<sup>c</sup>Deed Book N, pp. 289-90, Bedford Co., Pa.

<sup>d</sup>History of Western Md.—Scharf, Vol. II, p. 1289.



- [C21] + Daniel<sup>3</sup>, *b* Aug. 6, 1803.  
 [C22] + Louisa<sup>3</sup>, *b* Sept. 3, 1808; *d* Nov. 6, 1886.  
 [C23] Maria<sup>3</sup>; *m* John Bosteller; both *d*; (descendants—no replies).  
 [C24] + Samuel David<sup>3</sup>, *b* June 11, 1813.  
 [C25] Thomas Jefferson<sup>3</sup>; *m* Mary Reader of Washington Co., Md.; accidentally drowned in Mo. river; (3 ch).  
 [C26] Isabella<sup>3</sup>, *d* y; *m* William Bentz of Funkstown, Md.; (1s—Clay<sup>4</sup>).  
 [C27] Rosanna Caroline<sup>3</sup>.

[C6] DAVID<sup>2</sup> BRUMBAUGH (Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* March 17, 1776; 1805 *m* Eve Kissecker,<sup>a</sup> *b* March 6, 1789, at or near Hagerstown, Md.; dau Simon Kissecker, *b* May 20, 1747, and *d* May 25, 1818. e

He farmed in Washington Co., Md., where he owned some slaves—never sold one, and later liberated them. One of the latter was Samuel Cole of Hagerstown, Md. In 1827 the entire family moved from Md. into Franklin Co., Pa., upon a farm in Antrim Twp. He built a house at Middleburg, now called State Line, Pa.—this house was later used as a public house, or hotel, which Eve largely conducted while David<sup>2</sup> directed the farming of his 300-acre tract S.W. of McConnellsburg. About 100 acres of this were cleared and the balance consisted of heavily wooded land and contained several fine springs. He was very fond of spending his summers on this mountain land, and it was a great treat for the grand-children to join him there. Simeon<sup>3</sup> farmed the old homestead farm in Washington Co., Md., during a portion of this time.

David<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh founded the town of Middleburg, now called State Line, Pa.

#### CONSTABLE'S BONDS.

[C6] David<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh and Thomas Shuman of Washington Co., 19 July, 1803, bond to State of Md. \$250.

(Book P, p. 182, Hagerstown, Md.)

[C6] David<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh and [C8] George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh of Washington Co., Md., 4 Oct., 1804, bond to State of Md. \$250.

(Book P, p. 889, *ibid.*)

[C9] Joseph<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh and [C8] George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh of Washington Co., Md. (date omitted in transcribing), bond to Md. \$800.

[C9] Joseph<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh and [C8] George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh of Washington Co., Md., 20 July, 1809, bond to State of Md. \$250.

(Book T, p. 536, *ibid.*)

(Book W, p. 173, *ibid.*)

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<sup>a</sup>Name also spelled *Kissecker* and *Kisecker*.



## SUPERVISOR'S BOND.

[C6] David<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh and Tho. Keller of Washington Co., Md., Nov. 9, 1818, bond to State of Md. —.

(Book DD, p. 165, *ibid.*)

The parents were members Luth. Ch., and all the children were baptized into that faith, but later united with different denominations. David<sup>2</sup> *d* April 23, 1842, and Eve *d* July 22, 1845—the remains of both rest in Rose Hill Cem., Hagerstown, Md.

[C6] David<sup>2</sup> served as a private in the battle of Bladensburg, War of 1812.\*

In Record Book AC, p. 235, Bedford Co., Pa., we find that the heirs of [C6] David<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh acknowledge the receipt of \$4,935.10 and convey to [C28] Simon<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh<sup>b</sup> a tract of land under date of Oct. 11, 1851. The signatures of the heirs are given in the order and manner of signature (excepting the identification numbers and the addition of the full middle names):

[C30] Elias David<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh.

[C31] Nathan Henry<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh.

[C32] Elizabeth L.<sup>3</sup>, intermarried with Wm. Logan.

[C33] Jacob Benjamin<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh.

[C35] Catharine Jane<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh, intermarried with Joseph Newman.

[C36] Ann Maria<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh.

[C37] Judiana Dorothy<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh, intermarried with Henry Cook.

[C13] David Brumbaugh, guardian to [C39] George Washington<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh.

Received from [C28] Simon<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh, one of the heirs of the deceased —lands in Franklin Co., Pa.

*Children<sup>c</sup> (12):*

[C28] + Simeon K—<sup>3</sup>, *b* Sept. 27, 1806; *d* July 14, 1892.

[C29] George<sup>3</sup>, *b* Nov. 12, 1808; *d* y.

[C30] + Elias David<sup>3</sup>, *b* April 22, 1811; *d* Sept. 14, 1893.

[C31] + Nathan Henry<sup>3</sup>, *b* May 24, 1813.

[C32] + Elizabeth L.<sup>3</sup>, *b* Nov. 15, 1815.

[C33] + Jacob Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, *b* June 23, 1818; *d* Feb. 4, 1903.

[C34] Ann Maria<sup>3</sup>, *b* May 20, 1820; *d* y.

\*According to [C69] David Stuckey<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh. The official records have been searched, but the rolls do not seem to contain his name.—Adj. Gen.

<sup>b</sup>Simeon<sup>3</sup> often wrote his name "Simon," as in this deed, and oftener simply "S. Brumbaugh."

<sup>c</sup>From [C6] David<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh's Bible—record furnished by Mrs. Rebecca (Clopper) Brumbaugh, who preserves the volume.



- [C35] + Catherine Jane<sup>3</sup>, *b* June 11, 1822.
- [C36] Ann Maria<sup>3</sup>, *b* Dec. 6, 1824. (See [C168].)
- [C37] + Indianna Dorothy<sup>3</sup>, *b* March 17, 1827.
- [C38] Elenora Louisa<sup>3</sup>, *b* July 22, 1829; *d* y.
- [C39] + George Washington Andrew Jackson<sup>3</sup>, *b* July 8, 1833; *d* July 5, 1907.

[C7] HENRY<sup>2</sup> BRUMBAUGH (Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) according to his own record<sup>a</sup> "born in the beginning of March, 1777"; March 28, 1798, *m* Margaret Rentch,<sup>b</sup> *b* Nov. 25, 1781. They lived upon a farm in Washington Co., Md., near Hagerstown; about 1847 these parents went to visit their son Otho<sup>3</sup> [C42] at his home near West Manchester, now in Preble Co., O., using a "one horse shay." Henry<sup>2</sup> carried a quantity of large red clover, the first of this famous clover to be introduced into that region. He was a large, powerful man of dark complexion, a man of considerable influence in his neighborhood, and was the owner of some slaves, as will be seen from his reproduced record.<sup>c</sup>

Henry<sup>2</sup> *d* 1856, and was buried on the old paternal homestead beside his father [C1] Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbach.

DEED OF [C5] HENRY<sup>2</sup> BRUMBAUGH AND MARGARET TO [C4]  
JOHN<sup>2</sup> BRUMBAUGH AND SAMUEL ULRY AND  
[C3] MARY<sup>2</sup>—APRIL 26, 1805.

"This indenture made this twenty sixth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and five Between Henry Brumbaugh and Margaret his wife of Washington county and State of Maryland of the one part and John Brumbaugh and Saml. Ulrey and Mary his wife, late Mary Brumbaugh of Bedford County in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania of the other part Witnesseth that whereas [C1] Jacob Brumbaugh, late of Washington County and State of Maryland (decd) father of the above named Henry, John, and Mary died intestate, seized in his demesne as of fee of certain tracts or parcel of tracts of Lands in Bedford and Huntingdon counties in the State of Pennsylvania and whereas the said Henry Brumbaugh one of the heirs and legal representatives of the said deceased hath or claimed to have a share or title to one Seventh part of all the lands lying and being in Bedford and Hunt-

<sup>a</sup>Account book containing the autographic record reproduced in Plate 51—preserved and handed to the author by [C119] Upton S—<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh.

<sup>b</sup>Heads of Families—First Census of the United States, Md., 1790, p. 118, for Washington County, immediately beneath "Jacob Brumbach" contains the entry Andrew Rentch, with a family consisting of 2 s over 16, 1 s under 16, 5 free white females, including wife and 15 slaves. John, Jacob and Peter Rentch are also enumerated in the same county.



ingdon Counties aforesaid whereof the said Jacob Brumbaugh died Seized, is willing to transfer all his Right therein to the above named John Brumbaugh and Saml Ulrey. Now this Indenture witnesseth the said Henry Brumbaugh and Margaret his wife, for and in consideration of the some of One Hundred Pounds current Money of the State of Maryland to him in hand Paid by the John Brumbaugh and Saml Ulrey before the sealing and Delivery of these presents + + + + and assigns all his the said Henry Brumbaugh his right title interest claim property and demand of in and to all and Singular, the Lands and Premises in Bedford and Huntingdon Counties in the State of Pennsylvania whereof the said Jacob Brumbaugh deceased died seized (except two hundred and twenty five acres, lying and being in Bedford County) + + + +. In Witness whereof the said Henry Brumbaugh and Margaret his wife have hereto set their hands and affixed their Seals the day and year first herein before mentioned.

Henry Brumbaugh [Seal]

Margaret Brumbaugh [Seal]

Signed Sealed and Deld

in the presence of

George C. Smoot

Jacob Schmebely

State of Maryland, Washington Co., 26th April, 1805—executed before Jacob Schmebely and Robert Douglas “the subscribers, two Justices of the peace in and for the Co. aforesaid.”

To all people, to whom these presents shall come, Know ye that [C7] Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh of Washington Co., Md., “farmer, for divers good causes and considerations him thereunto moving” + + + and forever quit claim unto [C4] John<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh and Samuel Ulry of Bedford Co., Pa., + + + a certain Tract of Land lying and being in Bedford Co., Pa., containing 225 acres and allowances and known by the name of “*Rich Bernse*” (Rich Barrens) west of the *Hickory Bottom*, + + + In Witness whereof the said [C4] Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh, hath hereunto set his hand and affixed his seal, this twenty fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seven.

[C7] Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [Seal]

Sealed and delivered

in the presence of [C8] George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh.

(Recorded Bedford Co., Pa., Book G, p. 195—copied by Mr. Elias Gibson.)



**BILL OF SALE—HENRY BRUMBAUGH TO GEORGE BREADY, 20  
DECEMBER, 1811.\***

"At the request of George Bready the following Bill of Sale is recorded 20th December, 1811, to wit Know all men by these presents that I, Henry Baumbaugh of Frederick County and State of Maryland, for and in consideration of the sum of thirty dollars current money to me in hand paid by George Bready of the County and State aforesaid at and before the sealing and delivery hereof the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, have granted bargained and sold and by these presents do grant bargain and sell unto the said George Bready his Heirs Executors and administrators and assigns two small shoats, one large iron kettle, two iron pots, one pan, one dutch oven, one chest, one table, one doz. of cups and saucers half doz. of plates, one wolling wheel, one spinning wheel and reel, To Have and To Hold the same described property above bargained and sold to the said George Bready his executors, administrators and assigns for ever to his and their only proper use and benefit and I the said Henry Baumbaugh for myself, my executors and administrators shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents to the said George Bready his Executors, Administrators and assigns, to the said described property, against me, my executors and administrators and against all and every other person or persons whomsoever, claiming the same or any part thereof. In testimony whereof I have here unto set my hand and affixed my seal this 20th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eleven.

Henry Baumbach [Seal]

Signed, sealed and delivered  
in the presence of

Frederick Nusz

Henry Kuhn

Frederick County to wit on the 20th Day of December 1811 Henry Baumbach appeared before the subscriber one of the Justices of the peace of the County aforesaid and acknowledged this Instrument of writing to be his act and deed and the property hereby intended to be conveyed to be the right and estate of the said George Bready, his Heirs and Assigns forever according to the true intent and meaning thereof and the act of Assembly on that case made.

Henry Kuhn.

**TAKEN FROM COVER OF "HENRY BRUMBAUGH HIS ACCOUNT  
BOOK, MARCH 24, 1813—PRISE \$5."**

"1827 This is to certify that Mr. Henry Brumbaugh has subscribed for a copy

\*Copied from Frederick Co., Md., records by Miss Nellie Carter Garrott, Secy. Frederick Co. Hist. Soc.



of Henry's Exposition for which I will take any kind of Produce that will answer for my family

Dec 28	Delivered the 5 vol of Henry	0.00
	Yours Blud	

—1828 Mr Blud Dr

"Jan 16	to 170 lbs of Beaf at 4 cents	\$ 6.80
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"June 4	Delivered the 6 vol of Henry	0.00
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Novem 19	to 1 fat hog wade 210 lbs. at 5 cents	
	per lb and the rising prise	10.50

By 1 wallem of Henry	\$17.30
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Duos of father on the 11 of Aprile 1799

Duos of Mother on the 28 of November 1806

Duos of Mother Law Rench the 4 Day of ——— 1812

Frost on the 12 of July 1814

1815 January 2 Ciled 1 hog wait 483 lbs"

*Children* (8):

[C40] + Elizabeth<sup>3</sup>, *b* Dec. 29, 1799; *d* 1832.

[C41] + Casandra<sup>3</sup>, *b* Oct. 23, 1804; *d*

[C42] + Otho<sup>3</sup>, *b* July 28, 1807; *d* 1881.

[C43] + Andrew<sup>3</sup>, *b* Oct. 5, 1809.

[C44] Upton<sup>3</sup>, *b* Sept. 16, 1812; *d* Sept. 24, 1838.

[C45] Elvina<sup>3</sup>, *b* Sept. 11, 1815; unm; *d* Bedford, Pa.

[C46] + George<sup>3</sup>, *b* June 30, 1818.

[C47] + Calvin<sup>3</sup>.

[C8] GEORGE<sup>2</sup> BRUMBAUGH (Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Sept. 9, 1783, in Frederick Co., Md.; *m* Louisa Gelwicks, *b* Aug. 11, 1778; lived in Hagerstown, Md., on East Franklin St., next to the present market house; by occupation a brewer mostly of beer, which he wholesaled; became quite wealthy; himself and wife were members of St. John's Lutheran Ch., Hagerstown. He *d* May 22, 1837, aged 53 yrs. 8 mos. 13 ds.; his wife *d* March 29, 1840, aged 61 yrs. 7 mos. 18 ds.; both buried in Rose Hill Cem., Hagerstown, Md. (No issue.)

[C3] Mary<sup>2</sup> Ulry of Bedford Co., Pa., Dec. 8, 1825, for \$150, deeds to [C8] George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh of Washington Co., Md., 407 a in Morrison's Cove, Woodbury Twp., Huntingdon Co., Pa., taken up by [C1] Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh, Sr., late of Washington Co., Md., surveyed Aug. 26, 1785, on warrant in name of [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup> and [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh, dated April 25, 1785, and tract



adjoining 30 a [C1] Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh, Sr., bought of Henry Clapper June 2, 1787. (See [C1], p. 155.)

(Huntingdon Co., Pa., Deed Book U 1, p. 41.)

**RELEASE OF [C6] DAVID<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH, JUNR., TO [C8] GEORGE<sup>2</sup> BRUMBAUGH—8 NOVEMBER, 1827.<sup>a</sup>**

[C6] David<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh Junr of Washington Co., Md., for \$500.00 paid by [C8] George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh of the same place—David<sup>3</sup> being one of the co-heirs of [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh Junr, deceased—releases his interest in the parcel of land situate on *pine creek* in Morrison's Cove, Woodberry Twp., Huntingdon Co., Pa., containing 379 acres taken up by [C1] Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh Senr, late of Washington Co., Md., dec'd,—surveyed 26 Aug. 1785 on Warrant in names of "Jacob and [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup> Brumbugh" dated 25 April 1785 and the tract adjoining containing 30 acres which said [C1] Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh Senr. deed bought of Henry Clapper 2 June 1787"

(Signed one name only):

David Brumbaugh [Seal]

Executed in Franklin Co., Pa., before Wm. Wood, J. P., 3 Nov., 1827.

**DEED OF [C8] GEORGE<sup>2</sup> BRUMBAUGH TO SAMUEL ROYER—NOVEMBER 6, 1827.<sup>b</sup>**

[C8] George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh recites that [C1] Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh late of Washington Co., Md., died intestate leaving children [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup>, [C3] Mary<sup>2</sup> married Samuel Ulry, [C4] John<sup>2</sup>, [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup>, [C7] Henry<sup>2</sup> and [C8] George<sup>2</sup>. [C1] Jacob<sup>1</sup> had the tract at Pine Creek, Huntingdon Co., Pa., surveyed 26 Aug., 1785, on warrant in name of Jacob and [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh, dated 25 April, 1785, containing 379 acres, and the adjoining tract bought of Henry Clapper 2 June, 1787, containing 30 acres—[C8] George<sup>2</sup> secured by purchase the share of his brother [C6] David<sup>2</sup>, sister [C3] Mary<sup>2</sup>, and nephew [C9] Joseph<sup>3</sup>—and for a consideration of \$1631.00 sells to *Samuel Royer*.

Deed executed by [C8] George<sup>2</sup>, alone, in Franklin Co., Pa., 6 Nov., 1827.

[C3] Mary<sup>2</sup> Ulry of Bedford Co., Pa., for \$150, quit claims to [C8] George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh of Washington Co., Md.<sup>c</sup>

[C9] Joseph<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh of Washington Co., Md., quit claims to [C8] George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh of same.<sup>d</sup>

<sup>a</sup>Recorded in Book VI, p. 138, Huntingdon Co., Pa.

<sup>b</sup>Recorded in Book VI, p. 138, Huntingdon Co., Pa.

<sup>c</sup>Recorded in Book U1, p. 40, Huntingdon Co., Pa.

<sup>d</sup>Recorded in Book U1, p. 41, Huntingdon Co., Pa.



David Angle and Margaret, "late Margaret<sup>3</sup> Brumbach" [C12] quit claim to [C8] George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh on 24 March, 1828.<sup>a</sup>

[C9] JOSEPH BRUMBAUGH ([C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) b Nov. 16, 1783, in Washington Co., Md.; about 1812 *m Elizabeth Angle*, *b* at Welsh Run Aug. 5, 1793. Joseph<sup>3</sup> was a farmer, and his farm extended on both sides of State Line, mainly lying in Washington Co., Md., and near Middleburg. Himself and *w* were members of Ger. Ref. Ch.; they moved to a farm near Wheeler, Porter Co., Ind., where he *d* 1859; Elizabeth *d* 1868, near Whiteside, Ill., and was buried near the same place.<sup>b</sup> "The Angle family were also numerous and respectable."<sup>c</sup>

"*Joseph Brumbaugh* + + + The farm being divided by the 'old Province line,' in the same manner as my own old home farm, about 100 miles west—a strange coincidence. The farm has passed out of the hands of the family long since, the same as the Brown farm. It is a singular fact that not one of the ten children has lived in Washington county for over twenty years; indeed, the Brumbaugh race has become quite meagre in its native county. Gone West. Many of them, however, of the race live in Southern Pennsylvania. Father Joseph Brumbaugh was a plain, unassuming man, deservedly respected by those who knew him. He was a careful, watchful parent, and a faithful husband. He bore arms for his country in the War of 1812; was one of the defenders of Baltimore. His wife bore an excellent character, was highly respected and proud of the Angle and Brumbaugh names. I honor her for it."<sup>d</sup>

[C9] JOSEPH<sup>3</sup> BUYS A NEGRO GIRL NAMED MATILDA AUG. 27, 1817.\*

"For the consideration of five hundred dollars in hand paid, I have this day sold to Joseph Brumbaugh of Washington Co., Md., a Negro girl named Matilda, a slave for life about sixteen years of age whom I warrant to be sound and defend from all persons claiming. In Witness hereof I have hereunto subscribed my name this 27th day of August in year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Seventeen.

Saml Crumbaugh"

Witness: G. Bower.

\*Recorded in Book V1, p. 139, Huntingdon Co., Pa.

<sup>b</sup>, <sup>c</sup> and <sup>d</sup> "*Brown's Miscellaneous Writings*"—Jacob Brown, Cumberland, Md., 1896, p. 324—see also [C56]—to which the interested reader is referred.

\*Recorded at Hagerstown, Washington Co., Md., Book CC, p. 180. On the same page is recorded the sale of a negro girl, Anna, 12 years old, for \$300 to another person.



JOSEPH<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH [C9] TO GEORGE BRUMBAUGH, AUG. 26,  
1825.

Joseph Brumbaugh of Washington Co., Md., acknowledged receipt of \$70 paid by [C8] George<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh of Washington Co., Md., and on Aug. 26, 1825, conveys *Pine Creek* in Morrison's Cove, Franklin Twp., Bedford Co., Pa., now Huntingdon Co., Pa., consisting of 407 a, surveyed Aug. 26, 1785, warrant in name of [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup> and [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh, dated April 25, 1785; also tract adjoining above 30 a, which said [C1] Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbaugh bought from Henry Clapper 2 June, 1787.

(Acknowledged in Franklin Co., Pa., before Lewis Denig, J. P., and recorded at Huntingdon, Pa., in U 1, p. 41.)

*Children* (10):

- [C49] Catharine Susannah<sup>4</sup>, *b* April 8, 1813; *d* Nov. 18, 1882; *m* John Rench of Cumberland, Md. (No ch.)
- [C50] Eliza Jane<sup>4</sup>, *b* June 19, 1814; *d* 1855; *m* Frederick Angle of Welsh Run, Md.
- [C51] + Alexander<sup>4</sup>, *b* Oct. 27, 1815.
- [C52] + Julia Ann<sup>4</sup>, *b* Oct. 26, 1819; *d* 1885 at Attica, O.
- [C53] + Emily<sup>4</sup>, *b* May 28, 1822; *d* 1891.
- [C54] + Mary<sup>4</sup>, *b* Jan. 8, 1824; *d* Aug. 24, 1894.
- [C55] Oliver Perry<sup>4</sup>, *b* July 17, 1825; *d* 1847.
- [C56] + Eleanor<sup>4</sup>, *b* Dec. 8, 1827; *d* July 27, 1889.
- [C57] Joseph<sup>4</sup>, *b* Aug. 31, 1829; *d*
- [C58] Louisa Davis<sup>4</sup>, *b* July 2, 1832; *d* 1885; *m* Samuel Venrick.

[C10] JOHN<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>); *m* Elizabeth Cokenour. (Census of 1790 spells this name Kochenouer and Koche-nauer). Lived in Middle Woodbury Twp., Bedford Co., Pa.

*Children* (3):

- [C93] Jacob<sup>4</sup>; *m* Mary McGee; moved to Moulton, Appanoose Co., Iowa.
- [C94] + Joseph<sup>4</sup>; *m* Catherine Gossard.
- [C95] David<sup>4</sup>; *m* Maggie Lydie; lived in Blair Co., Pa., and bur. near Martinsburg, Pa.

[C11] JACOB<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>).

Of Jacob<sup>3</sup> the only information thus far obtainable is contained in a letter written many years ago by the late [C389] Andrew M. Brumbaugh, M.D., of Dahlgren, Ill., a grandson, and even he was somewhat uncertain—he also said there were many uncles and aunts but that he could recall only the



names of those given below, never having given any attention to family matters.\*

*Children ("many more"):*

[C123] + Philip D.<sup>4</sup>

[C124] John.<sup>4</sup>

[C125] Joseph<sup>4</sup>.

[C12] MARGARET<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>); *m David Angle*.

March 24, 1828, David Angle and Margaret, "late Margaret Brumbach, one of the heirs of [C2] Jacob Brumbach," for \$70.00 convey an undivided one fourth part of the tract in Huntingdon Co., Pa., near the Waters of Piney Creek, adjoining the lands of Daniel Royer and others—the land taken up by [C1] Jacob<sup>1</sup> Brumbach, Senr., by warrant in names of [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup> and [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup> Brumbach, dated April 25, 1785, 379 a and adjoining 30 a.

Executed in Washington Co., Md., before John Marshal, J. P., and recorded in Book VI, p. 139, Huntingdon Co., Pa.

[C13] DAVID<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* about May 25, 1802; *m Susanna Emrich*; dau Ludwig and Susanna (Eminger) Emrich. Ludwig was s of Valentine, and latter was s of Conrad Nicholas Emrich, *b* in Hesse Darmstadt in 1700; said to have landed in Phila. in 1736.

"David Brumbaugh, brother of father Joseph, was a prominent and respectable man in Washington Co., especially in agricultural matters and insurance business. He had two sons and as many daughters. Jerome became a member of the Washington Co. bar, but promptly located in Kansas, where he did well. Was at one time Attorney General of the State. He died some years ago, leaving a widow, who soon followed him. The Brumbaugh family are too numerous and scattered to permit more than a general reference to them + + +."<sup>b</sup>

David<sup>3</sup> was one of the incorporators and First Pres. of Washington Co., Md., Agricultural and Mechanical Assn., which was chartered in 1854, and the first fair was held on the edge of Hagerstown along the Williamsport pike. He owned and operated the Lehman Mill in Leitersburg Dist. for 6 yrs.—it is the third largest mill in Washington Co., Md., outside of Hagerstown. The

\*The author thinks this classification a probable error—possibly in family, probably in generation at least—as [C389] Andrew M—<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh, *b* 1831 would place him in the fourth generation rather than the fifth—the correspondence could not be pursued owing to the death of the writer and the fact that none of the surviving family will reply to letters.

<sup>b</sup>Cumberland, Md., Sept. 24, 1886—"Brown's Miscellaneous Writings—Jacob Brown," p. 325. See also [C56].



present brick and stone mill was erected in the spring of 1869, when the old stone mill was torn down—the latter was one of the first to be erected in the old Frederick Co., having been built in 1760 by Mr. Sprigg, who owned nearly 1,000 a of land ("Spriggs Paradise"), and he was an extensive slave owner. An old negro, Chatham, who *d* at age 10½, carried the clay used in building the old mill.\* David<sup>3</sup> *d* Dec. 6, 1878, aged 76 yrs. 6 mos. 11 ds.

#### "DEATH OF DAVID BRUMBAUGH."

"This worthy and much esteemed citizen and native of our county, one of a numerous and influential family, an honest man and a true Christian, if we may judge of his life by his actions, died at his home near the Pennsylvania State Line on Friday night last, December 6, aged 76 years, 6 months and 11 days. His death was caused by old age, the wearing out of nature. We believe until he lost his wife, a few years since, he scarcely knew what it was to be sick a day. That loss, followed soon after by the death of a son, of whom he had just cause to be proud, and in whose career was stored pretty much all of his earthly treasures during his latter years, broke his almost indomitable spirit, and he gradually sank under the repeated blows of affliction.

In the early days of his life, out of a numerous family of solid and influential men, all of who were active politicians, Mr. David Brumbaugh was the only one who was a Whig, the others of the name in this locality being all decided Democrats. He was also as decided a Presbyterian, and through sunshine and storm alike he as regularly wended his way to Hagerstown to church; as on Tuesday he did, in later years, to the office of the Mutual Insurance Company, of which he was Surveyor and Actuary. Up to the day of his death he was devoted to his church, but when the 'Know Nothing' party supplanted the old Whig party he connected himself with the Democratic party of the nation and died in that political association. A man of deep convictions and marvelous regularity of habits, he was always conspicuous in public enterprises and thoroughly earnest in his work. He was born upon a farm and reared with agricultural predilections, and was, if not absolutely the father of the Agricultural Association of our county, more entitled to that honor than perhaps any one man connected with it, as he was from its birth. For many years, and until age began to paralyze his energies, he was its President, and continued to be its Vice-President until near his death. In this connection he was Correspondent of the Agricultural Bureau at Washington

\*Extracted from History of Washington Co., Md.—Williams, Vol. II, p. 1275, etc.

<sup>b</sup>Newspaper clipping preserved by Elizabeth (Waterson) Brumbaugh [C169], mother of [C426] Alberta Jessie (Brumbaugh) Day, and furnished by the latter.



for many years, and was the only agricultural statistician our county has ever had. In this field his death will be a loss to the whole county.

"For many years before his death, as we have said, he was Surveyor of the old Mutual Company of our county, and as such visited and familiarized himself with the people of every section of the county; there is probably not a man in our county who did not know David Brumbaugh. In early life he was a man of property, and one of the most intelligent and prosperous of our farmers. Had he confined himself exclusively to practical farming, he no doubt would have died among the rich men of our county. As it was, he was poor. With a very active mind and more than ordinary education, and of a generous nature towards his fellow men, in early life he divided his talent and attention between his legitimate business and that of surveying and assisting his neighbors in conveyancing, and finally to farming attempted to add the milling business; which multiplicity of occupations was too much for him, and he lost his property, but never the love and respect of his fellow beings. Then it was he became connected with the Insurance Company, and at his funeral, which took place last Sunday at State Line, as a mark of well-merited respect, Messrs. M. S. Barber, H. K. Tice, Alex. Neill and Buchanan Schley, officers of the company, were in attendance. Among the pall bearers were two of his brethren in the church, Messrs. P. B. Small and Joseph B. Loose, whilst the funeral services were solemnized by the Rev. J. C. Thompson, of the Presbyterian Church of our place, of which the deceased was a member. The whole surrounding people turned out to pay the last sad rites to the memory of their friend."

[C164] Rebecca<sup>4</sup>; *m* John Snyder, carpenter; moved to Ohio; (8 ch).

[C165] + Eveline<sup>4</sup>; *m* Joseph or Peter Binkly.

[C166] David I.<sup>4</sup>; *m* Maggie Stine.

[C167] Laura<sup>4</sup>; *m* R— Risinger.

[C168] + Hiram Emrich<sup>4</sup>; *m* [C36] Ann Maria<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh.

[C169] + Jerome David<sup>4</sup>, b 1833; *m* Elizabeth Waterson.

[C14] DANIEL<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C4] John<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) b 1791 (?); *m* Elizabeth Teeters, dau John Teeters, and sister of Susannah Teeters, who *m* [C17] JACOB S—<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH, b March 14, 1800; moved from Bedford Co., Pa., to Richland Co., O., in 1833, and to Noble Co., Ind., about 1850, living near Kendallville, Ind.; he d Aug. 11, 1885.

*Children* (4):

[C60] John<sup>4</sup>; last ad. Custer Co., Neb.

[C61] Martin<sup>4</sup>; last ad. Minn.



[C62] David<sup>4</sup>; last ad. Lincoln, Ill.

[C63] Susan<sup>4</sup>; last ad. Kendallville, Ind.; *m* ——— *Bloomfield*.

[C15] MARY<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C4] John<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *m* *Christian Kochenderfer*. She was known far and wide as a "great doctor woman" (midwife), and *d* at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa., July 27, 1882.

April 2, 1832, [C14] Daniel<sup>3</sup> and his w. Elizabeth<sup>3</sup>, [C16] David<sup>3</sup> and Mary, [C17] Jacob<sup>3</sup> and Susannah, David Snowberger and [C18] Eve<sup>3</sup>, the other heirs of [C4] John Brumbaugh conveyed their interest in 103 acres in Bedford Co., Pa., to Christian Kochenderfer.<sup>a</sup>

[C14] Daniel<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh deeds to Christian Kochenderfer, ———, 1834.<sup>b</sup>

[C16] David<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh deeds to same, ———, 1834.<sup>c</sup>

*Children* (12), *surname Kochenderfer*:

- i John<sup>4</sup>, *b* Dec. 18, 1814; *d* Jan. 2, 1867; *m* *Catharine Zook*.
- ii Susanna<sup>4</sup>, *b* May 25, 1816; *d*; *m* *Benjamin Yoder*.
- iii Catharine<sup>4</sup>, *b* July 4, 1817; *d*; *m* *Oliver Reasy*.
- iv Elizabeth<sup>4</sup>, *b* March 29, 1821; *d* Feb. 24, 1864.
- v Mary<sup>4</sup>, *b* March 4, 1824; *m* *Henry Weaver*, Loysburg, Pa.
- vi Samuel<sup>4</sup>, *b* Dec. 12, 1825; *d*
- vii Eve<sup>4</sup>, *b* July 12, 1828; *d* Jan. 11, 1906; un<sup>m</sup>.
- viii Adam<sup>4</sup>, *b* July 12, 1828; *d* y.
- ix Barbara<sup>4</sup>, *b* July 20, 1830; *m* *George Albright*; res. Polo, Ill. (8 ch.)
- x Christian<sup>4</sup>, *b* May 25, 1832.
- xi Martin<sup>4</sup>, *b* Jan. 13, 1834; *d* July 23, 1847.
- xii David B.<sup>4</sup>, *b* May 22, 1836; *m* *Mary Ann Moore*; res. Cedar Rapids, Nebr. (7 ch.)

[C16] DAVID<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C4] John<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Sept. 5, 1797, in Bedford Co., Pa.; March 31, 1822, *m* *Mary Snyder*, *b* April 26, 1802, in Snake Spring Valley, Bedford Co., Pa.; dau *Jacob* and *Catharine (Ulery) Snyder*; a successful farmer; baptized in G. B. B. Ch. Sept. 26, 1823, and elected to ministry in the same denomination Jan. 12, 1827; both were faithful church workers. Mary *d* Sept. 26, 1860, and David<sup>3</sup> *d* Nov. 15, 1874, at New Enterprise, Pa. The old family Bible was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Mary Susan<sup>5</sup> (Eshleman) Gates [C101-i] relates the following incident concerning her grandfather [C16] David<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh:

"When his boys were young he was one day blasting rocks for a limekiln

<sup>a</sup>Refer to [C4]—Record Book R, p. 129, Bedford Co., Pa.

<sup>b</sup>Record Book R, p. 129, Bedford Co., Pa.

<sup>c</sup>Same, pp. 129-130, same.



and thought it would be a good thing to demonstrate the power of powder. He placed some on a shovel and called the boys around him, saying: 'Now bura gook was fulfer doot'—('Now boys come and see what powder does')—whereupon the powder 'went off' and also his beard, which was long after the manner of the men of those long past years."

David<sup>3</sup> lived on a large tract over a square mile in extent about one mile west of New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa. The "mansion part" now has but about 300 acres. The old house, greatly altered and modernized, is herewith shown, and is about 100 years old. "One part of it was used as a meeting place of the Brethren before they had a church in that community, and as they now have the second church on the same foundation for over 80 years you can see how long since they worshiped in the old David Brumbaugh house."

See [C3-iii], this name is also written "Snider."

#### WILL OF [C16] DAVID<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH.\*

The last will of [C16] David<sup>3</sup> "of South Woodbury" was dated Feb. 26, 1862, and executed before James B. Noble and John I. Noble, witnesses. It provided that he should be buried in the cemetery "near Daniel Snoeberger's belonging to our Meeting House by the side of my wife." He gave bequests to his "grand-daughter Susan<sup>5</sup> Eshleman [C101-i], daughter of my daughter [C101] Susan<sup>4</sup> now deceased." The will further mentions his daughter [C98] Elizabeth<sup>4</sup> Pechtel ('Bechtel') deceased, his sons [C97] Jacob (Snyder<sup>4</sup>), [C99] Martin (Snyder<sup>4</sup>), [C100] John (Snyder<sup>4</sup>), [C102] David (Snyder<sup>4</sup>), and [C105] Simon (Snyder<sup>4</sup>), the youngest—Jacob resides on the Mansion farm"—and daughters [C96] Catharine<sup>4</sup> Hoover, [C103] Mary<sup>4</sup> Replogle and his grandchildren [C98-i] Simon<sup>5</sup>, [C98-ii] Jackson<sup>5</sup> and [C98-iv] Nancy Pechtel ("Bechtel"). He holds interest in mountain land in partnership with his s [C97] Jacob<sup>4</sup> and Samuel Kochendarfer. To [C96] Catharine<sup>4</sup> he bequeathed "my large German Bible" and to "my son Simon large English Bible." [C100] John Snyder<sup>4</sup> and [C102] David Snyder<sup>4</sup>, sons, were executors. David<sup>3</sup> *d* Dec. 15, 1874, 10 A. M.

#### *Children* (10):

[C 96] + Catharine<sup>4</sup>, *b* Dec. 7, 1823; *d* Dec. 7, 1865.

[C 97] + Jacob Snyder<sup>4</sup>, *b* Dec. 11, 1825; *d* Feb. 22, 1894.

[C 98] + Elizabeth<sup>4</sup>, *b* Jan. 19, 1828; *d* July 4, 1861.

[C 99] Martin Snyder<sup>4</sup>, *b* Feb. 19, 1830; *d* 1878; *m* *Esther Replogle*; (no issue).

\*Letter from Mary (Eshleman) Gates, Bedford, Pa., who furnishes considerable information.

<sup>b</sup>Recorded in Will Book 5, p. 187, Bedford Co., Pa.



- [C100] + John Snyder<sup>4</sup>, *b* Jan. 16, 1832; *d* Feb. 20, 1903.  
 [C101] + Susan<sup>4</sup>, *b* Dec. 13, 1835; *d* May 16, 1858.  
 [C102] + David Snyder<sup>4</sup>, *b* March 20, 1838.  
 [C103] + Mary<sup>4</sup>, *b* May 31, 1840; *d* May 31, 1904.  
 [C104] Delilah<sup>4</sup>, *b* Dec. 27, 1842; *d* Oct. 22, 1846.  
 [C105] + Simon Snyder<sup>4</sup>, *b* Sept. 12, 1845; *d* Jan. 14, 1910.

[C17] JACOB S—<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C4] John<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* March 14, 1800, in Bedford Co., Pa.; together with his bro [C14] Daniel<sup>3</sup> he moved from Bedford Co. to Richland Co., O., and later to Noble Co., Ind., where both *d*—Jacob<sup>3</sup> *d* Nov. 28, 1865. Jacob<sup>3</sup> *m* Susannah Teeters, sister of Elizabeth Teeters, who was the w of [C14] DANIEL<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH (two sisters married two brothers), and both daughters of John Teeters.

- [C133] Elias<sup>4</sup>, *b* Jan. 2, 1822, in Pa.; *d* Jan. 1, 1850, in Noble Co., Ind.  
 [C134] + Samuel<sup>4</sup>, *b* Dec. 27, 1824.  
 [C135] + Jacob<sup>4</sup>, *b* Aug. 1, 1834.  
 [C136] Mary<sup>4</sup>; *m* ——— Flory.  
 [C137] Daughter<sup>4</sup>.  
 [C138] Daughter<sup>4</sup>.

[C18] EVE<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C4] John<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* July 12, 1806; 1823 *m* David Snoberger<sup>2</sup>; s Theodore (*b* in Switzerland) and Elizabeth (Miller<sup>b</sup>) Snoberger; lived together upon the old [C4] JOHN<sup>2</sup> BRUMBAUGH homestead in South Woodbury Twp., Bedford Co., Pa., for 54 yrs., and Eve<sup>3</sup> survived her husband 16 yrs.—David *d* March 24, 1877, aged 79 yrs. 24 ds., and Eve<sup>3</sup> *d* Sept. 15, 1893, aged 87 yrs. 1 mo. 25 ds.

Both united with the G. B. B. Ch. early in their married life and remained quite active therein until their death. Their home in the early days was often used for church services, and visiting brethren and sisters were ever welcome—no person was ever sent away empty handed, and the orphan was ever an especial object of solicitude upon their part. Eve read extensively, only in the German language, and retained her excellent memory and active interest in all of life's activities until the end of her long life.

[E344] Andrew<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh visited Eve<sup>3</sup> at her home in 1891 and then made extensive notes based upon her exceptional memory and extensive knowledge of family matters. These notes have proven of great assistance in un-

<sup>a</sup>Barbara<sup>3</sup> Snoberger (VI) says: "Father's family and his brother John always spelled the name 'Snoberger'; I think all the rest of the family 'Snowberger.' The original name was 'Schnaebarger.' 'Snowberger' is the usual spelling used."

<sup>b</sup>Sister of Martin Miller.



raveling many a genealogical problem. He described her as then being "85 years old, robust and tall, very much resembling the old ancestors of our line of Brumbaughs." She said: "I always understood from my father that my grandfather, [C1] *Jacob*<sup>1</sup>, was a cousin to [E1] *Johannes*<sup>1</sup> *Henrich*, and his son *Johannes*<sup>2</sup> [E4] was called the stocking weaver." This makes [C1] JOHANN JACOB<sup>1</sup> BRUMBACH and [E1] JOHANNES HENRICH<sup>1</sup> BRUMBACH cousins, and is the only definite information yet discovered bearing upon this point, but especial attention is directed to the occurrence of Johann Jacob Brombach in the foreign records elsewhere reproduced.

*Children (10), surname Snoeberger:*

- i Elizabeth<sup>4</sup>, b April 21, 1825; d Feb., 1898; m *Samuel Stayer*, d March 21, 1880; s *David* and — (*Snyder*) *Stayer*; lived at Roaring Spring, Blair Co., Pa.

*Children (5), surname Stayer:*

- (1) David<sup>5</sup>; lives at Denton, Md.; m (1) *Hannah Stuckey*, who d soon after marriage; m (2) — *Ober*. (Several ch.)
- (2) Andrew Snowberger<sup>5</sup>, M.D., b May 21, 1848; m [C79] + ROSE KISSECKER<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH, b May 22, 1848. (See the latter for fuller information.)
- (3) Susanna S.<sup>5</sup>, b Aug. 2, 1851; Dec. 24, 1871, m *Daniel S*—<sup>5</sup> *Replogle*, b Feb. 19, 1847. (See [E3009-iii-(2)].)
- (4) Joseph<sup>5</sup>, graduated at Millersville (Pa.) State Normal Sch.; teacher; Dist. Atty. Bedford Co., Pa.; m *Susan Shelly*; both d.

*Children:*

- (a) Rev. Abraham Lincoln<sup>6</sup>, 129 W. 10th St., Newton, Ks.
- (b) Mary<sup>6</sup>, (c) Eva<sup>6</sup>; (d) Charles<sup>6</sup>; (e) Susan<sup>6</sup>.

- (5) Mary<sup>6</sup>; lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

- ii Susanna B.<sup>4</sup> Snowberger, b May, 1828; d 1907; m *James H. Graham*; lived and d at Butler, Pa. (Numerous descendants.)
- iii Andrew B.<sup>4</sup>, b 1830; d 1875; m *Mary Holsinger*; both d.
  - (1) Jacob Snowberger<sup>5</sup>, J. P. New Enterprise, Pa.
- iv Nancy<sup>4</sup>, b 1832; m *Jacob Horner*; res. Los Angeles, Cal.

*Children (12—6 adults), surname Horner:*

- (1) Mary Elizabeth<sup>5</sup>; ad. Altoona, Pa.
- (2) Amanda<sup>5</sup>; Apr. 10, 1888 m *Edward McPherson Pennell*, b Bedford, Pa., Apr. 23, 1860; s *Eben* and *Barbara Mary Anna* (*Over*) *Pennell*. Mr. Pennell attended Bedford Academy and Millersville State Normal Sch.; admitted to Bed-



Co. (Pa.) Bar Mch. 10, 1885; Dist. Atty. 1888-1894; deacon and elder St. John's Ref. Ch. and trustee Theolog. Sem. of Ref. Ch., Lancaster, Pa.; ad. Bedford, Pa. All old "B. N. C." students will well remember "Amanda Horner," when that institution was in the "Burchinell Building." Later graduated from Millersville State normal. Both herself and husband have shown much interest in this publication.

*Children (3):*

- (a) Eben Horner, *b* Oct. 15, 1889.
- (b) Cornelia, *b* Aug. 28, 1894.
- (c) Miriam, *b* Mch. 18, 1896; *d* Dec. 11, 1903.
- (3) Florence<sup>5</sup>; grad. of Millersville State Normal; *m* Leon Lush; ad. Okaton, Lyman Co., S. Dak.
- (4) Annie<sup>5</sup>; teacher; grad. Millersville State Normal; ad. Los Angeles, Cal.
- (5) Ida<sup>5</sup>; teacher; grad. Millersville State Normal; ad. Los Angeles, Cal.
- (6) David L.<sup>5</sup>; *m* Margaret Simmonds; clerk; ad. Altoona, Pa.
- v Joseph<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1834; *d* 1899; lived at Loysburg, Bedford Co., Pa.; (8 ch).
- vi Barbara<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1836; assisted materially with facts concerning her family, etc.; unm; member G. B. B. Ch.; residence, 810 Oakland Ave., Madison, Wis.
- vii Mary A.<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1844; *m* Prof. Samuel M. Smeigh, Denver, Colo.

[C20] ELIZABETH<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>)  
*m* Thomas Spickler, *b* June 18, 1800; *d* Sept. 23, 1834.

*Children (2), surname Spickler:*

- i Thomas<sup>4</sup>; lived in Washington Co., Md.; *m* Susan Middlecauff, also of the same county; both *d*.
- ii Mary Louisa<sup>4</sup>; *m* David Long Martin; lived at Middleburg, Franklin Co., Pa.

*Children (3 s and 2 dau), surname Martin:*

- (1) William<sup>5</sup>; *m* (1) MARGARET PERMELIA<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH [C118], *b* June 17, 1847, and *d* 1878 (dau [C43] Andrew<sup>3</sup>); *m* (2) SUSAN MARIA<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH [C149], *b* Dec. 5, 1848.
- (2) Alice<sup>5</sup>; *m* [C111] PHILIP NAPOLEON BRUMBAUGH, *b* Sept. 18, 1847; (11 ch).
- iii Elizabeth<sup>4</sup>; unm; *d*



[C21] DANIEL<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* in Washington Co., Md., Aug. 6, 1803; 1823 *m* Annie Gray, *b* in Md. Aug. 5, 1805; dau Peter and Susan (Bowman) Gray. In 1827 moved to Bedford Co., Pa.; and in Dec., 1863, moved to Darke Co., O., where Daniel<sup>3</sup> *d* Jan. 29, 1882, at Greenville, Darke Co., O.—Annie *d* about 1874 at Delisle, in the same county, and their remains rest in Zion Cemetery, near Greenville, O.

*Children* (10):

- [C65] Mary Elizabeth<sup>4</sup>, *b* Sept. 16, 1825; unm; Pikeville, Darke Co., O.
- [C66] + Havana Catharine<sup>4</sup>, *b* Sept. 28, 1827; *d* about 1904.
- [C67] + Rosanna Caroline<sup>4</sup>, *b* Sept. 27, 1829; *d* Dec. 19, 1902; unm.
- [C68] + Samuel David<sup>4</sup>, *b* Jan. 7, 1832; *d* March 18, 1868.
- [C69] + John Peter<sup>4</sup>, *b* May 29, 1835; *d* Nov. 26, 1899; unm.
- [C70] Daniel Simon<sup>4</sup>, *b* July 25, 1837; unm.
- [C71] + Joseph Nathan<sup>4</sup>, *b* Oct. 16, 1839.
- [C72] + Nancy Jane<sup>4</sup>, *b* Oct. 30, 1841; *d* May, 1906.
- [C73] Eliza Louisa<sup>4</sup>, *b* Nov. 18, 1844.
- [C74] Susanna Bell<sup>4</sup>, *b* April 29, 1846.

[C22] LOUISA<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Sept. 3, 1808; about 1839 *m* Samuel Bloom, *b* Sept. 27, 1808, at Bloomfield, Pa. He moved to Hagerstown, Md., in 1838, and at the latter place was a cabinet maker until his *d*, Aug. 20, 1872. He was a hard-working, industrious and public-spirited man; member Ref. Ch.; Repn. Louisa *d* Nov. 6, 1886; both are buried in the cemetery of Zion Reformed Church of Hagerstown, Md. Both the cemetery and the church were substantially remodeled in 1896 by the son [iii] Samuel Martin<sup>4</sup> Bloom at his own expense, and, as he stated in a communication to the church officers, "out of his interest in and regard for the ancient and historic church, and as an act of filial respect and affection in memory of his parents who lie in its graveyard." \* This example should be followed by many others throughout our broad land, rather than permit the existence of so many neglected last resting places of the worthy ancestors.

*Children* (3), surname Bloom:

- i George Daniel<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1838; *d* 1899.
- ii Evaline Louisa<sup>4</sup>, *b* July 27, 1840; *m* Elias G. Kauffman. Evaline *d* Jan. 12, 1892.
- iii Samuel Martin<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1846; unm.; Repn.; member Ref. Ch.; resides at Hagerstown, Md., where he was educated in the public schools;

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\*Part of this data is taken from "Historical & Biographical Record of Washington Co. Md.—Williams, Vol. II, p. 678.



learned the trade of cabinet maker under his father, and worked in the latter's shops until he was of age; he then chose the grocery business, and on April 14, 1865, with \$800.00 cash, principally borrowed money, opened a small retail store on the S.W. corner of Potomac and W. Franklin streets, having a one-horse wagonload of groceries. This business steadily increased, and in 1878 he sold out and established his present large wholesale grocery business upon the site of his father's cabinet-maker's shop. In 1888 he added the wholesale notion business, and the firm of S. M. Bloom & Co., wholesale grocery and dry goods jobbing house, conducts probably the largest wholesale grocery and notion business in the rich Cumberland Valley.

In 1884, as a Repr., he was elected Mayor of Hagerstown, and "served with marked general satisfaction"; 1887 was elected Co. Commissioner, and "served with skill and acceptability"; 1890 elected president of the First Natl. Bank of Hagerstown; is also president of Board of Managers Wash. Co. Orphan Asylum.

In 1901 he gave grounds opposite his fine residence as a site for a park to contain a Spanish cannon captured at Santiago, Cuba; the cannon is beautifully mounted and was dedicated July 4, 1901; the grounds are called "Bloom Park"; ad. Hagerstown, Md.

[C24] SAMUEL DAVID<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) b June 11, 1813; m *Eliza Kissecker*, b Sept., 1814; dau *Nicholas and Rosanna (Kritzer) Kissecker*—*Nicholas* was s of *Nicholas* (b Dec. 16, 1744; d Aug. 6, 1803) and *Anna Margaret (Livinggood) Kissecker* (b May 29, 1755—see below<sup>4</sup>). Samuel David<sup>3</sup> was educated in the public schools, and farmed the old Md. homestead, where he d March, 1876; *Eliza* d Nov., 1891, and was buried in Greencastle Cemetery, Franklin Co., Pa.

"EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM AN OFFICER IN THE PROVINCE SERVICE, DATED AT TULPEHOCKEN THE 8TH INSTANT."

"Mr. Kern and I have just got to Shearman's, and are informed, that a Woman was killed and scalped last Night by the Enemy, about three Miles from hence; we are now setting off in Pursuit of them. The List of killed with one Prisoner, is as follows, viz. At Swetara, two young Men, Brothers, named

<sup>4</sup>"Extract of a Letter" and many facts concerning descendants in this line have been furnished by Dr. D. W. Nead, Buffalo, N. Y., who has extensive Livingood and related genealogies about ready for publication; and also numerous facts have been furnished by [C76] David Stuckey<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh, Roaring Spring, Pa.



Schaterly, Michael Souder, and William Hart, killed; a Widow Woman carried off. In Tulpehocken, one Levergood, and his Wife, killed. At Northkill, the Wife of Nicholas Geiger, and two Children, and the Wife of Michael Titleser, all killed and scalped. The Indians are divided into small Parties through the Woods."

*From No. 1529 of The Pennsylvania Gazette, dated April 13, 1758, printed by B. Franklin, Post-Master, and D. Hall, at the New Printing Office, near the Market.*

"One Levergood and his wife were Jacob Löwengut (*Lay-fen-goot*) and his wife. Their son Jacob's daughter, *Anna Margaret Livingood* (b May 29, 1755; d Nov. 20, 1824), m *Nicholas Kissecker* (b Dec. 16, 1744; d Aug. 6, 1803), and their daughter *Anna Catherine Kissecker* (b Oct. 31, 1780; d Oct. 31, 1854), m Dec. 24, 1805, *Daniel Wunderlich* (b Jan. 21, 1779; d March 3, 1844)."

*Children (9):*

[C107] + *Margaret Evaline*<sup>4</sup>, b Jan. 3, 1838; d May 30, 1871.

[C108] + *John Nicholas*<sup>4</sup>, b May 22, 1840; d Dec. 9, 1909.

[C109] + *Susan Isabella*<sup>4</sup>.

[C110] *Martha*<sup>4</sup>, d y.

[C111] + *Philip Napoleon*<sup>4</sup>, b Sept. 18, 1847.

[C112] *Rosa*<sup>4</sup>, d y.

[C113] *Theodore*<sup>4</sup>, d 1848.

[C114] *Andrew*<sup>4</sup>, d at age 7.

[C115] *Adam*<sup>4</sup>, d 1862.

[C28] SIMEON K—<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C6] David<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) b Sept. 27, 1806, north of Hagerstown, Md.; Jan. 24, 1842, at Woodbury, Bedford Co., Pa., m *Christiana Stuckey*, b Jan. 2, 1825, at Woodbury, Pa.; dau *David* and *Margaret (Brake) Stuckey*. *David Stuckey* was s of *Simon* and *Rose (Snyder) Stuckey*, and *Simon* was a brother of *Daniel Stookey*,<sup>\*</sup> who m *Barbara Whetstone*. *Simeon*<sup>3</sup> was also called "Simon" and "Simmie." He usually wrote his name merely "S." (See picture reproduced.) He was a farmer; Dem.; member Luth. Ch.; and acquired considerable property. *Simeon*<sup>3</sup> d at Roaring Spring, Blair Co., Pa., July 14, 1892, and *Christiana* d at the same place Feb. 11, 1906.

*Children (7):*

[C76] + *David Stuckey*<sup>4</sup>, b April 2, 1843.

<sup>\*</sup>See [C77] *Maria Louise*<sup>4</sup> (Brumbaugh) Stookey and Dr. Lyman Polk Stookey. "The name 'Stuckey' is believed to have been changed through a clerical error in a deed, and the name was retained rather than resort to a court to have the name on the deed corrected."—Lyman Brumbaugh Stookey.



- [C77] + Marie Louise<sup>4</sup>, *b* Oct. 26, 1844.  
 [C78] + Evaline Dorothy<sup>4</sup>, *b* Dec. 6, 1846.  
 [C79] + Rose Kissecker<sup>4</sup>, *b* May 24, 1849.  
 [C80] + Simon Smucker<sup>4</sup>, M.D., *b* July 17, 1852.  
 [C81] + Margaret Christena<sup>4</sup>, *b* Sept., 1856; *d* Dec., 1883.  
 [C82] + Grace Eleanore<sup>4</sup>, *b* Nov. 20, 1861.

[C30] ELIAS DAVID<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C6] David<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>)  
*b* April 22, 1811, in Md.; Sept. 27, 1836, *m* (1) *Marinda Etta Benner*, who *d*  
 Aug. 26, 1878; dau *Henry* and *Elizabeth (Showman) Benner*. He *m* (2) *Mrs.*  
*Elizabeth Deshong*, a widow, residing near McConnellsburg, Pa. Elias David<sup>3</sup>  
*d* Sept. 14, 1893.

*Children by 1st m* (4; 2 infants, names not secured):

- [C116] Laura Elizabeth<sup>4</sup>, *d* age 8.  
 [C117] + Emeline<sup>4</sup>, *b* Aug. 28, 1843; *m Webster Hartle*.

[C31] NATHAN HENRY<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C6] David<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>)  
*b* May 24, 1813, in Washington Co., Md.; *m Lavinia Myers*, *b* Jan. 5,  
 1819, in the same county; dau *Jacob* and *Susan (Zent) Myers*. Lavinia  
 (called "Eveline") *d* May 28, 1902, and both are buried in the Cedar Hill  
 Cemetery at Greencastle, Franklin Co., Pa. Nathan<sup>3</sup> and Lavinia were mem-  
 bers Ref. Ch. of State Line (Greencastle), and during his earlier and middle  
 life he had been a successful farmer, but during the last twelve or fourteen  
 years he enjoyed the well-earned rest which came in his retired life.

*Children* (9):

- [C146] + David<sup>4</sup>, *b* Nov. 29, 1841.  
 [C147] Jacob Theodore<sup>4</sup>, *b* March 28, 1844; *d* y.  
 [C148] + Eveline Maria<sup>4</sup>, *b* May 8, 1846.  
 [C149] + Susan Maria<sup>4</sup>, *b* Dec. 5, 1848.  
 [C150] Elias H—<sup>4</sup>, *b* Feb. 27, 1851; *d*  
 [C151] + William<sup>4</sup>, *b* June 13, 1853.  
 [C152] + Emma<sup>4</sup>, *b* Dec. 12, 1854.  
 [C153] Charles<sup>4</sup>, *b* Dec. 31, 1858; accidentally shot in Philadelphia.  
 [C154] John<sup>4</sup>, *b* Sept. 5, 1861; moved to Washington.

[C32] ELIZABETH L.<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C6] David<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>)  
*b* Nov. 15, 1815; *m William Logan*; he lived in and near State Line, Pa., fol-  
 lowing the trade of a carpenter; he next bought a farm across the "line" in  
 Md., and three children were there born; after some years the family moved  
 upon a well-timbered farm in Richland Co., O.



*Children (6), surname Logan:*

- i Eve<sup>4</sup>; *m* C. C. Coleman; *d* —; son (1) William.
- ii Annie Eliza<sup>4</sup>.
- iii John<sup>4</sup>; *m*; res. Plymouth, O.; (1 dau).
- iv Jacob<sup>4</sup>; lives at Mansfield, O.
- v David R—<sup>4</sup>; *m* [C174] IDA LOUISA<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACH: residence, State Line, Pa.
- vi George<sup>4</sup>; lives at Mansfield, O.; (2 dau).

[C33] JACOB BENJAMIN<sup>3</sup> BRUMBACH ([C6] David<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* June 23, 1818, in Washington Co., Md.; when he was nine years old his parents moved to Antrim Twp., Franklin Co., Pa., where they *d* in 1842 and 1845. Jan. 1, 1856, he *m* Rebecca Clopper, *b* on a farm near Wingerton, Franklin Co., Pa., March 15, 1834; dau Samuel and Maria (Gordon) Clopper. In 1857 they moved to Middleburg, Franklin Co. (now State Line), and there kept a hotel and also conducted a farm of 170 acres in the immediate vicinity; Rebecca practically managed the hotel; in 1870 they moved to Lemaster, same county, and there spent the remainder of Jacob's life.

The *Public Opinion*<sup>\*</sup> in announcing his death on Feb. 4, 1903, after a protracted illness with a complication of diseases, in his eighty-fifth year, said in part:

"Mr. Brumbaugh was, therefore, reared to manhood in this county, during a long, honorable and useful life, taking an interest in its history and progress, and in everything relating to the welfare of his fellow citizens. A successful farmer and business man and prudent in the management of his affairs, he had the confidence of the community in which he resided, and was a safe counsellor whose advice was sought by neighbors.

"Charitable and kind-hearted, Mr. Brumbaugh's generousities were many and unostentatious. His supreme happiness was in being in company with congenial friends, and his knowledge of current affairs made him interesting and the life of the party. After his retirement from the farm and on his removal to Lemaster ten or more years ago, where he spent the evening of his life, there as at his old home he quickly gathered about him troops of those with whom he would spend a pleasant hour. As one after another of some of these were called hence, he felt their loss as one personal, and their memory was ever dear to his heart. Himself ever honorable and truthful, he spoke ill of no one.

"In politics a Democrat, Mr. Brumbaugh had the courage of his convictions, but he had respect for those who differed with him. He was well known

<sup>\*</sup>Chambersburg (Pa.) *Public Opinion* of Feb. 6, 1903.



for his uprightness and integrity, and served with credit as a member of the Board of County Commissioners, to which body he was elected in 1869. For years he was one of the master spirits of his party, and later was a candidate for County Treasurer, being defeated by his Republican opponent, the late J. N. Flinder, by a small majority."

Jacob Benjamin<sup>3</sup> was buried in the Greencastle Cemetery, Franklin Co., Pa.; Rebecca, his widow, lives near Greencastle, Pa., and has assisted by repeatedly furnishing extensive facts for this publication, and by the purchase of copies of the latter.

#### JOHN BROWN INCIDENT.\*

"The venerable J. B. Brumbaugh, of Peters Township, one of the well-known and highly esteemed residents of Franklin County, conversed very entertainingly about famous John Brown, whilst in the *Opinion* office recently, and thus furnished data for a first-class article of unpublished history.

"Mr. Brumbaugh followed his father in keeping a hotel or wayside inn at Middleburg, in Antrim Township, this county, in the latter part of the fifties. Because of this fact he was not aware until too late that he had entertained one of the famous characters in our national war history.

"Late one night in October, 1859, he was called and was met at the door by a gray-bearded, pleasant spoken old gentleman who desired entertainment. A young man was with him. Their horse was put up and after breakfast the next morning they departed. In this case, as well as at subsequent times, the stranger paid his bills in gold. Mr. Brumbaugh said that the stranger, whom they called 'Pap,' and who afterward proved to be the famous John Brown, made his hostelry his stopping place from that time on, was a fluent talker, and as orderly and pleasant a guest as ever stopped at his place. On one occasion 'Pap' had assisted at an apple butter boiling. During all his lodging Brown had slept in a certain bed. + + + + +

"At different times one of his sons accompanied John Brown, Mr. Brumbaugh continued. He well remembers the incidents of Sunday and Monday evening before the State election. After breakfast Monday morning Brown and his son, before departing, remarked that if any person called for them during the day to inform the party that he would be back in the evening. No person called during the day, but in the evening visitors turned up. Two genteel looking men drove up to the house, had their horses put up, got supper, asked for a room with two beds and very soon after retired. When John Brown returned he greeted the strangers, one of whom was another of his sons. The whole night the men engaged in animated conversation. Mr. and Mrs. Brumbaugh were interrupted in their slumbers by the mumbling, and mine host B. feels sure that that night the plans were laid for the raid at Harpers Ferry the following Sunday.

"The two strangers left Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock for Chambersburg, whilst John Brown and son, after breakfast, made their way toward Harper's Ferry. In the evening the son returned, left his horse at Middleburg, and left for Chambersburg on foot. Wednesday he returned with two men and a horse and wagon, and after supper proceeded towards Harper's Ferry. This was the last that Mr. Brumbaugh saw of the Browns at Middleburg.

"The events at Harper's Ferry the following Sunday, when Brown and his party were routed and captured, but not until great effort, is history and well known. John Brown, after a fair trial, was hanged at Charlestown, W. Va., December 2. Mr. Brumbaugh felt a hesitancy about witnessing the execution of Brown, but in April of the following year witnessed the execution of Stephen and Hazlett, who participated with Brown in the fight. Mr. Brumbaugh says they were fine looking men and died game."

#### Children (7):

[C172] + Mary Catherine<sup>4</sup>, b Nov. 10, 1856.

[C173] + Snively Strickler<sup>4</sup>, b Dec. 28, 1858.

\*From *Public Opinion*, Chambersburg, Pa., of July 2, 1897.



- [C174] + Ida Louisa<sup>4</sup>, *b* July 10, 1860. (See [C32-v].)  
 [C175] + Elias Guilford<sup>4</sup>, *b* Nov. 27, 1862.  
 [C176] + Anna Eva<sup>4</sup>, *b* Jan. 16, 1864.  
 [C177] + Eliza Jane<sup>4</sup>, *b* Dec. 25, 1867.  
 [C178] George Washington<sup>4</sup>, *b* Nov. 12, 1870; *d* Sept. 4, 1884.

[C35] CATHERINE JANE<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C6] David<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* June 11, 1822; *m* Joseph Newman, who *d* and was bur. in Luth. Cem. at Hagerstown, Md. After his *d* his *w* continued farming, until the *ch*. left home, when she bought the old State Line hotel, home of her parents, and lived there until her *d*, Dec. 30, 1904 (80 yrs. 19 ds.). She was a member of Luth. Ch. of Greencastle, Franklin Co., Pa., and was bur. beside her husband.

*Children* (5), *surname Newman*:

- i Jacob<sup>4</sup>, *d* at age 21.
- ii Anna Amelia<sup>4</sup>; *m* Isaac Myers; the former was a member of Ger. Ref. Ch. and the latter of Riv. Br. Ch. Anna *d* Dec. 30, 1908, from pneumonia, and Isaac *d* Dec. 30, 1909, from disease of the heart; both were buried in the Greencastle (Pa.) Cemetery; (11 *ch*).
- iii Elizabeth<sup>4</sup>, *b* April 13, 1857; *m* George Koontz; address State Line, Pa., where he owns a fine farm bought of [C35] CATHERINE JANE<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH; (17 *ch*).
- iv Maria<sup>4</sup>; *m* William J. Pensinger. Maria<sup>4</sup> was a member of Luth. Ch. and *d* Aug. 1, 1909, from pneumonia and disease of the heart; survived by one son and her husband, whose address is Greencastle, Pa., R. R. 4.

*Issue* (1 *s*):

- (1) Lester Leroy<sup>5</sup> Pensinger; *m* Mary Snider; (no *ch*).
- v Ella Louise<sup>4</sup>; *m* Jacob Saurbaugh; farmer; address Zullinger, Franklin Co., Pa.

*Children* (3), *surname Saurbaugh*:

- (1) Ottie<sup>5</sup>; *m* George Gilbert of Waynesboro, Pa.
- (2) Sarah Newman<sup>5</sup>; *m* John Miller of Waynesboro, Pa.; (2 *ch*).

[C37] INDIANA DOROTHY<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C6] David<sup>2</sup> Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* March 17, 1827—also written "Judianna"; *m* (1) Henry D. Cook and lived at Mansfield, O.; *m* (2) — Kyle; *m* (3) — Clark.

*Children* (3):

- i Mary<sup>4</sup>; *m* — Dickinson, Mansfield, O.
- ii Ellen<sup>4</sup>; *m* — Dickinson, Mansfield, O.; brothers.
- iii Jacob<sup>4</sup>.



[C39] GEORGE WASHINGTON<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C6] David<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* July 8, 1834—his name is recorded in the family Bible "George Washington Andrew Jackson," but he dropped the latter half of the name; *m* *Eliza Hartman*; lived at Greencastle, Franklin Co., Pa., where he *d* July 5, 1907. He left an estate estimated at \$50,000, which was devised to church and charity, his only child having recently *d*, but the bequests lapsed because death occurred less than 30 days from signature of the will—the Orphans' Court of Franklin Co., Pa., has appointed an auditor and the estate will be divided amongst the next of kin.

*One daughter:*

[C167] Susan<sup>4</sup>, *d* May 30, 1907.

[C40] ELIZABETH<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C7] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Dec. 29, 1799; *m* *Peter Miller*, *b* Oct., 1791; farmer; lived at Sharpsburg and Fairplay ("Timmelton"), Washington Co., Md. (then Frederick Co.). Elizabeth<sup>3</sup> was member G. B. B. Ch.; Peter was member Ger. Ref. Ch., but united with G. B. B. Ch.; he owned 2 slaves as house servants and liberated them. Elizabeth *d* 1832, and Henry *d* Feb. 14, 1856, after many years of suffering from rheumatism; they are buried on the old Brumbaugh homestead, north of Hagerstown, Md.

#### MARRIAGE PORTION OF [C40] ELIZABETH<sup>3</sup> (BRUMBAUGH) MILLER.\*

The following interesting record shows the goods and chattels from her home, with which Elizabeth<sup>3</sup> commenced housekeeping:

#### \* ELIZABETH MILLER, DR.<sup>b</sup>

1820

May to	1 Negro girl Nancy and 1 boy William	\$350.00
"	1 bay horse	80.00
"	3 Milk Cows	45.00
"	1 bed Sted and Cord	12.75
"	6 Silver tee Spoons	5.00
"	6 knives and forks	2.25
"	15 yards of bed ticken	7.50
"	1 Sid saddle	20.00

\* and <sup>b</sup>Copied from [C7] Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh's ledger—evidently a memorandum account—no further entry. Furnished by [C119] Upton S—<sup>a</sup> Brumbaugh, Baltimore, Md.



1820

May to	45 lbs of fathers at 60 cents	\$27.00
"	Do 30 lb at 50	15.00
"	12 yards of bed ticken	6.00
"	9 table Cloths	22.50
"	7 Sheats	14.00
"	8 blankeds	28.00
"	3 quilts	18.00
"	9 yards of linnen for Piller Cases	3.33
"	1 tee kittel	5.00
"	6 towels	1.50
"	4 Sheap and 3 lams	8.00
"	1 Mahony Burow	25.00
"	1 Dining tabel	8.00
"	1 brackfest tabel	5.00
"	6 winser Chares	6.00
"	6 Chares and Spinning weal	16.50
"	1 bedstead and Cord	5.00
"	tin ware bought at Shavers	5.49
"	13 Crocks	1.00
"	Sundres bought at Hagers as will appeare By bil	34.29
		<hr/> \$665.11
May to	12 Spones	\$2.25
"	1 gridiorn and 1 gridiorn 1 Cillett	1.75
"	7 yards of Muslen	1.75
"	8 yards of Muslen	2.00
"	1 Washbasked and 1 Soing basked	1.50
"	2 tubs 1 Churn 2 buckeds 1 butter tub	8.87½
"	1 Stone of Curtens and 3 yards	13.00
"	1 doghtray and 1 frying pan	4.00
Nov. 14 to	1 fat Steare	13.00
"	2 Woollen Counterpins	10.00
"	2 Ieren Pots and one duch oven and 1 Collender	6.50
"	1 Ieren Cittel	5.00
"	8 geas	2.00
"	2 flat Ierns	1.10



1822	June 11 to	Cash	\$ 1.50
	"	1 Coffin for your Chile mad by Mr. Curry	2.50
1823	"	1 fameley Bibeles	3.50
	"	3 munths work of Anteny	15.00
1824	Decm.	" 1 Sam and himn Book	1.00
	"	" 1 Cow and Calf	10.00

*Children (6), surname Miller:*

- i Calvin<sup>4</sup>, *d y.*
- ii Upton<sup>4</sup>, *b* March 26, 1822; *d* April 18, 1902; *m* (1) *Louise Davis*;  
*m* (2) *Kate Newcomer*.
- iii Daniel<sup>4</sup> Miller, *b* March 22, 1824; *d* Sept. 16, 1905, in Ogle Co., Ill.  
In 1849 he *m* *Mary Lambert*, *b* 1833 at Eakles Mills, Washington Co., Md.; dau of *Elizabeth (Poffenbarger) Lambert*.  
*Children (5):*
  - (1) Albertis<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1851; *m* *Susan Reichard*.
  - (2) Clara<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1854; *m* *John Miller*.
  - (3) Susan<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1857; *m* *Fred Mathias*.
  - (4) Jacob<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1859; *m* *Amelia Miller*.
  - (5) George Arthur<sup>5</sup>, *b* Jan. 31, 1864, at Mt. Morris, Ill.; May 19, 1891, *m* *Mina E. Vandervort*; educated in public sch.; Mt. Morris College, 1881-'82; Carthage (Ill.) College, 1887-'90 (Academic grad. 1886); Eureka (Ill.) College, 1890 (A.B.)—theological graduate same, 1890; A.M. from same, 1893; attended same 1900-'01; Chicago Univ., 1904. Was farmer until 1885, teacher until 1888, minister 1887 to present in Christian Church; Pastor Chr. Ch., Monroe, Wis., 1890-91; Normal, Ill., 1891-94; Covington, Ky., 1894-1906; Ninth St. Chr. Ch., Washington, D. C., 1907; Editor Intermediate S. S. Commentary Standard Pub. Co. 1901- —; Mrs. Miller *d* at Washington, D. C., Sept. 27, 1910; residence, 338 10th St. N. E., Washington, D. C.
- iv Andrew<sup>4</sup> Miller, *b* March 24, 1826, at Caseytown, Washington Co., Md.; *m* July 15, 1850, *Easter Ann Smith*, *b* 1830; dau *John* and *Sarah Smith*; Easter *d* March 11, 1899, and was buried at Mann Church, Washington Co., Md. Andrew is undertaker and lived at Boonesboro, Md.

*Children (5):*

- (1) Alice<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 15, 1851; *d* April 13, 1861; unm.



- (2) Hamilton Pierce<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 1, 1853; *d* June 1, 1895.  
 (3) Sarah E.<sup>5</sup>, *b* July 11, 1855; *d* Jan. 28, 1877.  
 (4) Sue S.<sup>5</sup>, *b* Sept. 17, 1862; March 24, 1904, *m* John H. Nazarene, Boonesboro, Md.  
 (5) Thomas H.<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 7, 1863; res. Fairplay, Md.  
 v Jonathan<sup>4</sup> Miller, *b* April 18, 1826; *d* Nov., 1903; *m* Lucinda Curfet; lived Martinsburg, W. Va.—only son to enter either army, and he entered the Southern one.  
 vi Elizabeth<sup>4</sup> Miller, *b* and *d* 1832.

[C41] CASANDRA<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C7] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Johann Henrich<sup>1</sup>) *b* Oct. 23, 1804; *m* (1) John Spickler. After his *d* she *m* (2) Absalom (or David?) Johnson, and they moved to a point near Rockford, Ill. Henry<sup>2</sup> never forgave her for this *m*. Further details unobtainable. There were 5 ch as issue 1st *m*, of whom but the name of i Calvin B. Spickler has been obtained.

#### MARRIAGE PORTION OF CASANDRA<sup>3</sup> (BRUMBAUGH) SPICKLER.\*

The following memorandum account has been copied from [C7] Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh's ledger and also shows the goods and chattels with which she commenced housekeeping:

#### CASANDRA SPICKLER.\*

1822

March 25	To	1 Side Sattel and Bridel	\$18.50
	"	13 yds Bedtickin	5.20
	"	7 yds to Linnen	1.75
	"	4 yds Camerrick muslen	1.50
	"	6 Silver teespones	4.50
	"	2 wollen Counterpins	10.00
	"	4 Pare of Blankets	36.00
	"	3 quealts	18.00
	"	4½ yards of to linnen	1.12½
	"	1 Negro girl adled and a boy James	350.00
	"	1 Bay Mare	70.00
	"	1 old Chafe Bag	1.00
	"	75 lb of fethers	37.50
	"	12 Chares	12.50
	"	1 Spinning weal	3.00

\*Furnished by [C119] Upton S—<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh, Baltimore, Md.



1822			
March 25	To	1 Burow	\$10.00
	"	1 Bedsted	3.25
	"	1 Dining tabel	5.00
	"	1 Cichen do	1.00
	"	1 —	1.50
	"	1 friing pane	1.62½
	"	Sundres bought at Shumens	11.47¾
	"	Furneture Bought at Curres	31.00
	"	Sundres bought at Websters	13.68½
	"	Sundres bought at Hagers	24.40
	"	teepot and 1 Shuger Bole	1.27½
	"	1 lookinglase	4.50
	"	9 tabel cloths	22.50
	"	6 Sheats	12.00
	"	83 lbs of Baken at 8 c	6.64
	"	2 Bed cords	1.00
	"	6 towels	1.50
	"	3 Cows	40.00
	"	4 Sheap and 5 Lams	9.00
	"	12 yards of bedticken	5.00
	"	2 baskeds	1.25
	"	1 Iron Cittle	5.50
	"	1 Butter Churn	2.00
March 25	To	8 yards —	\$2.00
1823			
Nov. 4	"	1 Staned of Curtens	9.50
1828			
Sept. 3	"	cash	20.00
1830			
Oct. 8	"	10 bushels of Sead Wheat \$2 per bu	20.00
			<hr/>
			\$787.54

[C42] OTHO<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C7] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) b July 28, 1807; m Catharine Bookwalter, dau Gerhard ("Garrett") Bookwalter of Hagerstown, Md., a miller. Gerhard's father came from Switzerland in a vessel which was lost, including his entire family, excepting a brother and himself. Otho<sup>3</sup> was a Captain in the "Hagerstown Regulars," and lived on the home-  
stead farm in Washington Co., Md., until in 1829 the family moved to Mont-



gomery Co., O.; they went by carriage to the Ohio River, went down the latter on a flat-boat to Cincinnati, then up to Liberty, O., to Bookwalter's; soon after the family located on a farm in Preble Co., where West Manchester stands and where both the parents *d*—Otho in 1881. Catharine was a member G. B. B. Ch., but Otho<sup>3</sup> is said never to have made any profession of religious faith.

*Children* (10):

- [C83] + Margaret<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1828.
- [C84] + Gerhard<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1829.
- [C85] + Theophilus<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1831.
- [C86] + Maria<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1833.
- [C87] + Henry<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1835.
- [C88] + Calvin<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1837.
- [C89] + George<sup>4</sup>, *b* Nov. 7, 1840.
- [C90] Elvina<sup>4</sup>; unm; *d* in Kans.
- [C91] + Upton E—<sup>4</sup>.
- [C92] + Levi<sup>4</sup>, *b* June 17, 1850; *d* Sept. 20, 1880.

[C43] ANDREW<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C7] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Oct. 5, 1809; 1846 *m* Susan Lynch, *b* 1826; dau — and *Permelia* Lynch.

It is related of Andrew<sup>3</sup> that he quarreled with his father and went to N. C., where for a time he lived as overseer on a large plantation. A reconciliation took place, and he returned, buying part of the ancestral homestead in 1848 (near Middleburg, about four miles north of Hagerstown, Md.). He *d* in 1856, and his remains rest beside those of Henry<sup>2</sup> [C7] and Jacob<sup>1</sup> [C1]. Susan later *m* —, a minister; details not obtained.

*Children* (5):

- [C118] + Margaret<sup>4</sup> *Permelia*, *b* June 17, 1847; *d* 1878.
- [C119] + Upton S—<sup>4</sup>, *b* April 1, 1849.
- [C120] Alice<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1851; *d* 1866.
- [C121] Sallie<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1854; *d* 1885; *m* Norman Shindell; (1 ch).
- [C122] Henry Clinton<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1856; *d* Easter, 1863.

[C46] GEORGE<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C7] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* June 30, 1848, in Washington Co., Md.; *m* Mary Ann Sharp of Sharpsburg, Va.; moved to Preble Co., O., in 1852, and to Montgomery Co. in 1856, where he was a farmer; *d* 1858; Mary *d* 1888; both buried South of Dayton, O.

*Children* (7):

- [C156] Annie E.<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1842; *d* 1885; *m* Daniel Meade; (6 ch).

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\*According to [C91] Upton E—<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh.



- [C157] + William Greenberry<sup>4</sup>, *b* March 14, 1844.  
 [C158] Margaret Virginia<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1846; *m* James B. Young; res. Dayton, O.; (no issue).  
 [C159] + John Henry<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1848.  
 [C160] Emma P.<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1850; *m* David M. Young; farmer near Dayton, O.  
 [C161] + Charles S.<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1852.  
 [C162] + Andrew Wesley<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1855.

[C47] CALVIN<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C7] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* near Hagerstown, Md.; moved early in life to Millersburg, Holmes Co., O.; *m* Agnes Emeline Pinkerton; dau John and Nancy Pinkerton of Mt. Vernon, Knox Co., O.; *d* in California in 1858. Agnes *m* (2) Jacob Myers of Agency City, Iowa, and *d* at Moline, Ill., Feb. 15, 1909.

*Children* (3), *b* at Millersburg, O.:

- [C180] + John Henry<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1851.  
 [C181] + Eli Harrison<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1853; *d* Jan. 19, 1902.  
 [C182] Upton Ross<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1855; *d* 1900; unm.

[C51] ALEXANDER<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C9] Joseph<sup>3</sup>, [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Oct. 27, 1815; 1851 *m* Elizabeth Hawthorn. He was an atty.-at-law and lived at Marysville, Marshall Co., Kansas.

*One daughter*:

- [C186] + Emma Jane<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 17, 1864.

[C52] JULIA ANN<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C9] Joseph<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C51]) *b* Oct. 26, 1819; *m* Abram Rush, a minister; lived near "Zearfas, Md.": moved to Ohio, and Julia Ann<sup>4</sup> is reported to have *d* at Attica, Seneca Co., that State. They had children.

[C53] EMILY<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C9] Joseph<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C51]) *b* May 28, 1822, near Hagerstown, Washington Co., Md.; *m* Abraham Stouffer, *b* 1822 in Lancaster Co., Pa.; *s* Abraham Stouffer. Abraham, Jr., was a mechanic; Dem.; member M. E. Ch., and *d* 1887 near Salt Creek, Mich.; Emily<sup>4</sup> *d* 1891 and was buried in Robbins Cemetery at Salt Creek.

*Children* (2), *surname* Stouffer:

- i Laura Virginia<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1843 on a farm in Porter Co., Ind.; 1866 *m* (1) Amos Kendall Robbins, *b* 1840; *d* 1879. June 9, 1881, Laura<sup>5</sup> *m* (2) John August Gustafson, who *d* May 24, 1887. She *m* (3) Nov. 27, 1890, Alvin Elvin Deval, *b* Nov. 6, 1850; address is Valparaiso, Ind., R. R. 4, Box 54.



*One daughter by 1st m:*

- (1) Olive May<sup>6</sup> Robbins, *b* Nov. 2, 1871; *m* Charles Howard Johnston; La Porte, Ind., R. R. 7, Box 19.

*One son by 2d m:*

- (2) Edward Vancouver<sup>6</sup> Gustafson, *b* Nov. 29, 1882; *m* Lydia Mae Galloway; Chesterton, Ind., R. R. 1.  
 (3) Blanche Irene<sup>6</sup> Gustafson, *b* March 26, 1885; *m* John Nicholas Laheyn; Valparaiso, Ind.

- ii Mary Ellen<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 28, 1851, near Valparaiso, Porter Co., Ind.; Aug. 13, 1871, *m* Andrew C. Harris; address Wolverine, Mich., Box 52.

*Children (3), surname Harris:*

- (1) Cora P.<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1874; *m* Barnes Napier; address 3442 54th St., Elseten Sta., Chicago, Ill.  
 (2) Mable G.<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1877; *m* — Marine; address 1373 Angus St., Fresno, Cal.  
 (3) Laura F.<sup>6</sup>, *b* July, 1879; *m* — Chase; address Wolverine, Mich.

[C54] MARY<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C9] Joseph<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C51]) *b* in Washington Co., Md., Jan. 8, 1824; May 3, 1884 *m* Edward Lacy Betts, *b* Dec. 13, 1821, in Bucks Co., Pa.; *s* Zachariah and Maria (Mitchell) Betts. Edward was a farmer; Repn.; member Luth. Ch.; enlisted in Co. E, 1st Mich. Sharp Shooters, and was discharged June 23, 1865. The family resided in Bloomfield Twp., near La Grange, Ind., where he *d* March 1, 1894, and Mary<sup>4</sup> *d* Aug. 24, 1894; both were buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

*Children (6), surname Betts:*

- i Annie A.<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 16, 1850.  
 ii Laura<sup>5</sup>, *b* Sept. 16, 1854; Oct. 8, 1876, *m* Hiram Crowl, *b* June 15, 1851, in Putnam Co., O.; *s* Samuel and Lucinda Crowl; farmer; Repn.; memb. Christian Ch.

*Children (2), surname Crowl:*

- (1) Ray E.<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 19, 1883.  
 (2) Olive M.<sup>6</sup>, *b* Dec. 25, 1886.

- iii Fremont<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 18, 1857; *d* Feb. 12, 1861.  
 iv Carrie<sup>5</sup>, *b* Sept. 10, 1860; *d*  
 v Etta<sup>5</sup>, *b* July 23, 1863.  
 vi George W.<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 23, 1866; Aug. 18, 1895, at Centerville, Mich., *m* Bertha A. Gonser, who *d* from consumption March 26, 1909; address La Grange, Ind.



*Children (3):*

- (1) Ethel M., *b* May 20, 1896; *d* May 1, 1890.
- (2) Lester L., *b* Oct. 3, 1903.
- (3) Forest G., *b* March 24, 1907; *d* March 20, 1908.

[C56] ELEANOR<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C9] Joseph<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C51] *b* Dec. 8, 1827; *d* July 27, 1889. .

"I shall now speak of the most important step, and part of my life. Was married to ELEANOR BRUMBAUGH on the 20th of May, 1851, in Grantsville, Md., by the Rev. Henry Knepper, in the German Reformed church. We lived together in that place three years, before moving to Cumberland. Our first two children were born there + + +."

"Eleanor", wife of Jacob Brown, *d* at their residence in Cumberland, Md., on the 27th day of July, 1889, after an illness of over two weeks, age 61. Her children were all present at her death and funeral, which took place at 5 P. M. on the 28th in Rose Hill Cemetery. She leaves surviving her husband, Jacob Brown, and five children, all of age; three daughters and two sons—two daughters and one son unmarried. She was married to her surviving husband May 20, 1851, and has lived in Allegheny County ever since, nearly all the time in Cumberland. She was born and reared in Washington Co., Md.: the sixth daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Angle Brumbaugh, two ancient families of great respectability. Her immediate family left that country many years ago. The survivors are one brother, Alexander, in Kansas; two sisters, Mary and Emily, in Indiana, all her seniors. She was a full cousin of Catherine Angle McComas, mother of Congressman McComas, and she a daughter of the late Henry Angle, one of Washington County's most respected citizens. The deceased, in life, was retiring and modest, amiable, quiet and kind in her disposition, yet energetic, wise and intelligent in her chosen sphere in life—thoroughly domestic and practical by nature and cultivation. Her house a model of industry and prudence, where her friends were sure of a hearty welcome and real hospitality. She was intensely devoted to her family, and took but little share in the world's pleasures—hers were at home."

Jacob Brown was *b* April 7, 1824, on the "old Brown farm" of 103 acres midway between the Little Meadows in Md. and Salisbury in Pa.—part in Pa. and mostly in Md.; *s* Samuel Brown, *b* Nov. 15, 1770, who was *s* of Willie Brown, *b* at the head of Elk River, Delaware Co., Pa.—and of Martha —. His mother was Amy (Penrod) Brown, *b* March 7, 1783; dau

<sup>4</sup>"Brown's Miscellaneous Writings"—Jacob Brown, Cumberland, Md., 1896, p. 323.

<sup>5</sup>Same reference, p. 228.



*John Penrod*, who lived, as well as latter's parents, on a farm three miles S. of Somerset, Pa. Jacob Brown has written "*Brown's Miscellaneous Writings*"—Cumberland, Md., 1896, and the full details concerning his family are given in pp. 309-323. This very interesting volume deals with many subjects (historical, biographical, etc.)—unfortunately, the edition is exhausted and it is out of print.

Judge Brown was educated in the "old time schools" and attended Washington College in 1845 and '46; was admitted to the bar of Cumberland, Md., in 1849, and is the oldest member of that bar—he has retired from the active practice of law. He is especially well acquainted with genealogical matters in Md. and for his active assistance the writer is glad to here express appreciation.

*Children (7), surname Brown:*

- i Emma Elizabeth<sup>5</sup>, b Aug. 9, 1853; m *Daniel Chisholm*.
- ii Katharine Jane<sup>5</sup>, b March 8, 1855; unm.; Cumberland, Md.
- iii Georgia<sup>5</sup>, b Jan. 15, 1857; m *George W. McLaughlin*; d Oct. 9, 1884, at Keyser, W. Va. "On account of her many rare womanly traits, she earned many close and dear friends."

*One son:*

- (1) George Brown McLaughlin, b Oct. 15, 1884.
- iv Joseph<sup>5</sup>, b May 25, 1859; m *Thearesa Seaders*; residence, Cumberland, Md.

*Children (2):*

- (1) Eleanor T.<sup>6</sup>
- (2) Elizabeth B.<sup>6</sup>
- v Frances Louisa<sup>5</sup>, b March 31, 1863; m *Arthur O. De Moss*; res. 219 B St., Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.
- vi David Newton<sup>5</sup>, b Oct. 14, 1865; unm.; res. Cumberland, Md.
- vii Ida Eleanor<sup>5</sup>, b March 21, 1869; d May 20, 1879.

[C66] HAVANA CATHARINE<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C21] Daniel<sup>3</sup>, [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) b Sept. 28, 1827; m *Michael Croft*, and lived in Blair Co., Pa., where both d about 1904.

*Children (3), surname Croft:*

- i Joseph Napoleon<sup>5</sup>; m *Jennie Hite*; res. Roaring Spring, Pa.; (1 ch).
- ii Daniel Michael<sup>5</sup>; m *Ellen Stiffler*; res. Hollidaysburg, Pa.; asst. supervisor P. R. R.; (2 ch).

[C67] ROSANNA CAROLINE<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C21] Daniel<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C66]) b Sept. 27, 1829; unm.; by her own toil and careful atten-



tion to business she obtained free of debt a beautiful farm of 70 acres two miles E. of Greenville, Darke Co., O., where she *d* Dec. 19, 1902.

[C68] SAMUEL DAVID<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C21] Daniel<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C66]) *b* Jan. 7, 1832, near Hagerstown, Washington Co., Md.; Dec. 8, 1853; *m* Elizabeth Darner, *b* June 24, 1831, at Beaverstown, Montgomery Co., O.; dau Jacob Darner. Samuel David<sup>4</sup> was a farmer and lived near Greenville, Darke Co., O.; Dem.; member Ger. Ref. Ch. He was commissioned July 4, 1863, First Lieut. Co. E., 3d Regt., Ohio Inf. He *d* March 18, 1868, and was buried in the Greenville Cemetery, Darke Co., O. Elizabeth *d* May 25, 1912.

*Children (5):*

- [C200] + John Franklin<sup>5</sup>, *b* Nov. 12, 1854; *d* Sept. 10, 1898.
- [C201] + Daniel Harmon<sup>5</sup>, *b* Oct. 11, 1856.
- [C202] + Virginia Bell<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 21, 1859.
- [C203] + Clement Laird<sup>5</sup>, *b* Feb. 28, 1863.
- [C204] + William David<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 1, 1866.

[C69] JOHN PETER<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C21] Daniel<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C66]) *b* May 29, 1835; unm.; farmer; *d* Nov. 26, 1899. [C67] Rosanna<sup>4</sup>, [C69] John Peter<sup>4</sup>, [C70] Simon Daniel<sup>4</sup> and their parents all lived upon the same farm until the latter died—the survivors continue to live together; address Greenville, Darke Co., O.

[C71] JOSEPH NATHAN<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C21] Daniel<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C66]) *b* Oct. 16, 1839; *m* Minnie Lease; he owns and operates a farm five miles E. of Greenville, O.

*Children (7):*

- [C238] Annie<sup>5</sup>.
- [C239] Daniel<sup>5</sup>.
- [C240] Joseph<sup>5</sup>.
- [C241] Grover Cleveland<sup>5</sup>.
- [C242] Lewis<sup>5</sup>.
- [C243] Samuel David<sup>5</sup>.
- [C244] Minnie<sup>5</sup>.

[C72] NANCY JANE<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C21] Daniel<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C66]) *b* Oct. 30, 1841; *m* Mathias Imler; farmer; address Greenville, Darke Co., O. Nancy Jane<sup>4</sup> *d* May, 1906.



*Children (6), surname Imler:*

- i Cora Bell<sup>5</sup>.
- ii Maggie E<sup>5</sup>.
- iii Anna May<sup>5</sup>.
- iv Alice Nellie<sup>5</sup>.
- v John B.<sup>5</sup>
- vi Harry B.<sup>5</sup>

[C73] ELIZA LOUISA<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C21] Daniel<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C66]) *b* Nov. 18, 1844; *m* John McNutt; address Greenville, O.

*Children (5), surname McNutt:*

- i Joseph<sup>5</sup>.
- ii Harvey<sup>5</sup>.
- iii John<sup>5</sup>.
- iv Havana<sup>5</sup>.

[C74] SUSANNA BELL<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C21] Daniel<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C66]) *b* April 29, 1846; *m* Phillip Hartzell of Darke Co., O.

*Children (4), surname Hartzell:*

(2 *d y* in Washington Co., Md.)

- iii Orpha Gray<sup>5</sup>, *d*; iv Annie Bell<sup>5</sup>, *d*.

[C76] DAVID STUCKEY<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C28] Simeon K—<sup>3</sup>, [C6] David<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* April 2, 1843, on the Brumbaugh homestead in Bloomfield Twp., Bedford Co., Pa., and spent his youth on the farm, attending public school in the winters; attended Allegheny Seminary, Rainsburg, Pa., in the Spring of 1860 and 1861; taught public schools in Pennsylvania and Illinois for twelve consecutive terms, commencing at Henrietta, Pa., in the Winter of 1860-61; studied law under Marshall W. Weir, Esq., of Belleville, Ill., and was admitted to the practice of law in the Supreme Court of Illinois June 9, 1869; admitted in Pennsylvania in 1871; has resided at Roaring Spring, Blair Co., Pa., since 1871, excepting two years' residence in Altoona, Pa. He was elected to the office of J. P., and has served in that office almost continuously since 1880; united with the Luth. Ch. in his sixteenth year, and has long held the office of deacon and elder; has also frequently been a delegate to the General Synod (Luth.); was director of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., for fifteen years. A Repn. in politics, his first vote was cast for Abraham Lincoln in 1864; has frequently been a delegate to the State and County Republican conventions, and believes that good citizen-



ship includes the duty of helping to select and elect good local public officers; always an advocate for temperance, he is a total abstainer. He also heartily favors thorough and practical education, and has given much care to the education of his children.

April 23, 1870, David Stuckey<sup>4</sup> *m* (1) *Emma R. Madara*, *b* in Bloomfield Twp., Bedford Co., Pa., dau *James* and *Jane Madara*. *Emma d* June 10, 1871. May 24, 1877, he *m* (2) *Fannie Louisa Cowen*, *b* ———, in Taylor Twp., Blair Co., Pa.; dau *John* and *Barbara (Hoover) Cowen*. *Fannie d* Nov. 21, 1908, at Roaring Spring, Pa., after an illness from nephritis extending over about three months. She was an active and faithful member and worker in St. Luke's Lutheran Church in her home town, and her death was a decided loss, not only to the family, but also to the community where she was so favorably known.

*Daughter by 1st m:*

[C206] + *Emma Jane*<sup>5</sup>, *b* June 1, 1871; *m Charles T. Holsinger*; *d* March 21, 1900.

*One son, surname Holsinger:*

*Roy*<sup>6</sup>.

*Children (6) by 2nd m:*

[C207] + *Arthur St. Clair*<sup>5</sup>, M.D., *b* Aug. 23, 1879.

[C208] + *Maude Edna*<sup>5</sup>, *b* June 27, 1882.

[C209] + *Sarah Barbara*<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 27, 1883.

[C210] + *Roland Edward*<sup>5</sup>, *b* Nov. 9, 1885.

[C211] *Ruth Margaretta*<sup>5</sup>, *b* Oct. 11, 1892.

[C212] *Luther Truman*<sup>5</sup>, *b* July 1, 1894.

[C77] MARIE LOUISE<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C28] Simeon K—<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C76]) *b* Oct. 26, 1844, in Roaring Spring, Blair Co., Pa.; educated in public schools and in Millersville State Normal School (1862-'64); teacher in public schools of Pa. (1864-'67); Sept., 1867, *m Lyman Polk Stookey*, M.D., *b* 1845 in Belleville, Ill., where he lived, practised medicine and *d* in 1901. Dr. Stookey was s *Moses* and *Elizabeth (Anderson) Stookey*; (of *Daniel*<sup>7</sup> and *Barbara (Whetstone) Stookey*, of *Daniel (?) Stookey*). He was educated in public and private schools of Ill.; Shurtleff College (1863-'66); graduated Mo. Med. College 1872 (M.D.)—now Med. Dept. Univ. of Mo.; student assistant in Anatomy 1871-'72; president Southern Ill. Med. Assn.;

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\*Daniel Stookey was brother of Simon Stuckey, who *m* Rose Snyder—ancestors of Christine Stuckey, who *m* SIMÉON K—<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH [C28]. "The name 'Stuckey' is believed to have been changed through a clerical error in a deed, and the name was retained, rather than resort to a court correction of the error."—Lyman Brumbaugh Stookey.



president St. Clair Co. Med. Soc.; author of some papers on internal medicine; member Belleville (Ill.) Baptist Ch. Mrs. Brumbaugh survives him and lives at Hermosa Beach, Los Angeles, Cal.

*Children (5), surname Stookey:*

- i Mary<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1874; *d* 1878.
- ii Lyman Brumbaugh<sup>5</sup>, M.D., *b* at Belleville, Ill., July 30, 1878; educated in public schools; graduated from Belleville High School 1893; attended Chicago Univ., and Yale, graduating (A.B.) from latter in 1900, also received A.M. and Ph.D. (1904) from same; 1901-'02 Graduate Scholarship in Physiology at Yale; 1902-'04 Associate in Physiology and Bio-chemistry in N. Y. State Path. Lab.; 1904-'05 student in Med. Dept. (Graduate School) of Univ. of Strasburg, Germany; Professor of Physiology Univ. of Southern Cal. 1905—; Amer. Ed. International Yearbook of Chem. Physiology and Chem. 1905—; fellow Amer. Assn. A. of S. 1906; author of over thirty original contributions to physiological and medical subjects; member Amer. Chem. Soc., Amer. Soc. Biolog. Chemists, Amer. Physiolog. Soc., Soc. Experimental Med. and Biology. Dec. 31, 1903, at Belleville, Ill., *m* Margaret Powell. Address University Club, Los Angeles, Cal.
- iii Bayard<sup>5</sup>, *b* and *d* 1882.
- iv Adele<sup>5</sup>, *b* at Belleville, Ill., 1884, where educated in the public schools; graduated from Hosmer Hall, St. Louis, 1901; pursued advanced study in French in N. Y. 1901-'02; studied and traveled in Europe 1902-'06; attended Univ. of Southern Cal., 1906-'08, taking A.B. degree in 1908, (A.M. 1909); assistant in French in Univ. of Southern Cal., and graduate student 1908-'09; instructor in French and Italian at same institution 1909-'10; Jan. 31, '11, *m* Alanson Halden Jones, M. D.; ad. 222 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
- v Byron Polk<sup>5</sup>, *b* at Belleville, Ill., in 1887; there educated in the public schools; at Smith Acad., St. Louis; — Park Acad., Chicago; Strasburg (Germany) Gymnasium 1904-'05; student Univ. of Geneva, Switzerland, 1905-'07; assistant in Compar. Anat. in Univ. of Geneva 1906-'07; attended Univ. of Southern Cal. 1907-'08, receiving A.B. degree; attended Harvard Univ. 1908-'09, receiving A.M. degree (*magna cum laude*); student Med. Dept. Univ. of Southern Cal. and assistant in Anatomy 1909—. Address Hermosa Beach, Los Angeles, Cal.



[C78] EVALINE DOROTHY<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH—"EVA" ([C28] Simeon K—<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C76]) *b* Dec. 6, 1846; March, 1868, *m* Rev. John Gruber<sup>5</sup> Snider,<sup>4</sup> *b* Sept. 29, 1844; *s* [C3-iii-(2)] Jacob Utery<sup>4</sup> and Lavina (Gruber) Snyder (see p. 161); a minister in the Progressive German Baptist Church; residence formerly in Taylor Twp., Blair Co., Pa., but now in Courtland Republic Co., Kans.

*Children (7), surname Snider<sup>4</sup>:*

- i Lillie Viola<sup>5</sup>, *b* Jan. 17, 1869; *m* Harry A. Madara; farmer; residence near Roaring Spring, Pa.
- ii Ida Florence<sup>5</sup>, *b* Sept. 24, 1870; *m* Emanuel D. Mock; residence 1005 Logan Ave., Tyrone, Pa.
- iii Simon Jacob<sup>5</sup>, M.D., *b* March 25, 1872; June 3, 1900, *m* Ella L. Fogelberg; dau Andrew and Belle (Myers) Fogelberg; he graduated Millersville (Pa.) State Nor. Sch. 1894 (B.E.); graduated Medico Chirurgical Med. College 1897 (M.D.); located in Altoona, Pa., until April, 1898; enlisted as Hosp. Steward 4th Regt., Pa. Vol. Inf., Span.-Amer. War.; upon mustering out of his Regt. resumed practice in Altoona, and in March, '99, moved to Courtland, Kans., where he has since engaged in regular medical and surgical practice; Repn.; member Prog. Breth. Ch.

*Children (3):*

- (1) Marjorie May<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 24, 1902; *d* Feb. 7, 1904.
- (2) Simon Fred<sup>6</sup>, *b* June 26, 1905.
- (3) Louis Holland M.<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 14, 1906.
- iv Lavinia May<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 5, 1876; trained nurse; *d* Feb. 24, 1905.
- v Grace Evelyn<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 3, 1879; residence Tyrone, Pa.
- vi Lyman Edgar<sup>5</sup>, *b* Oct. 12, 1881; residence Altoona, Pa.; unnm.
- vii John Blaine<sup>5</sup>, *b* July 17, 1884; graduated State College, Pa., 1908—employed in U. S. Treasury Assay Office, New York City.

[C79] ROSE KISSECKER<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C28] Simeon K—<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C76]) *b* May 22, 1848, in Bloomfield Twp., Bedford Co., Pa.; June 30, 1870, *m* Andrew Snowberger<sup>5</sup> Stayer, M.D. [C18-i-(1)], *b* May 21, 1848, in South Woodbury Twp., near New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; *s* Samuel and Elizabeth (Snowberger) Stayer [C18-i].

"His great-grandfather was born in France, and when but a lad accompanied Gen. Lafayette to this country. He served through the Revolutionary campaign, and after the war made his permanent settlement in Bedford Co.,

<sup>4</sup>Only John Gruber Snider and his children spell the name "Snider," the others use "Snyder."



where he passed the remainder of his days. Dr. Stayer's maternal ancestors were Swiss, his great-grandfather (Snowberger) having emigrated from Switzerland to Bedford Co., Pa."<sup>a</sup>

Dr. Stayer was reared upon the old Stayer homestead; attended the common schools, Bedford Co. Normal School, Millersville State Normal School—teaching winters—1869 began the study of medicine under Dr. Charles Long, of South Woodbury; 1870 attended Med. Dept. Mich. State Univ., and graduated (M.D.) March 12, 1873, from Jefferson Med. College; March 18 he located at Roaring Spring, Blair Co., Pa., and continued there in active and very successful general practice until Aug. 15, 1893, when he removed to Altoona, Pa.; address 613 15th St., that city. He is a member of the Blair Co. Med. Soc., Penna State Med. Soc., Amer. Med. Assn., and Assn. of Mil. Surgeons of the U. S.

He served as school director for Taylor Twp., Blair Co., Pa., 9 years; for Roaring Spring, Pa., 6 years; for Altoona, Pa., 10 years; member Pa. Leg. Sessions 1891 and '93; Maj. and Surg. 5th Regt., Pa. Vol., Spanish-Amer. War, May 5, 1898, to Nov. 7, 1898; Maj. and Surg. 5th Regt., N. G. Pa., 1885 to Jan., 1904; Lieut.-Col. and Surg. in Chief Div. N. G. Pa. Has passed the chairs in all Masonic bodies, except the Scottish Rite, also in the I. O. G. T.; Reprn.; memb. Luth. Ch., and also much interested in S. S. work.

*Children (3), surname Stayer:*

- i Edgar Simon<sup>5</sup>, b Nov. 7, 1874; ed. com. schs., Roaring Spring High Sch.; Penna. Col., Gettysburg, Pa., 1890-'91; Wittenberg Col., 1891-'94, grad. June 14, '94 (A.B.); taught in pub. sch. and studied law; memb. Co. C, 5th Regt., N. G. Pa., 1890 to '93, etc.; mustered into U. S. service May 11, '98; mustered out Nov. 7, '98; apptd. 1st Lieut. 28th Regt., U. S. Vols., July 13, '99; Quartermaster of Regt. until it was mustered out at San Francisco May 1, 1901—served through various battles in the Philippines; as 1st Lieut., 23d U. S. Inf., April 2, 1902, returned to Philippines—returned to U. S. with Regt. June 14, 1905; served at Madison Barracks, N. Y., San Francisco, Cal., April, 1906, Jamestown Exposition; Aug. 15, 1907, Prof. of Military Science and Tactics at Delaware College, Newark, Del.; since March 12, 1911, Capt., 23d Inf. U. S. A., stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
- ii Morrison Clay<sup>5</sup>, M.D., b July 12, 1884; m Edna Keller; grad. Altoona High School 1899, La Fayette College (A.B.) 1903; Jefferson Med. Col. (M.D.), 1906; was one of the resident physicians

<sup>a</sup>History of Blair Co., Pa.—Africa, 1883, p. 224.



- at St. Agnes Hospital, Phila., for five months after graduation; engaged in practice of medicine at 1131 7th Ave., Altoona, Pa., until Oct., 1908, when he became Surgeon in U. S. A., with rank of 1st Lieut. During the Span.-Amer. War he served as private in Hosp. Corps U. S. A., and was honorably discharged Dec. 7, 1898.
- iii Clara Mabel<sup>5</sup>, b March 12, 1886; graduated from Altoona High Sch. in 1903; pursued various studies at Lausanne, Switzerland, in 1904, and spent 1905 in Germany; graduated from Wellesley College 1910.

[C80] SIMON SCHMUCKER<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH, M.D. ([C28] Simeon K—<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C76]) b July 17, 1852, at the homestead in Bloomfield Twp., Bedford Co., Pa.; attended public schools, Martinsburg Acad.; taught several years in Pa. and Ill.; graduated Mo. Med. Col., St. Louis, Mo., 1878 (M.D.); began practice at Pipersville, Bucks Co., Pa., and there remained in a large practice for nearly 20 years; after a year of rest at Hopewell, N. J., he removed to 2923 N. 12th St., Phila., Pa., where he has since been actively and successfully engaged in medical practice. He is conservative in politics; a Dem.; member Pres. Ch.; an earnest S. S. worker, as Supt. and teacher. He erected a chapel at Pipersville, Pa., for S. S. work at his own expense; 1880 *m Elizabeth Morgan*.<sup>\*</sup>

*Children*<sup>b</sup> (5):

- (a) Emma<sup>5</sup>, d y.
- (b) May Irene<sup>5</sup>; grad. N. J. State Normal Sch.—taught; *m* — *Morgan*; lives in Phila., Pa.
- (c) Christine Grace<sup>5</sup>; grad. East Stroudsburg State Nor. Sch.; *m* C. N. *Sperling*; res. Phila., Pa.
- (d) Howard S.<sup>5</sup>, b 1884; *m Harriet Archibald*; ad. 1126 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.
- (e) Roy T.<sup>5</sup>; student in Penna. College, Gettysburg, Pa.

[C81] MARGARET CHRISTENA<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C28] Simeon K—<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C76]) b Sept., 1856; *m Frederick Schneider*; Margaret<sup>4</sup> d Dec., 1883.

*Children* (3), surname *Schneider*:

- i Frederick<sup>5</sup>; ii Flora<sup>5</sup>; iii Infant, d y.

[C82] GRACE ELEANORE<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C28] Simeon K—<sup>3</sup>, [C6] David<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) b Nov. 20, 1861; *m George Yingling*.

<sup>\*</sup> and <sup>b</sup>All information kindly furnished by [C76] David Stuckey<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh after his brother failed to reply, and received too late to assign numbers to the children.



*Children (3), surname Yingling:*

- i Christiana<sup>5</sup>; ii Lena<sup>5</sup>; iii Simon<sup>5</sup>.

[C83] MARGARET<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C42] Otho<sup>3</sup>, [C7] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* in Washington Co., Md., —, 1828; *m* George Washington Brown; they moved to Cherubusco, Ind.; later moved to a farm near Goshen, Noble Co., Ind., where they yet live; both members G. B. B. Ch.

*Children (8), surname Brown:*

- i William<sup>5</sup>, *b* May 24, 1848; *m* Mary Zumbrum.

*Children (5):*

- (1) Syntha Ann<sup>6</sup>; *m* — Darr, Syracuse, Ind.
- (2) Sabia Anthum<sup>6</sup>; *m* (1) — Gump; (2) — Babcock.
- (3) Lilly Viletta<sup>6</sup>; *m* — Bear.
- (4) George Washington<sup>6</sup>.
- (5) Albert<sup>6</sup>.

- ii Otho<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 24, 1850; *m* Barbara Royer.

*Children (5):*

- (1) Rose<sup>6</sup>; *m* GEORGE BRUMBAUGH, Syracuse, Kosciusko Co., Ind.
- (2) Franklin<sup>6</sup>; unm.
- (3) Charles<sup>6</sup>; *m*; residence Ft. Wayne, Ind.
- (4) William<sup>6</sup>; *m*; —, Kans.
- (5) Iva<sup>6</sup>; unm; residence Syracuse, Ind.

- iii George<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 19, 1853; *m* Annie McCoy; (3 ch).

- iv Sarah Catherine<sup>5</sup>, *b* Nov. 1, 1856; *m* — Southwick; (no issue).

- v Frances Ellen<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 28, 1858; *m* Aaron Eagley; (3 ch).

- vi Lydia Alice<sup>5</sup>, *b* May 24, 1861; *m* Samuel Block; (7 ch).

- vii Effie<sup>5</sup>, *b* June 12, 1863; *d* Sept. 7, 1864.

- viii Laura<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 30, 1865; *m* W. H. Spitler; (5 ch).

[C84] GERHARD<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C42] Otho<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C83]) *b* 1829; his parents started to Ohio when he was but nine weeks old; *he m* Hester Brown, and they lived in Union City, Randolph Co., Ind., where he *d*.

*Children (12; 5 s and 7 dau):*

- i Alice<sup>5</sup>; *m* — Smith; residence, Piqua, O.
- ii Daughter; *m* W. W. Fowler, Union City, Ind.
- iii Nora B.<sup>5</sup>; *m* Harvey Skidmore, Anderson, Ind.

[C85] THEOPHILUS<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C42] Otho<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C83]) *b* 1831; *m* Elizabeth Gates; they lived at Redkey, Jay Co., Ind. The-



ophilus<sup>4</sup> served during the Rebellion in a Co. of Ohio Inf. Both are deceased.

*Children* (10; 4 sons and 6 dau):

[C251] Elmer George<sup>5</sup>; lives at Owensboro, Ky.

[C252] Libby<sup>5</sup>; *m* John Deem; lives at 116 Richmond Ave., Richmond, Ind.

[C253] Willis<sup>5</sup>; unm; lives 6065 Princeton Ave., Chicago, Ill.

[C254] Mallusa<sup>5</sup>; *m* Dora Price; lives at New Paris, Preble Co., O.

[C255] Olive<sup>5</sup>.

[C256] Dora<sup>5</sup>.

[C86] MARIA<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C42] Otho<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C83])  
b 1833; *m* Laborius A. Gates—deceased. Maria<sup>4</sup> lives in Butler Co., Kans.

*Children* (8; 6 sons and 2 dau), surname Gates:

i Charles<sup>5</sup>; ii Leo C.<sup>5</sup>; Los Angeles, Cal.

[C87] HENRY<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH, M.D. ([C42] Otho<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as  
[C83]) b 1835; *m* Elizabeth Coover; both deceased.

*Children* (5; 4 s and 1 dau):

[C298] Gerhart<sup>5</sup>; *m*.

[C299] De Soto<sup>5</sup>; *d*.

[C300] Ella<sup>5</sup>; *m* Irvin Stanton.

[C301] Balboa<sup>5</sup>; *m* and *d*.

[C88] CALVIN<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C42] Otho<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as  
[C83]) b 1837; *m* Lorinda Esta Collins; he *d* in Kans.; she lives in same State.  
It is said Calvin<sup>4</sup> served during the Rebellion in Co. E, 5th O. Vol. Cav.

*Children* (8; 3 s and 5 dau)—details unobtainable.

[C89] GEORGE<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C42] Otho<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as  
[C83]) b Nov. 7, 1840, at West Manchester, Preble Co., O.; July 1, 1866, *m*  
Lovinda McKinstry, b at Eaton, Preble Co., O.; dau Jacob and Mary (Odell)  
McKinstry. He taught in the public schools for thirteen years; then became  
a farmer. In 1888 he moved into Eaton, Preble Co., O., and has since lived  
there, being a dealer in real estate; Dem.; Protestant.

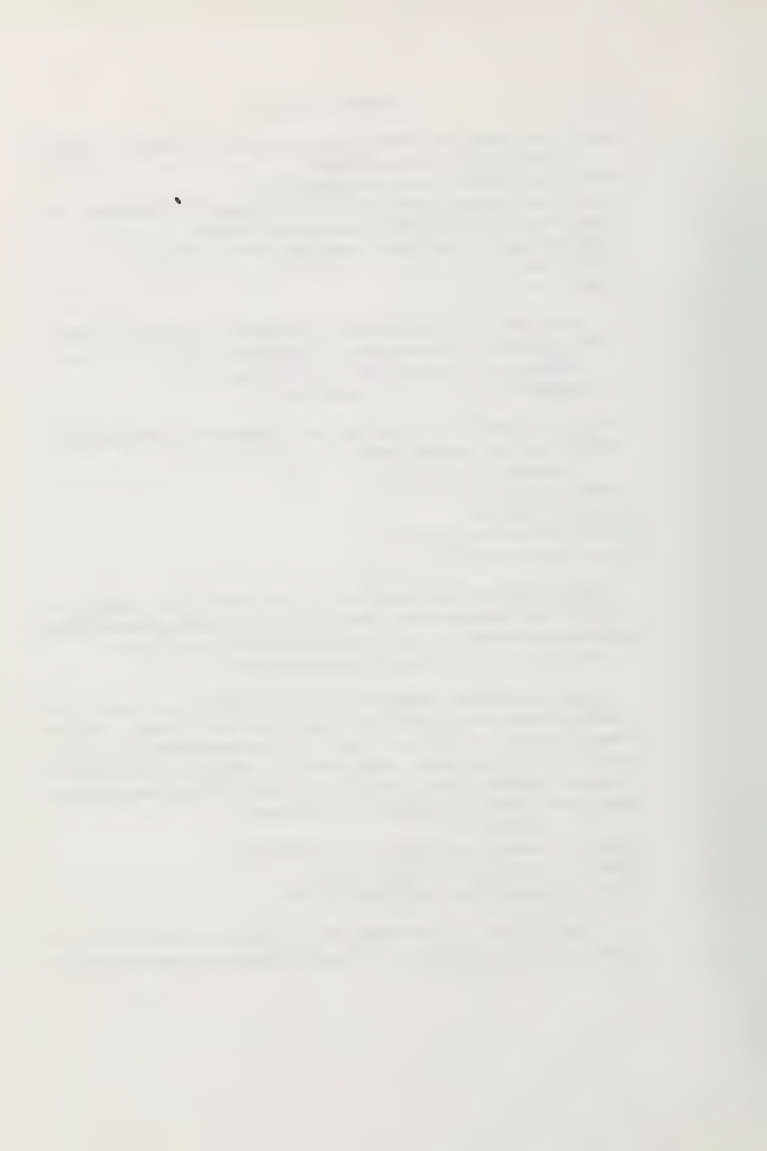
*Children* (3):

[C386] + Lawrence McKinstry<sup>5</sup>, b Dec. 22, 1867.

[C387] + Virgil Victor<sup>5</sup>, b Aug. 18, 1874.

[C388] + Zenobia Ernestine<sup>5</sup>, b Dec. 19, 1876.

[C91] UPTON E—<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C42] Otho<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as  
[C83]) b in Preble Co., O.; *m* (1) Sarah M. McKinstry, dau William and



*Rebecca (Gray) McKinstry*; *m* (2) *Sarah E. Hasty*, dau *Robert Hasty*. Served in 13th O. Inf., 48th O. Arty., and 22d Ind. Vol. Inf. during the War of the Rebellion; Dem.; Spiritualist; cement worker; residence, 412 W. 6th St., Marion, Grant Co., Ind.

*Children* (8; 5 dau and 3 s):

- [C405] Hope<sup>5</sup>.
- [C406] Richard<sup>5</sup>.
- [C407] Charles N.<sup>5</sup>; *m*; residence, Logansport, Ind.
- [C408] Pearl<sup>5</sup>; *m* — *Cronkite*, Indianapolis, Ind.
- [C409] Lee<sup>5</sup>; unm.

[C92] LEVI<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C42] Otho<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C83]) *b* June 17, 1850, at West Manchester, Preble Co., O.; Sept. 3, 1874, *m Rebecca Hoover*, *b* Dec. 5, 1852, at Miamisburg, Montgomery Co., O., where they resided; dau *Frederick and Elizabeth (Bolten) Hoover*. He was an atty.; Dem.; and *d* Sept. 20, 1880.

*Children* (3):

- [C421] Ada<sup>5</sup>, *b* Sept. 3, 1875; *m Milton Snyder*.
- [C422] + Robert Nevin<sup>5</sup>, *b* Feb. 16, 1878.
- [C423] Leona<sup>5</sup>, *b* Nov. 23, 1880; *d* Nov. 27, 1885.

[C94] JOSEPH<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C9] John<sup>3</sup>, [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *m Catharine Gossard*; lived in Washington Co., Md.

*Children* (13):

- [C305] John<sup>5</sup>; *m Emma Wolf*.
- [C306] George<sup>5</sup>; *m Mary Blosser*.
- [C307] Jacob<sup>5</sup>; *m Sarah Bechtle*.
- [C308] Joseph<sup>5</sup>; unm.
- [C309] Charles<sup>5</sup>; unm.
- [C310] Daniel<sup>5</sup>; *d* y.
- [C311] Mary<sup>5</sup>; *m Daniel Mertz*.
- [C312] Nannie<sup>5</sup>; *m Christian Shenck*.
- [C313] Sarah<sup>5</sup>; *m George Jackson*.
- [C314] Eliza<sup>5</sup>; *m Wm. T. Andrews*.  
i John Albert Andrews.
- [C315] Katie C.<sup>5</sup>; *m Wm. T. Adams*.  
i Eva Glendora Adams.
- [C316] Victoria<sup>5</sup>.
- [C317] David<sup>5</sup>.



[C96] CATHARINE<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C16] David<sup>3</sup>, [C4] John<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Dec. 7, 1823; *m* Rudolph Hoover, *b* Dec. 17, 1820, in Lancaster Co., Pa.; *s* Martin Hoover, *b* 1777, and *d* March 17, 1855, and Maria (Eshleman) Hoover, *b* 1778, and *d* Oct. 6, 1868. Catharine<sup>4</sup> *d* Dec. 7, 1865, from "dropsy." Rudolph *m* (2) Annie Coble. He was a farmer; Dem.; memb. G. B. B. Ch.; and lived at Woodbury, Bedford Co., Pa.; *d* July 21, 1899.

*Children* (10), *surname* Hoover:

- i Mary<sup>5</sup>, *b* June 9, 1844; *m* James Matthews; she *d* July 21, 1870, from consumption.  
(1) Mary Malinda<sup>6</sup> Matthews, *b* Jan., 1869; *d* May 16, 1870.
- ii Martin<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1846; *d* May, 1850.
- iii Elizabeth<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 25, 1848; *d* May 18, 1870, from typhoid fever; unnm.
- iv Malinda<sup>5</sup>, *b* Jan. 31, 1850; Dec. 27, 1870, *m* Thomas M. Ake, *s* Joseph and Nancy (Edwards) Ake; he *d* March 25, 1907.  
*Children* (2), *surname* Ake:  
(1) Myrtle<sup>6</sup>, *b* Sept. 22, 1871; *m* Frederick A. Geib.  
(2) Margaret<sup>6</sup>, *b* July 17, 1877; unnm.
- v Elias<sup>5</sup>, *b* Feb. 17, 1853; *m* Lottie Long, who *d* Dec. 18, '05; (no issue).
- vi Susan<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 16, 1855; Aug. 24, 1873, *m* Thomas Imler, *b* Aug., 1852. Susan *d* Aug. 19, 1890, from typhoid fever, and Thomas *d* Nov. 30, 1908, from "dropsy."

*Children* (3), *surname* Imler:

- (1) Harvey<sup>6</sup>, *b* July 31, 1874.
- (2) Blanche<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 13, 1876.
- (3) Thomas<sup>6</sup>, *b* July 4, 1883.
- vii Anna Belle<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 24, 1857; Dec. 14, 1882, *m* W. W. Coble, *b* June 7, 1855, and *d* Jan. 3, 1900.

*Children* (7), *surname* Coble:

- (1) Lottie B.<sup>6</sup>, *b* Feb. 7, 1884; *m* E. F. Linderer.
- (2) Clyde H.<sup>6</sup>, *b* Sept. 12, 1885; *m* Sadie Peters.
- (3) William H.<sup>6</sup>, *b* Sept. 24, 1888.
- (4) Ralph C.<sup>6</sup>, *b* Jan. 29, 1890.
- (5) Myrtle B.<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 30, 1892.
- (6) Edna V.<sup>6</sup>, *b* Sept. 24, 1894.
- (7) Hugh D.<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 26, 1896.
- viii Jennie<sup>5</sup>, *b* July 14, 1860; Dec. 4, 1881, *m* William Hartman.  
*Children* (8), *surname* Hartman: Josie, Clarence, Andrew, George, James, Lillian, Robert, Chalmers.



- ix George B.<sup>5</sup>, b Sept. 30, 1863; m *Mary Summers*.  
*Children (4)*: Elsie, Clara, Margaret, Rudolph.
- x Catharine<sup>5</sup>, b Sept. 26, 1865; Feb., 1875, m *William Cromwell*; residence, 344 E. Pitt St., Bedford, Pa.  
*Children (5), surname Cromwell*:  
 (1) Harry Rudolph<sup>6</sup>, b Jan. 3, 1887.  
 (2) Margaret Cathryn<sup>6</sup>, b April 29, 1895.  
 (3) Helen Isabell Hoover<sup>6</sup>, b Sept. 19, 1897.  
 (4) Lydia<sup>6</sup> (*née* Hearne), M.D.  
 (5) W. Ralph<sup>6</sup>.

[C97] JACOB SNYDER<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C16] David<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C96]) b Dec. 11, 1825, in South Woodbury Twp., Bedford Co., Pa.; farmer; member G. B. B. Ch.; resided at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa., where he d Feb. 22, 1894; Jan. 28, 1849, m (1) *Magdaline Furry*, b July 17, 1831; dau. *Leonard* and [C3-ii] *Hannah<sup>4</sup> (Brown) Furry*. *Magdalena* d April 5, 1850; 1857 m (2) *Susannah Pote*, b Oct. 21, 1831; dau. *John* and *Mary (Baker) Pote*; *Susannah* d June 17, 1868; Oct. 6, 1869, he m (3) *Francina Straley*, b Jan. 14, 1845, and the latter is reported as living at—.

Being the oldest son, he showed special ability in farming, and before attaining his majority he was assigned a portion of his father's farm as tenant and foreman.

In 1857 he commenced farming on a larger scale, but living on his original rented farm; he filled several Twp. offices; bought and sold timber lands, and accumulated a considerable fortune. Upon David's<sup>3</sup> death he paid for the rented farm, and soon after bought the mansion part of the old Kochendarfer estate, residing upon the latter until his death. Soon after his second marriage both himself and his wife united with the German Baptist Brethren Church.

His body and general constitution were especially rugged, and his life was quite active; he died from a relapse of La Grippe. "He was kind and charitable to the poor, strict and stern in business dealings, and possessed of a remarkable memory."

*Son by 1st m*:

[C320] + John Furry<sup>5</sup>, b March 16, 1850.

*Children by 2d m (8)*:

[C321] + Caroline Pote<sup>5</sup>, b Dec. 16, 1852; d June 19, 1878.

[C322] + Nancy Pote<sup>5</sup>, b April 25, 1854; d June 18, 1865.

[C323] + Alison Pote<sup>5</sup>, b Feb. 14, 1856.

[C324] + Jacob Pote<sup>5</sup>, b March 7, 1858.



- [C325] + Mary Jane Pote<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 7, 1860.  
 [C326] Susan Pote<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 10, 1862; *d* June 12, 1865.  
 [C327] + David Pote<sup>5</sup>, *b* Jan. 10, 1865.  
 [C328] + Martin Pote<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 12, 1867.  
     *Children by 3d m (3):*  
 [C329] + Daniel Straley<sup>5</sup>, *b* Oct. 1, 1870.  
 [C330] + Franklin Straley<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 2, 1872.  
 [C331] Annie Straley<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 17, 1872; unm.

[C98] ELIZABETH<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C16] David<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C96]) *b* Jan. 19, 1828, in Huntingdon Co., Pa.; Dec. 26, 1852, *m* Andrew Bechtel, *b* in the same county Dec. 20, 1829; *s* Peter and Elizabeth (Snowberger) Bechtel. Elizabeth<sup>4</sup> *d* July 4, 1861. Andrew on Oct. 13, 1861, *m* (2) Elizabeth Frederick, *b* in Knox Co., O., Sept. 2, 1829; dau Jacob and Esther (Pringle) Frederick—Jacob *b* in Huntingdon Co., Pa., Nov. 2, 1793, and Esther *b* May 23, 1795. Andrew was a farmer; member G. B. B. Ch.; and *d* Feb. 3, 1907, near Ankenytown, Knox Co., O.

*Children by 1st m (4), surname Bechtel:*

- i Simon<sup>5</sup>, *b* Knox Co., O., May 26, 1854; May 10, 1877, *m* Mary Ellen Swank, *b* March 20, 1856.

*Children (5):*

- (1) Dore<sup>6</sup>, *b* June 3, 1878.
- (2) Sylvia<sup>6</sup>, *b* Nov. 4, 1879; *d* March 24, 1880.
- (3) Walter<sup>6</sup>, *b* April 7, 1881; *d* Aug. 26, 1888.
- (4) Alva<sup>6</sup>, *b* Jan. 30, 1883; *m* Zella Leedy.
- (5) Edna<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 29, 1888.

- ii Jackson<sup>5</sup>, *b* Jan. 21, 1856; May 25, 1882, *m* Martha Hess, *b* March 6, 1858; residence, Belleville, O.

*Children (4):*

- (1) Iva May<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 13, 1883.
- (2) Oscar Hess<sup>6</sup>, *b* Sept. 10, 1884.
- (3) Elmer Hess<sup>6</sup>, *b* July 30, 1896.
- (4) Lola Pernie<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 10, 1898.

- iii Mary Ann<sup>5</sup>, *b* Jan. 10, 1858; *d* Feb. 7, 1858.

- iv Nancy Jane<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 23, 1859; June 13, 1882, *m* Solomon Jay Workman; farmer; address Fredericktown, O.

*Children (4), surname Workman:*

- (1) Celesta Gertrude<sup>6</sup>, *b* Sept. 11, 1884; *d* Oct. 20, 1889.
- (2) Ernest Andrew<sup>6</sup>, *b* June 14, 1886; *m* Effie Secord.
- (3) Clarence Earl<sup>6</sup>, *b* Feb. 24, 1891.



(4) Mabel Elizabeth<sup>6</sup>, b April 5, 1901.

*Children by 2d m of Andrew (4), surname Bechtel:*

- v Isaac<sup>5</sup>, b Aug. 6, 1862; d June 21, 1864.
- vi Lewis<sup>5</sup>, b Sept. 15, 1864.
- vii Sarah<sup>5</sup>, b Sept. 25, 1866.
- viii Minnie<sup>5</sup>, b July 6, 1870.

[C100] JOHN SNYDER<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C16] David<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C96]) b June 16, 1832, at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; March 17, 1857, m *Delilah Ober*, b Jan. 18, 1839, at New Enterprise, Pa.; dau *Jacob and Hannah (Stevens) Ober*; he was farmer; member G. B. B. Ch.; d Feb. 20, 1903, and was buried at New Enterprise.

*Children (9):*

- [C366] + Cyrus Edward<sup>5</sup>, b June 12, 1858.
- [C367] + David Irvin<sup>5</sup>, b Jan. 12, 1861.
- [C368] + Charles Ober<sup>5</sup>, b March 25, 1863.
- [C369] + Harry Ober<sup>5</sup>, b Oct. 16, 1866.
- [C370] + Nannie May<sup>5</sup>, b March 25, 1869.
- [C371] + William Ober<sup>5</sup>, b March 19, 1872.
- [C372] + John Shannon<sup>5</sup>, b Feb. 18, 1875.
- [C373] Hannah Virgie<sup>5</sup>, b April 29, 1878; d Oct. 2, 1894, at New Enterprise.
- [C374] Robert Anson<sup>5</sup>, b Aug. 3, 1880; d Dec. 17, 1900, at Pittsburg, Pa.

[C101] SUSAN<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C16] David<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C96]) b Dec. 13, 1835, near New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; Jan. 6, 1857, was m by Rev. Jacob Miller to (1) *David Deahl Eshleman*, b Sept. 29, 1832, near Woodbury, Bedford Co., Pa.; s Rev. *John Eshleman* and *Susan (Deahl) Eshleman*; he was a surveyor; school teacher; Repn.; member G. B. B. Ch. Susan<sup>4</sup> d May 16, 1858, and was buried in the cemetery 1½ miles N.E. of Woodbury. David m (2) *Catharine A. Lutz* at Woodbury, Pa.: by this m there were b *Minnie May*, June 15, 1862, and *Anna Alsamena*, April 2, 1864—both m. David d Sept. 15, 1864, at Shirleysburg, Huntingdon Co., Pa., and was buried near the Germany Valley Meeting House, same county.

Mrs. Mary Susan<sup>5</sup> (Eshleman) Gates [C101-i] relates the following incident concerning her mother [C101] Susan<sup>4</sup> (Brumbaugh) Eshleman:

"When about 15 years old she was one day left at home while her parents spent the day away from the home. Her father was considered about the richest man in the community, and doubtless had plenty so that a neighboring family thought there was more than was needed—frequently relieving them of



their substance. On this day mother saw two women slipping into the smoke house—she, too, 'skipped' in a round about way and shot the bolt of the door. When the folks came home in the evening she said: 'Come into the yard and see the nice birds I caught!' You can imagine the rest."

She also says: "On the Brumbaugh farm, which has been in possession of some of the name for well on 200 years, is a cave of interest. When my great-grandfather, John<sup>2</sup> Brumbaugh [C4], first bought the land from the Indians it was a hiding place of theirs. On the wall of one room is a carved picture in relief of an Indian woman nursing her child. There is also an interesting story of a panther that I heard when I was a small child."

*Daughter by 1st m:*

- i Mary Susan<sup>5</sup> Eshleman, b March 19, 1858; March 16, 1879, m Samuel F. Gates, b April 3, 1851, at McKees Gap, Blair Co., Pa.; s Henry C. and Elizabeth (Chaney) Gates. Samuel was Sheriff of Bedford Co., Pa., 1900-'02, and Mary was Matron; he d May 23, 1906, at Bedford, Pa. Mary resides at Rochester, Pa.

*Children (3), surname Gates:*

- (1) Laura Bella<sup>6</sup>, b Feb. 23, 1880; m Dr. George Wells Potter, res., St. Augustine, Fla.; son David Wilfred Potter, b Jan. 15, 1906.
- (2) Anna Vincent<sup>6</sup>, b Dec. 13, 1881; May 10, 1911, m Charles W. Waggoner, res, Rochester, Pa.
- (3) Samuel Eshleman<sup>6</sup>, b May 3, 1884; d July 21, 1885.

[C102] DAVID SNYDER<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C16] David<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C96]) b March 20, 1838, at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; educated in the public schools and attended the Rainsburg Seminary three terms; taught school two terms; live stock dealer, drover and shipper for many years, and for over twenty-one years has followed merchandising, firm name S. L. Buck & Co.; has also served four years as P. M. at New Enterprise, Pa., which has continuously remained his address.

He has held Twp. offices. Early in life he was nominated for the office of J. P., duly elected by a good majority, only to be informed by the Governor that there was no vacancy, as the incumbent had a year to serve. He says, "I was very glad for that, and never more allowed my name to go for J. P."

Jan. 3, 1866, David<sup>4</sup> m Mary Melissa Buck, b April 2, 1846; dau David F. and Barbara (Longenecker) Buck; both herself and husband members G. B. B. Ch. Mary d Dec. 17, 1891. Her will<sup>7</sup> is dated Dec. 16, 1891, and

<sup>7</sup>Will Book 7, p. 129, Bedford Co., Pa. The "Old Store House" was built by her father, is quite a prominent house, and yet stands.



recites that she is late of South Woodbury Twp.—that the “Old Store House in New Enterprise is not to be sold until my youngest daughter Lottie is age 18.” It further mentions her husband, David Snyder<sup>4</sup>, and four ch.: Ira<sup>5</sup>, Samuel<sup>5</sup>, Effie<sup>5</sup>, and Lottie<sup>5</sup>, and gives her cow “Pattie” to Effie and Lottie. Charles L. Buck, eldest brother, was appointed executor.

*Children (6):*

- [C397] + Ira Miley<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 1, 1866.
- [C398] Myrtle<sup>5</sup>, *b* June 1, 1868; *d* May 19, 1873.
- [C399] + Samuel Longenecker<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 8, 1869.
- [C400] Mary Effie<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 10, 1875.
- [C401] + Charlotte Amanda<sup>5</sup>, *b* Sept. 25, 1877.
- [C402] Edgar<sup>5</sup>, *b* Feb. 23, 1880; *d* July 8, 1881.

[C103] MARY<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C16] David<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C96]) *b* May 31, 1840; Jan. 17, 1860, *m* Rinehart Long Replogle, *b* Aug. 22, 1836; *s* Rinehart and Elizabeth (Long) Replogle,\* all *b* at or near New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; he was a farmer; Repn.; and himself and w members G. B. B. Ch. Rinehart *d* March 8, 1908, and Mary *d* May 31, 1904, aged 64 years; both interred at Woodbury, Bedford Co., Pa., where the family lived.

*Children (14), surname Replogle:*

- i Esther<sup>5</sup>, *b* Feb. 3, 1861; Feb. 3, 1884, *m* John R. Stayer, *b* Aug. 14, 1858; farmer; Proh.; member G. B. B. Ch.; residence, Woodbury, Pa.
  - (1) Elsie<sup>6</sup> Stayer, *b* June 28, 1891.
  - (2) Della<sup>6</sup> Stayer, *b* July 28, 1894; *d* Nov. 29, 1897.
  - (3) Rena<sup>6</sup> Stayer, *b* Feb. 22, 1899.
- ii Charles<sup>5</sup>, *b* Sept. 15, 1862; *m* Annie Mock; residence, Altoona, Pa.
- iii Annie<sup>5</sup>, *b* Sept. 2, 1864; *m* John A. Sell, Woodbury, Pa.
- iv Lecta<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 5, 1866; *m* Wilson Mentzer, S. Altoona, Pa.
- v Delilah<sup>5</sup>, *b* Jan. 10, 1868; *d* Oct. 25, 1875.
- vi Martin<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 13, 1869; *d* Oct. 15, 1870.
- vii David<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 24, 1871; *m* Olive Bloom, Woodbury, Pa.
- viii Joseph<sup>5</sup>, *b* Nov. 22, 1872; *m* Gertrude Gardner, Altoona, Pa.
- ix Cyrus Brumbaugh<sup>5</sup>, *b* July 19, 1874; *m* M—— Stayer; grad. N. E. Class '97, Juniata College; member firm “Replogle Bros.,” grocers, Altoona, Pa.
- x Mary<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 10, 1876; *m* George H. Miller, Woodbury, Pa.

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\*See [E3009] for further facts concerning Rinehart Replogle, and details concerning another *s* Daniel Replogle, who *m* NANCY<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH [E3009] of [E5] George<sup>1</sup>.



- xi Elizabeth<sup>5</sup>, b May 26, 1879; residence, Altoona, Pa.
- xii Rinehart<sup>5</sup>, b July 8, 1881; m *Eliza Hershberger Working*; Altoona, Pa.
- xiii Infant son, b July 18, 1883; d y.
- xiv Lena<sup>5</sup>, b June 21, 1888; d Jan. 31, 1896.

[C105] SIMON SNYDER<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C16] David<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C96]) b on the farm near New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa., Sept. 12, 1845; Dec. 21, 1875, m *Elizabeth Imler*, b 1849 at Imlertown, the same county; dau *Thomas and Susan (Yont) Imler*. He owned and lived upon the *David<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh* [C16] homestead, on which he conducted a small store and P. O., the latter called "Brumbaugh" until it was recently discontinued when the R. F. D. route from New Enterprise was established. Elizabeth lives in Bedford, Pa. (1911).

The following extract is taken from the *Martinsburg (Pa.) Herald* of Jan. 21, 1910:

"Simon Snyder Brumbaugh, a prominent and highly esteemed citizen of Bedford county, died at his home near New Enterprise Friday, Jan. 14, at 6:45 P. M., 1910, after an illness extending from the middle of May, 1909. The best of medical assistance was given him and all that careful nursing administered by loving hands could do was done in the hope of his gaining health and strength.

"In October he underwent an operation at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, which seemed to benefit him for a time. Through all his sickness he was a patient sufferer, bearing it all with Christian fortitude. Early Thursday morning he took a turn for the worse and passed peacefully away, the wife and children all being present. \* \* \*

"In his earlier life he was a huckster. He was elected steward of the Bedford County Almshouse and served six years. About twenty-five years ago he purchased the Aaron Reed distillery and was engaged in that business at the time of his death. In business he was very shrewd, and many were they who went to him for advice and assistance. He was always interested in the cause of education and served a number of years on the school board of South Woodbury Township. He was a member of the Lutheran Church, Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Grange. He was one who was always ready to assist in any cause which was for the good of the community, and was especially good to the poor.

"The funeral, which was one of the largest held in the community for some time, was held in the Burger Church at Salemville, conducted by Rev.



M. S. Sharp of Martinsburg, and Rev. D. T. Detwiler of New Enterprise. Interment in the Burger Cemetery."

*Children (4):*

[C416] + Gertrude Salome<sup>5</sup>, b Sept. 23, 1876.

[C417] + Grace<sup>5</sup>, b 1878.

[C418] + Oscar Luther<sup>5</sup>, b 1881.

[C419] + Simon Clarence<sup>5</sup>, b 1885.

[C107] MARGARET EVALINE<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C24] Samuel David<sup>3</sup>, [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) b Jan. 3, 1838; May 21, 1860, m *John G. Felmlee*, b Dec. 10, 1833, at State Line, Franklin Co., Pa.; farmer; Dem.; member Pres. Ch.; Margaret<sup>4</sup> d May 30, 1871, and was buried at Greencastle, Franklin Co., Pa. John m (2) *Henrietta Stewart*; address, Perulack, Juniata Co., Pa.

*Children by 1st m (5), surname Felmlee:*

- i Nicholas W.<sup>5</sup>, b Aug. 10, 1862; d May 31, 1864.
- ii Samuel T.<sup>5</sup>, M.D., b March 30, 1864, at Bakersville, Washington Co., Md.; June 19, 1890, at Chicago m *Lillian Wright*, b Nov. 21, 1871, at Louisville, Ky.; dau *Richard* and *Sarah (Waltz) Wright*; physician; Dem.; Protestant; graduated Rush Med. Col. (M.D.) 1891; memb. Chicago Med. Soc.; Prof. Splanchnology Harvey Med. Col., Chicago (Reg.); residence, 1645 Garfield Boul., Chicago, Ill.

*Children (2):*

- (1) Evaline<sup>6</sup>, b Aug. 5, 1891.
- (2) Raymond Leslie<sup>6</sup>, b Nov. 2, 1896.
- iii Eliza R.<sup>5</sup>, b May 12, 1866; d Jan., 1890; m *Robert Woodside*.
- iv George W.<sup>5</sup>, b July 25, 1868; m *Jcannette Pierce*; St. Louis, Mo.
- v Eva Belle<sup>5</sup>, b April 4, 1871; d June 25, 1871.

[C108] JOHN NICHOLAS<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C24] Samuel David<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C107]) b May 22, 1840, on the old homestead farm north of Hagerstown, Washington Co., Md., where his bro, [C111] *Philip Napoleon Brumbaugh*, lives; Feb. 8, 1866, m *Elizabeth J. Lewis*, b Jan. 4, 1843, one mile from Hagerstown, Md.; dau *Anthony Wayne* and *Sarah (Newcomer) Lewis*—Anthony s of *William Lewis*, a Captain under Gen. George Washington and a namesake of "Mad" Anthony Wayne. John was educated in public schools and Hagerstown Acad.; at marriage they settled on present farm of 170 a, which he later purchased with 30 a additional, making a valuable farm of 200 a near Hagerstown; elected Sheriff upon the



Dem. ticket in 1891; 1897 nominated for Co. Comr., but was defeated with entire party ticket; 1903 elected Judge of Orphans' Court for a term of four years; has been school trustee and a director of the Hagerstown and Greencastle Turnpike Co.

He was taken sick during the Summer of 1908 and recovered after a long illness. Dec. 3, 1909, he became sick with pneumonia and died at his home, Middleburg, Md., Dec. 10, 1909—"one of the most widely known men in Washington County."

"J. Nicholas Brumbaugh, a former sheriff and judge of the orphans' court, and one of the best known residents of Washington Co., Md., died at 10:15 o'clock yesterday morning at his home in Middleburg of pneumonia, after a brief illness dating from last Friday. His death produced a shock throughout the county.

"Mr. Brumbaugh was a type of the sturdy, industrious and influential farmer and citizen. He had a ready smile and a charitable heart and was widely known and esteemed for the combination of virtue and qualities that won him friends everywhere. He was faithful in the performance of his duties as a public official and a man of honest convictions and integrity. His death will be greatly mourned in the county and wherever he was known."\*

*Children (11):*

- [C281] + John Kissecker<sup>5</sup>, *b* Nov. 23, 1867.
- [C282] + Samuel David<sup>5</sup>, *b* May 23, 1868.
- [C283] + Rose Eliza<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 26, 1870.
- [C284] + Anthony Wayne<sup>5</sup>, *b* Sept. 20, 1872.
- [C285] Adam Kissecker<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 27, 1874; 1901 *m* Annie Young, *b* 1874.
- [C286] Robert Newcomer<sup>5</sup>, *b* Nov. 25, 1875; unm; huckster; Los Angeles, Cal.
- [C287] Nicholas Roy<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 20, 1877; *d* Aug., 1890.
- [C288] + Edward Clarence<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 13, 1879.
- [C289] + Mary Lucile<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 13, 1881.
- [C290] Bessie Lewis<sup>5</sup>, *b* Sept. 29, 1882; *d* y.
- [C291] Augustine Mason<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 4, 1885; *d* Nov., 1888.

[C109] SUSAN ISABELLA<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C24] Samuel David<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C107]); *m* William Preston Bentz; residence, near Funkstown, Md.

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\*From the Chambersburg (Pa.) *Public Opinion* of Friday, Dec. 10, 1909.



*Son, surname Bentz:*

i Clay Brumbaugh<sup>5</sup>.

*Children (3):*

(1) Clay Preston<sup>6</sup>.

(2) Susan Harnish<sup>6</sup>.

(3) Katherine Isabella<sup>6</sup>.

[C111] PHILIP NAPOLEON<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH<sup>1</sup> ([C24] Samuel David<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C107]) *b* Sept. 18, 1847, on the old Md. homestead farm, where he resides; Aug. 15, 1872, *m* Alice Martin, *b* Oct. 25, 1854; dau David Long and Mary Louise (Spickler) Martin—latter was dau of [C20] Elizabeth<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh (Daniel<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>); educated in common schools of Washington Co., Md.; 4 yrs. in Cumb. Valley Institute, and graduated Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Bus. Col.; he was general merchant in Middleburg, Franklin Co., Pa., 8 yrs., and in same occupation at Waynesboro, Pa., 1888-1896; he then returned to the old homestead farm and acquired the adjoining 80 a. As noted (p. 141, and Pl. 50), the mansion has been remodeled, but was erected in 1746, and is supposed to be the oldest house in Washington Co., Md. In Waynesboro, Pa., he served as a member of the town council; both himself and his wife are members Ref. Ch.; he is Dem.; Royal Arch Mason, etc.; address Hagerstown, Md., R. R. No. 6, or Greencastle, Pa., Box 118.

*Children (11):*

[C332] Edith Martin<sup>5</sup>, *b* July 11, 1873; *d* Aug. 22, 1873.

[C333] Edna Evelyn<sup>5</sup>, *b* July 9, 1874; *d* June 27, 1892.

[C334] + Grace Geraldine<sup>5</sup>, *b* Nov. 11, 1876.

[C335] + Jessie Josephine<sup>5</sup>, *b* Nov. 24, 1878; *d* Feb. 25, 1905.

[C336] Philip Napoleon<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 6, 1880; *d* Nov. 7, 1903.

[C337] + Florence Irene<sup>5</sup>, *b* Feb. 8, 1883.

[C338] Alice Martin<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 1, 1885; *d* July 16, 1885.

[C339] Allen Nicholas<sup>5</sup>, *b* June 1, 1888; *d* July 4, 1892.

[C340] Thomas Bloom<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 31, 1891; *d* April 20, 1891.

[C341] Edwin Strickler<sup>5</sup>, *b* May 7, 1892; *d* Aug. 28, 1892.

[C342] Alexander Neill Long<sup>5</sup>, *b* Jan. 1, 1895; at home.

[C117] EMELINE<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C30] Elias David<sup>3</sup>, [C6] David<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Aug. 28, 1843; *m* Webster Hartle, *b* Sept. 20, 1844; *s* John H. and Barbara Hartle. Webster and Emeline<sup>4</sup> are members Ref. Ch., and reside on a farm near State Line, Franklin Co., Pa.

\*His full name is Philip Napoleon Stine Brumbaugh, but the "Stine" is unused. Notes are taken from History of Washington Co., Md.—Williams, Vol. II, p. 1077.



*Children (7), surname Hartle:*

- i Elias Brumbaugh<sup>2</sup> Hartle, *b* March 29, 1869, near Hagerstown, Md.; 1898 *m* Nettie Kieffer, *b* Nov. 29, 1874; dau Cyrus and Missouri Kieffer of Highfield, Md. Elias<sup>5</sup> attended public schools of Franklin Co., Pa., and of Washington Co., Md.; academy at Buckhannan, W. Va., in 1889; graduated from Mercersburg College 1892; received degree of LL.B. from Univ. of W. Va. 1897; attorney-at-law since 1889—firm name "Hartle & Wolfinger," Hagerstown, Md.; Police Justice; Secy. Bar Assn. 1905; was defeated for State's Atty. of Washington Co., Md., by 43 votes in 1907; member Ref. Ch., and of various secret organizations.

*Children (5), surname Hartle:*

- (1) Eveline Brumbaugh<sup>6</sup>, *b* Nov. 24, 1898.
- (2) Calvert Kieffer<sup>6</sup>, *b* June 1, 1900.
- (3) Mable Loraine<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 3, 1903.
- (4) Mary Vivian<sup>6</sup>.
- (5) John Webster<sup>6</sup>, *b* Nov. 17, 1908.
- ii S— Clyde<sup>5</sup>; *m* Elva Pensinger; merchant, State Line, Pa.
- iii Stanley W.<sup>5</sup>; *m* Nellie Barnhart; farmer, near State Line, Pa.
- iv Charles L.<sup>5</sup>; unm; merchant, State Line, Pa.
- v Leila E.<sup>5</sup>; res. State Line, Pa.
- vi John W.<sup>5</sup>; *d* y.
- vii Gertrude V.<sup>5</sup>; *d* y.

[C118] MARGARET PERMELIA<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C43] Andrew<sup>3</sup>, [C7] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* June 17, 1847; *m* William Martin (as his first wife); *s* David Long and Mary Louise (Spickler) Martin, latter dau Thomas and [C20] Elizabeth<sup>3</sup> (Brumbaugh) Spickler; they lived at State Line, Franklin Co., Pa.; she *d* 1878. For William's second wife see [C149] Susan Maria<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh, *b* Dec. 5, 1848; dau [C31] Nathan Henry<sup>3</sup> Brumbaugh. (No children reported.)

[C119] UPTON S—<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C43] Andrew<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C118]) *b* April 1, 1849, on a farm north of Hagerstown, Md.; educated in public schools, Cumberland Valley Institute, Dickinson College, graduating in class of 1870; teacher public schools of Washington Co., Md., 1867-'81; since engaged in mercantile pursuits—at present is traveling salesman for agricultural implements; in 1887 moved from Hagerstown to Baltimore, Md.; residence, 1535 Park Avenue, that city. Feb. 17, 1875, *m* Katharine Rosanna Stake, *b* Jan. 4, 1851, at Williamsport, Washington Co., Md.; dau Andrew



*Kershner* and *Adaline Susan (Oster) Stake*. He is Dem.; member Epis. Ch., and furnished considerable information and assistance during the early investigations connected with this work.

*Children (3):*

[C433] Minnie Claire<sup>5</sup>, b Feb. 17, 1876; unm.

[C434] + Susan Stake<sup>5</sup>, b Jan. 9, 1881.

[C435] Andrew Kyle<sup>5</sup>, b Dec. 29, 1883; unm.; student Lehigh Univ.

[C123] PHILIP D.<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C11] Jacob<sup>3</sup> (?), [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>); m *Jane Mateer*; lived in "Lancaster (?) Co., Pa.," and also near Hagerstown (?), Md., according to an old letter written by the son, Dr. Andrew M. Brumbaugh [C389].

*Children (6):*

[C389] + Andrew M.<sup>5</sup>, M.D., b 1831 (?).

[C390] Jane<sup>5</sup>; m *Richard Childers*; (3 ch).

[C391] Mateer<sup>5</sup>, d.

[C392] Francis A.<sup>5</sup>, d.

[C393] Joseph S.<sup>5</sup>, d; (ch: Elizabeth<sup>6</sup>, Dorothea<sup>6</sup>, Ida M.<sup>6</sup>).

[C394] Rosannah M.<sup>5</sup>, d.

[C134] SAMUEL<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C17] Jacob S—<sup>3</sup>, [C5] John<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) b Dec. 27, 1824, in Morrison's Cove, Bedford Co., Pa. Nov., 1892, he lived at Avilla, Noble Co., Ind., and had a family—all daughters. No further information obtained.

[C135] JACOB<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C17] Jacob S—<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C134]) b Aug. 1, 1834 (?), in Richland Co., O.; d Sept. 7, 1866.

*Children (2):*

[C452] George<sup>5</sup>.

[C453] Jacob<sup>5</sup>.

[C146] DAVID<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C31] Nathan Henry<sup>3</sup>, [C6] David<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) b Nov. 29, 1841, in Washington Co., Md.; Feb. 22, 1872, m *Dorothy Osbaugh* at Mercersburg, Franklin Co., Pa.; b Jan. 28, 1851, at Greencastle, same county; dau *John* and *Katherin (Koser) Osbaugh*. David<sup>4</sup> lives a retired life on the 140-acre farm owned by his father, [C31] Nathan Henry<sup>3</sup>, and the same is actively farmed by his son-in-law, William Kriner. Dorothy is member of Ref. Ch. of Greencastle. Address Greencastle, Franklin Co., Pa.



*Children (2):*

[C248] Infant, *b* Dec. 23, 1872; *d* Jan. 4, 1873.

[C249] + Catharine<sup>3</sup>, *b* Dec. 23, 1881.

[C148] EVELINE MARIA<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C31] Nathan Henry<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C146]) *b* May 8, 1846; *m* Daniel Snively, *s* Andrew Snively. He farmed near Greencastle, Franklin Co., Pa., for a few years, then moved to a farm near Lanark, Carroll Co., Ill., and there *d* about 1897. Eveline<sup>4</sup> moved to Rockford, Winnebago Co., Ill., and lives at 207 Oakwood Avenue. (9 ch.)

[C149] SUSAN MARIA<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C31] Nathan Henry<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C146]) *b* Dec. 5, 1848; *m* William Martin (as his second wife), *s* David Long Martin and Mary Louisa (Spickler) Martin; the latter was a dau of Martin Spickler, *b* June 18, 1800, and [C20] ELIZABETH (BRUMBAUGH) SPICKLER. William Martin's first wife was [C118] MARGARET PERMELIA<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH. Address Mason & Dixon, Franklin Co., Pa.

*One son, surname Martin:*

i Harry; cattle dealer.

[C151] WILLIAM<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C31] Nathan Henry<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C146]) *b* June 13, 1853. He served as Deputy Sheriff at Vesper, Kans., under [C282] Samuel David Brumbaugh, and is reported to be at Lincoln, Kans.

[C152] EMMA<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C31] Nathan Henry<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C146]) *b* Dec. 12, 1854; *m* Franklin Binkley, and they live upon their own farm near State Line, Franklin Co., Pa.; members U. B. Ch.; address Mason & Dixon, Pa.

*Children (2), surname Binkley:*

i D——; unm; at home.

ii Daughter; *m* David Eshleman; live on his father's farm near Greencastle, Franklin Co., Pa. (6 ch.)

[C157] WILLIAM GREENBERRY<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C46] George<sup>3</sup>, [C7] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* March, 1844, in Washington Co., Md.; June, 1867, *m* Ann Eliza McKnight, *b* 1839 in Adams Co., O. He served as Corp., Co. E, 64th O. V. I.—“Sherman Brigade”—during the Civil War; Commander McLaughlin Post, G. A. R., Mansfield, O., 1886; Reprn.; proprietor of repair shop; address 126 E. 2d St., Mansfield, O.



*One son reported:*

[C447] Harry Lawrence<sup>5</sup>, b Nov., 1868.

[C159] JOHN HENRY<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C46] George<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C157]) b 1848; m *Phoebe Murphy*; carriage manufacturer and machinist; last address Lexington, Nebr.

*Children (2):*

[C456] Ora<sup>5</sup>.

[C457] Daisy<sup>5</sup>.

[C161] CHARLES S.<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C46] George<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C157]) b 1852; m (1) *Rebecca Croft*; m (2) *Blanche Ludwig*; last information is that he was a policeman in Mansfield, O.

[C162] ANDREW WESLEY<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C46] George<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C157]) b 1855; m *Minerva Blosson*; said to have been a conductor on Erie R.R., with address Dayton, O.

[C165] EVELINE<sup>4</sup> ("EVA") BRUMBAUGH ([C13] David<sup>3</sup>, [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) m (1) *Peter (or Joseph) Binkley*, a carpenter. She m (2) *Henry Shelito*.

*Children by 1st m (3), surname Binkley:*

- i Infant, d.
- ii David Independence<sup>5</sup>; an extensive dealer in cattle; m *Margaret Stine*; residence, State Line, Franklin Co., Pa. (No issue.)
- iii Laura<sup>5</sup>; m *Rigdon Risner*; they live in Ill. and have two sons.

[C168] HIRAM EMRICH<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C13] David<sup>3</sup>, [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) m (1) his cousin [C36] ANN MARIA<sup>3</sup> BRUMBAUGH, b Dec. 26, 1824 ([C6] David<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>); Ann Maria<sup>3</sup> d about 1866. Hiram Emrich<sup>4</sup> m (2) *Isabel Sites*. They lived near State Line, Franklin Co., Pa.

*Children by 1st m (2):*

- [C426] Hulker Jerome<sup>5</sup>; widower; butcher; residence, Philadelphia, Pa. (No issue.)
- [C427] Howard<sup>5</sup>; unm; mail carrier; resides with his mother-in-law near State Line, Pa.

*Children by 2d m (3):*

- [C428] Howard Winfield Scott<sup>5</sup>; m; d.
- [C429] Mason Jerome<sup>5</sup>.
- [C430] Mary<sup>5</sup>.



[C169] JEROME DAVID<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C13] David<sup>3</sup>, [E2] Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* 1833 near Hagerstown, Md. He was a member of the Maryland Legislature from Washington Co. He moved to Marysville, Marshall Co., Kans., and in 1858 there *m* *Elizabeth Waterson*, *b* 1839 near Hagerstown, Md.; dau *Thomas W.* and *Caroline (Hall) Waterson*. Elizabeth *d* Dec. 13, 1878, at Marysville, Kans., and Jerome *d* March 1, 1878; both buried at Marysville.

He served in Kansas as County Commissioner, County Attorney, Probate Judge, Member last Territorial Legislature, Member Legislature 1864 and 1876, Attorney General of Kansas Jan., 1865, to Jan., 1867.

"The last House of Representatives of the Territorial Legislature contained seven members who were among the delegates to the Wyandotte Convention + + +. Three of its members subsequently became Attorney General of the State, and I give them in the order of their election: Simpson, Guthrie and Brumbaugh."<sup>a</sup>

"During the Senate of 1865-'66, the executive officers were Governor S. J. Crawford; Lieutenant-Governor James McGrew; Secretary of State R. A. Barker, and J. R. Swallow; Treasurer Wm. Spriggs; Supt. of Pub. Inst. I. T. Goodnow; Attorney General J. D. Brumbaugh."<sup>b</sup>

"The first commission on the Price raid claims was appointed by act of legislature approved Feb. 11, 1865 (Session Laws, 1865, p. 124), and consisted of the Secretary of State, Adjutant General and Attorney General, who were R. A. Barker, T. J. Anderson, and J. D. Brumbaugh. This commission audited and allowed Price raid claims to the amount of \$342,145.99," etc.<sup>c</sup>

BRUMBAUGH, JOHN M., Concordia, Kans., Commissioner of Fisheries, 1889-1892.<sup>d</sup> See [E1965] +.

Protographic portraits of Hon. J. D. Brumbaugh and of Thomas W. Waterson of Marysville, Kans., were presented by the latter to the Kansas Historical Society.<sup>e</sup>

### "DEATH OF JUDGE BRUMBAUGH."

"The people of this city were startled yesterday morning by the announcement of the death of Judge Brumbaugh. While many knew of his illness, few besides his physicians and relatives knew of his dangerous condition. His

<sup>a</sup>Kans. Hist. Collections, Vols. I and II, 1875-'80, pp. 239 and 240.

<sup>b</sup>Kans. Hist. Collection, Vol. IX, 1905-06, p. 364.

<sup>c</sup>Ibid, p. 411.

<sup>d</sup>Kans. Hist. Collections, Vol. IX, 1905-'06, p. 522.—Report, p. 639.

<sup>e</sup>Ibid, Vol. III, 1881-84, p. 55.

<sup>f</sup>Newspaper clipping preserved by Elizabeth (Waterson) Brumbaugh, mother of [C426] + Alberta Jessie<sup>1</sup> (Brumbaugh) Day, and furnished by the latter.



gentle spirit took its flight to a better world at one o'clock. His sickness, disease of the heart, was painful, but near the end he went to sleep like a little child.

Jerome D. Brumbaugh was forty-five years old, a native of Maryland. He came to Marysville in 1858, and has been identified with its interests ever since. He has been honored by the people with many offices, and in each faithfully discharged his duty. In the county he has held the positions of Probate Judge, County Attorney, Commissioner and Representative, and honorably discharged the duties of Attorney General of the State one term. His was a pacific spirit, and he was conservative in politics.

Few men have done so much for the material interests of Kansas. He was a hard-working, conscientious lawyer, a public-spirited citizen, a faithful friend, and a generous opponent. His place will not be filled in Marysville. About the old law office there will always remain a vacancy, and in the memory of the people of this city and county his memory will long be cherished."

*One child:*

[C426] + Alberta Jessie<sup>5</sup>, b Dec. 21, 1871.

[C172] MARY CATHERINE<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C33] Jacob Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, [C6] David<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) b Nov. 10, 1856; m *Hamilton Hartman Shrader*, b Oct. 12, 1847; s *William* and *Lydia (Myers) Shrader*; member Ref. Ch.; address Greencastle, Franklin Co., Pa., R. R. 4.

*Children (3), surname Shrader:*

- i Lillian Blanche<sup>5</sup>, b July 17, 1879.
- ii Jacob Brumbaugh<sup>5</sup>, b March 5, 1882.
- iii Samuel Leroy<sup>5</sup>, b Aug. 5, 1883.

[C173] SNIVELY STRICKLER<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C33] Jacob Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C172]) b Dec. 28, 1858, at Middleburg, Franklin Co., Pa.; Nov. 20, 1882, m *Ella Elizabeth Wolford*, dau *Erskine* and *Jane (Ronley) Wolford*, both from Schoharie Co., N. Y.; he was educated in public schools; Welsh Run Academy, Chambersburg, Pa.; member Ref. Ch. of Upton, Pa., and M. E. Ch. of Rockford, Ill. They live at 807 North Church St., in Rockford, Ill., where he is engaged in the real estate business and she has been cashier of Forest City Natl. Bk. since 1903. Snively Strickler moved to Rockford March 15, 1881, and superintended a large bolt works for seven years; became assistant postmaster for four years; he then operated a large laundry for a number of years. (No issue.)

[C174] IDA LOUISA<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C33] Jacob Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, same



ancestry as [C172]) *b* July 10, 1860; *m* DAVID R.<sup>4</sup> LOGAN [C32-v]. They lived in State Line, Franklin Co., Pa., for several years after *m*; bought the home farm of 160 acres and lived there six years; in 1907 sold the farm to *John Edward Hoke* (who *m* ELIZA JANE<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH [C177]. *Ida*<sup>4</sup> is a member Ref. Ch. (No issue.)

[C175] ELIAS GUILFORD<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C33] Jacob Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C172]) *b* Nov. 27, 1862; Sept. 15, 1902, *m* *Ella Light*, dau *Jacob* and *Sarah Light*. *Ella* graduated from the Shippensburg (Pa.) State Normal School, and successfully taught three or four years in the public schools of Pa. before her marriage. At Lemasters, Pa., they were both members of the Ref. Ch., but they are members of the West State St. M. E. Ch. of Rockford, Ill., where he is supt. of a laundry; residence, 1820 West State St. (No issue.)

[C176] ANNA EVA<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C33] Jacob Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C172]) *b* Jan. 16, 1864; *m* *Thomas McCullough* of Lemasters, Pa.; farmer; Anna *d* April, 1897.

*One son:*

- i *Howard Brumbaugh*<sup>5</sup> *McCullough*.

[C177] ELIZA JANE<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C33] Jacob Benjamin<sup>3</sup>, [C6] David<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Dec. 25, 1867, near State Line, Franklin Co., Pa.; Dec. 17, 1889, *m* *John Edward Hoke*, *b* Dec. 18, 1865, in Antrim Twp., Franklin Co., Pa.; *s* *Benjamin* and *Elizabeth (Statler) Hoke*; farmer; common school education; family are members Ref. Ch., of which for over 13 years he has been an official; address Greencastle, Franklin Co., Pa., R. R. 1.

*Children* (3), *surname Hoke*:

- i *Mary Florence*<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1891.
- ii *Jacob Leroy*<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1893.
- iii *Rebecca Elizabeth Ruth*<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1898.

[C180] JOHN HENRY<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C47] Calvin<sup>3</sup>, [C7] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* April 1, 1851; July 20, 1870, *m* *Annie Foster Little*. They lived at 609 18th St., Moline, Rock Island Co., Ill., about 1900, where he was a practical horseshoer. (Further facts unobtainable.)

*Children* (3):

- [C461] *Arthur Ross*<sup>5</sup>; residence, 1003 Hamilton St., Racine, Wis.
- [C462] *George Little*<sup>5</sup>; residence, Moline, Ill.
- [C463] *Vera Corrine*<sup>5</sup>; *m* — *Lunderg*; residence, 1726 12th Ave., Moline, Ill.



[C181] ELI HARRISON<sup>4</sup> BRUMBAUGH, M.D., D.D. ([C47] Calvin<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [C180]) b 1853 at Millersburg, Holmes Co., O.; Jan. 11, 1877, m *Caroline Elcanor Reddish* at Memphis, Mo., b 1857; dau *J. B.* and *Sarah Newell (Asbury) Reddish*.

The "Conference Biographical Album of Eminent Men in Methodism (North West Indiana Conference, 1898)" contains the following biography:

"Rev. E. H. Brumbaugh, S.T.B., M.D., D.D., is a native of Ohio. At an early age he removed with his parents to Iowa, where he resided with his parents on the farm until he was fourteen years of age, at which time he left home to complete his education. He studied medicine and received the degree of M.D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Keokuk, Iowa. Dr. Brumbaugh practised medicine ten years.

Being impressed that he ought to preach the gospel, he received license to preach and a recommendation to the travelling connection from the Unionville (Mo.) Quarterly Conference, and was admitted to the Missouri Conference in 1882. At the request of the people of Unionville, he was sent to them as their pastor.

At this time he took a three years' course in Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill., and during the time of his attendance at the Institute Dr. Brumbaugh served as pastor of Central Avenue Church. He was president of his class at Garrett and was chosen by the faculty as one of the commencement speakers when he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology. He has served as president of the Alumni of Garrett.

Dr. Brumbaugh's first appointment after graduation was to First Church, St. Joseph, Mo., the most important charge in the Missouri Conference. He took rank at once as one of the foremost preachers of Methodism in his State. His discourses on the great moral questions of the day gave him a wide reputation. Many of his discourses, some of which were on our public schools and their foes, have been published in book form, and have been circulated in nearly every State of the Union.

During his pastorate in St. Joseph the church was strengthened with the addition of 452 members, and was built up in many ways.

In March, 1893, Dr. Brumbaugh was transferred to the Kansas Conference and stationed at Atchison. His pastorate there was characterized with a spirit of indomitable energy, intense loyalty to the church and unswerving opposition to all forms of evil. Dr. Brumbaugh was five years in Atchison. At the end of the fourth year, he was appointed to the District, but at the request of the church in Atchison, Bishop McCabe changed the appointment from District work to the pastorate.

In 1891 Soule College of Dodge City, Kans., gave him the degree of D.D.



September, 1897, Dr. Brumbaugh was transferred to the Northwest Indiana Conference and stationed at Crawfordsville. Here his usual success attends his labors.

Dr. Brumbaugh is a very eloquent and forceful speaker, and as a lecturer, as well as preacher, has won an enviable reputation. He has more demands for lectures and addresses than he can meet. He has attracted marked attention with his pen, and is a paid writer for the Methodist Press."

Dr. Eli Harrison<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh *d* Jan. 19, 1902, at Chicago, Ill., after an operation for gall stone. His wife lives at Memphis, Scotland Co., Mo., and furnished the above biography.

July 10, 1891, from St. Joseph, Mo., he wrote: "How soon do you expect to get out your Brumbaugh History? I am anxious to get hold of it!"

"He is a trained speaker, a man who has something to say and knows how to say it."—*Evanston (Ill.) Index*.

*Children (5):*

[C466] + Enol Vane<sup>5</sup>, *b* Nov. 17, 1877.

[C467] Maleta Boone<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 20, 1879; *d* July 31, 1879.

[C468] + Mable C.<sup>5</sup>, *b* Jan. 29, 1881.

[C469] + Louise<sup>5</sup>, *b* June 7, 1884.

[C470] Florence<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 12, 1892.

[C186] EMMA JANE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C51] Alexander<sup>4</sup>, [C9] Joseph<sup>3</sup>, [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* March 17, 1864, at Valparaiso, Ind.; Dec. 2, 1884, *m* Frank Warren Hutchinson of Beattie, Kans. Emma<sup>5</sup> was educated in the public schools of Sibley, Ill., and the residence is given as Marysville, Marshall Co., Kans. (No ch reported.)

[C200] JOHN FRANKLIN<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C68] Samuel David<sup>4</sup>, [C21] Daniel<sup>3</sup>, [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Nov. 12, 1854; *m* Sarah M. Campbell of Darke Co., O.; farmer; *d* Sept. 10, 1898, and was buried in the Abbottsville Cemetery of that county.

*Children (2):*

[C507] Maude Elizabeth<sup>6</sup>.

[C508] John Walter<sup>6</sup>, *d* at age 2.

[C201] DANIEL HARMON<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C68] Samuel David<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C200]) *b* Oct. 11, 1856; *m* Ella Bender of Darke Co., O.; farmer; address Arcanum, O.

*Children (6):*

[C524] Grace P.<sup>6</sup>



- [C525] Pearl<sup>6</sup>.
- [C526] Bessie E.<sup>6</sup>
- [C527] Elizabeth<sup>6</sup>.
- [C528] William W.<sup>6</sup>
- [C529] Ruba Belle<sup>6</sup>.

[C202] VIRGINIA BELL<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C68] Samuel David<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C200]) *b* Dec. 21, 1859; *m* John W. Stephens; farmer; address Greenville, Darke Co., O.

*Children (3), surname Stephens:*

- i William Roscoe<sup>6</sup>.
- ii Samuel Clifton<sup>6</sup>.
- iii Bert Victoria<sup>6</sup>.

[C203] CLEMENT LAIRD<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C68] Samuel David<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C200]) *b* at Greenville, Darke Co., O., Feb. 28, 1863, his father dying when he was but five years old; he was reared upon the farm, attended the public schools, worked upon the farm during the summers and taught the district school during winters; graduated in 1887 from the National Normal University, Lebanon, O.; attended Scientific and Classical courses in the Ohio Wesleyan University 1891-'93; graduated from Harvard Univ. (B.A.) 1894. He founded and conducted the Van Buren Academy 1887-'91; was Professor of History and Literature in Prep. Dept. of Howard Univ. 1894-'95; was Supt. Greenville (O.) public schools 1895-1900; Member Ohio Leg. 1900-'04; was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1900, and is actively engaged in the practice of law in Columbus, O., where he is Deputy Supt. of Insurance for Ohio; Dem.; member K. P. and also of M. E. Ch.; address Insurance Dept. of Ohio, Columbus, O. Oct. 25, 1911, he *m* Elizabeth Griswold Martin, dau Henry and Mary (Griswold) Martin; educated at Amherst, Mass.

[C204] WILLIAM DAVID<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH\* ([C68] Samuel David<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C200]) *b* Aug. 1, 1866; Sept. 17, 1885, *m* Carrie Elmyra Ridenour. He attended the public schools of Darke Co., O., the Greenville High School; graduated from the Natl. Normal Univ., Lebanon, O. (B.S.), and later took the B.A. and Civil Engineering courses at the same institution. He began teaching in the district schools at age sixteen, and taught for seven winter sessions. He was elected Co. Surveyor of Darke Co. in 1890, and served six years and eight months; was City Engineer of Greenville, O., for eleven years; was admitted to the practice of law at the January (1904) term

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\*Assisted materially in securing family data.



of the Ohio Supreme Court; was candidate for Probate Judge on the Dem. ticket in 1908, but failed to secure the primary nomination; was candidate for Mayor of Greenville on the Dem. ticket (1909); address Greenville, Darke Co., O.

*Children (3):*

[C543] Laird R.<sup>6</sup>

[C544] William David, Jr.<sup>6</sup>

[C545] Nina Elizabeth<sup>6</sup>.

[C207] ARTHUR ST. CLAIR<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH M.D. ([C76] David Stuckey<sup>4</sup>, [C28] Simeon K—<sup>3</sup>, [C6] David<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Aug. 23, 1879, at Roaring Spring, Blair Co., Pa.; attended public schools of Roaring Spring, Pa.; graduated from the High School 1893; attended Altoona High School 1894-'95; Penna. College, Gettysburg, Pa., 1895-'99; graduated Classical Course (A.B.); A.M. conferred 1902; Med. Dept. Univ. of Pa., graduated 1902 (M.D.); attended Summer Semester 1905, Univ. of Strasburg, Germany; began the practice of medicine (Reg.) at 1405 10th St., Altoona, Pa.; Pathologist to Altoona Hospital; June 25, 1912, *m* Mary Louise Dunn, *b* Jan. 17, 1890; dau. James Moore and Mary (Lafferty) Dunn.

[C208] MAUDE EDNA<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C76] David Stuckey<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C207]) *b* June 27, 1882; graduated from the Millersville (Pa.) State Normal School, Class 1902, and since then has been successfully teaching at Roaring Spring, Pa.; asst. principal of its High School during '08 and '09; address Roaring Spring, Blair Co., Pa.

[C209] SARAH BARBARA<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C76] David Stuckey<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C207]) *b* Aug. 27, 1883; graduated with first honors from Roaring Spring High School ([C208] Maude Edna<sup>5</sup> received second honors); graduated from Millersville State Normal School 1902 with her sister Maude<sup>5</sup>; taught several years; graduated from Penna. College (A.B., Class '07) in the same class with her brother, [C210] Roland Edward<sup>5</sup>; elected principal of Holly Beach (N. J.) High School, and has since continued in that position.

[C210] ROLAND EDWARD<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C76] David Stuckey<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C207]) *b* Nov. 9, 1885; graduated from High School, Roaring Spring, Pa.; taught one term in public schools; completed the classical course at Penna. College, Class 1907 (A.B.); asst. prof. Mathematics Lake Forest College, Ill., one year; began the study of law and was in charge of athletics at Penna. College 1908-'09; June, 1909, received the appointment of Lieut. in U. S. Navy, and is stationed at the Port Royal (S. C.) training school.



[C211] RUTH MARGARETTA<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C76] David Stuckey<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C207]) *b* Oct. 11, 1893; graduated from Roaring Spring High School, being salutarian Class 1908; student in classical course at Irving College, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

[C249] CATHARINE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C146] David<sup>4</sup>, [C31] Nathan Henry<sup>3</sup>, [C6] David<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Dec. 23, 1881; Dec. 15, 1908, *m* William Kriner, *b* Sept. 9, 1886, at Williamson, Franklin Co., Pa.; *s* Andrew B. and Alice Myers Kriner. They live on the Brumbaugh homestead farm, and are both members G. B. B. Ch.; address Greencastle, Franklin Co., Pa. (No issue.)

[C281] JOHN KISSECKER<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C108] John Nicholas<sup>4</sup>, [C24] Samuel David<sup>3</sup>, [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Nov. 23, 1866; 1889 *m* Emma Gordon, *b* 1868; address Hagerstown, Md.

*One child:*

[C610] Prudence<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1890.

[C282] SAMUEL DAVID<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C108] John Nicholas<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C281]) *b* May 23, 1868; Sept. 8, 1898, at Salina, Saline Co., Kans., *m* Susan Marshall, *b* Oct. 17, 1872, at Texas City, Saline Co., Ill.; *dau* William and Phoebe (Walker) Marshall. He attended public schools of Washington Co., Md.; Academy at Hagerstown, Md.; graduated from Northern Ind. Bus. Col. at Valparaiso, Ind., in 1885; moved to Lincoln Co., Kans., in 1888; elected Sheriff Lincoln Co. Nov., 1902; reelected Nov., 1904, served 4 years; is engaged in extensive grain and live stock business at Vesper, Lincoln Co., Kans. (No issue.)

[C283] ROSE ELIZA<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C108] John Nicholas<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C281]) *b* Dec. 26, 1870; 1889 *m* Harvey Swisher, *b* 1866; address Vesper, Lincoln Co., Kans.

*One daughter:*

*i* Vesta Grace<sup>6</sup> Swisher, *b* 1891.

[C284] ANTHONY WAYNE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C108] John Nicholas<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C281]) *b* Sept. 20, 1872; 1892 *m* Lillian Chaney, *b* 1875; address Vesper, Lincoln Co., Kans.

*One son:*

[C620] Anthony Wayne, Jr.<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1903.

[C288] EDWARD CLARENCE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C108] John Nich-



olas<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C281]) *b* April 13, 1879; 1900 *m Rhoda May Summers*, *b* 1892; resides near State Line, Franklin Co., Pa.

*One son:*

[C630] Gale Summers<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1901.

[C289] MARY LUCILE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C108] John Nicholas<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C281]) *b* April 13, 1881; 1902 *m Joseph Stine*, *b* 1880; residence, near Shadygrove, Franklin Co., Pa.

*One son:*

i Robert Wesley<sup>6</sup> Stine, *b* 1903.

[C320] JOHN FURRY<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C97] Jacob Snyder<sup>4</sup>, [C16] David<sup>3</sup>, [C4] John<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* March 16, 1850, near New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; 1872 *m Margaret Imler*, *b* April 30, 1854, at Everett, Bedford Co., Pa.; dau Solomon and Mary (Otto) Imler; farms part of the parental homestead, on which there are thrifty, bearing fruit trees over 100 years old; Reprn.; member G. B. B. Ch.; address New Enterprise, Pa.

*Children (7):*

[C500] George Ransom<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 11, 1873; *d* April 30, 1887.

[C501] + Horace Atlee<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 10, 1874.

[C502] + Charles Leonard<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 17, 1877.

[C503] + Mary Lystra<sup>6</sup>, *b* Jan. 14, 1881.

[C504] + Roscoe Conkling<sup>6</sup>, *b* Nov. 7, 1883.

[C505] Warren<sup>6</sup>, *b* Aug. 1, 1889; *d* Aug. 11, 1889.

[C506] + Floy<sup>6</sup>, *b* Sept. 18, 1895; *d* Feb. 13, 1910.

[C321] CAROLINE POTE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C97] Jacob Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same male ancestry as [C320]) *b* Dec. 16, 1852; *m Robert C. McNamara*, *b* at Newry, Blair Co., Pa. His parents died while he was a baby; he was put in the Blair Co. Alms House, and adopted by Samuel Weeking of New Enterprise, Pa.; was a school teacher; Justice of the Peace; was admitted to the Bedford Co. (Pa.) Bar, and served two terms as Dist. Atty.; served two terms in the Pa. State Legislature; was Captain of National Guard of Pa.—Major 5th Regt. Natl. Guard, Pa., in Spanish-American War.; residence, Bedford, Pa.; Caroline<sup>5</sup> *d* June 19, 1878

*Children (2), surname McNamara:*

i Mertie<sup>6</sup>; *m Frank King*; Salemville, Bedford Co., Pa.

ii Elsie<sup>6</sup>; adopted by [C97] Jacob Snyder<sup>4</sup> Brumbaugh after Caroline's death.

[C323] ALISON POTE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C97] Jacob Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same



male ancestry as [C320]) *b* Feb. 14, 1856, near New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; Jan. 29, 1879, *m Elizabeth Guyer*, *b* March 18, 1862, at New Enterprise, Pa.; dau *Adam and Elizabeth (Snyder) Guyer*; Dem.; member G. B. B. Ch.; plumber; address New Enterprise, Pa.

*Children (6):*

[C516] Robert Edwin<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 17, 1881; Jan. 18, 1906, *m Flora Cassiday*.

[C517] Mary Irene<sup>6</sup>, *b* Jan. 8, 1884.

[C518] Olive<sup>6</sup>, *b* Nov. 17, 1887.

[C519] Ada<sup>6</sup>, *b* Feb. 7, 1891.

[C520] Bertha<sup>6</sup>, *b* Nov. 14, 1894.

[C521] Pearl<sup>6</sup>, *b* Dec. 26, 1898.

[C324] JACOB POTE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C97] Jacob Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same male ancestry as [C320]) *b* March 7, 1858, in South Woodbury Twp., Bedford Co., Pa.; June 29, 1884, *m Delilah Potter*, *b* June 16, 1858, in South Woodbury Twp.; he was educated in public schools of Bedford Co.; farmed 1885 to Spring of 1907, when the family moved to Lancaster, Pa., and there engaged in general mercantile business and also was hotel proprietor; the family recently returned to New Enterprise, Pa., where he is farming; has served as P. M. of New Enterprise, Pa.; member G. B. B. Ch.

*Children (5):*

[C537] Elda Pote<sup>6</sup>, *b* Jan. 21, 1884.

[C538] Susan Frances<sup>6</sup>, *b* April 29, 1886.

[C539] Walter Wood<sup>6</sup>, *b* July 7, 1888.

[C540] Bruce Graham<sup>6</sup>, *b* April 30, 1890.

[C541] Edith Pote<sup>6</sup>, *b* Nov. 26, 1894.

[C325] MARY JANE POTE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C97] Jacob Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same male ancestry as [C320]) *b* Aug. 7, 1860, at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; *m John Albert Good*, *b* Aug. 7, 1860, at New Enterprise, Pa. He is a salesman at Altoona, Blair Co., Pa.; recently lived on the Eve (Brumbaugh) Snowberger farm near New Enterprise, Pa.; member G. B. B. Ch.; Repn.

*Children (3), surname Good:*

i Carrie Eva<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 16, 1880; *d* June 12, 1889.

ii Robert Pote<sup>6</sup>, *b* April 6, 1886.

iii Allen Langdon<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 11, 1895.

[C327] DAVID POTE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C97] Jacob Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same male ancestry as [C320]) *b* Jan. 10, 1865, at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; Jan. 17, 1887, *m Martha Isadora Eberly*, *b* June 19, 1866, at Waterside,



Bedford Co., Pa.; dau *John and Matilda (Enyeart) Eberly*; salesman; Dem.; member G. B. B. Ch.; residence, 2924 5th Ave., Altoona, Blair Co., Pa.

*Children (2):*

[C547] John Albert<sup>a</sup>, b Nov. 22, 1888.

[C548] Jacob Quinter<sup>a</sup>, b Dec. 15, 1890. .

[C328] MARTIN POTE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C97] Jacob Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same male ancestry as [C320]) b April 12, 1807, at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; July 15, 1896, m *Sadie A— Wilt*, b April 4, 1872; dau Rev. *Joseph W. and Amanda (Wagner) Wilt*, of Altoona, Blair Co., Pa., where they lately resided. He conducts a general merchandise store; attended public schools of Bedford Co., Pa., and Zeth Business College; actively interested in church and Sunday school work; is chorister, etc.; Proh.; member G. B. B. Ch.; address 1102 Second Ave., Juniata, Pa.

*Children (2):*

[C550] Zula Bernice<sup>a</sup>, b Oct. 30, 1897.

[C551] Elva Pauline<sup>a</sup>, b Aug. 19, 1901.

[C329] DANIEL STRALEY<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C97] Jacob Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C320]) b at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa., Oct. 1, 1870; m *Elizabeth King Stiffler*, b Oct. 24, 1869, at Woodbury, Bedford Co., Pa.; dau *Nathaniel and Nancy (King) Stiffler*, and sister to *Carrie (Stiffler) Brumbaugh*, w of [C330] *Franklin Straley<sup>5</sup> Brumbaugh*. *Daniel<sup>5</sup>* worked on his father's farm until he was twenty-two, and then moved to Altoona, Pa., where for twelve years he worked as street car conductor; 1904 became dispatcher for Altoona and Logan Valley Street Ry. Co., and continues in that position; memb. G. B. B. Ch.; 1897 was elected from the 12th Ward to Altoona Council, and reelected in 1908 for two years; residence, 3018 Maple Ave., Altoona, Blair Co., Pa.; has furnished extensive information for this volume.

*Children (2):*

[C553] Orville Chalmers<sup>a</sup>, b June 1, 1888.

[C554] Fannie Viola<sup>a</sup>, b Oct. 29, 1889.

[C330] FRANKLIN STRALEY<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C97] Jacob Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C320]) b March 2, 1872; March 19, 1893, m *Carrie King Stiffler*, b at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa., Oct. 14, 1871; sister of *Elizabeth (Stiffler) Brumbaugh*. (See [C329].) *Franklin<sup>5</sup>* is member G. B. B. Ch.; Dem.; and farms the homestead near New Enterprise, Pa.



*Children (2):*

[C556] Lena May<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 12, 1896.

[C557] Nathaniel Russell<sup>6</sup>, *b* Dec. 9, 1905.

[C334] GRACE GERALDINE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C111] Philip Napoleon<sup>4</sup>, [C24] Samuel David<sup>3</sup>, [C5] Daniel<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Nov. 11, 1876; graduated from Prot. Epis. Hosp., Phila., and for a number of years has been an active graduate nurse in Baltimore, Md.

[C335] JESSIE JOSEPHINE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C111] Philip Napoleon<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C334]) *b* Nov. 24, 1878; she graduated as a trained nurse from Md. Gen. Hosp., Baltimore, Md., and *d* Feb. 25, 1905.

[C337] FLORENCE IRENE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C111] Philip Napoleon<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C334]) *b* Feb. 8, 1883; graduated as trained nurse from Moses Taylor Hosp., Scranton, Pa.; Nov. 10, 1910, *m* Frank Raymond Crow, M.D., and they live at Uniontown, Pa.

[C366] CYRUS EDWARD<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C100] John Snyder<sup>4</sup>, [C16] David<sup>3</sup>, [C4] John<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* June 12, 1858; Nov. 16, 1879, *m* Hannah Burger, *b* Sept. 3, 1861; dau. Samuel M. and [C3-(9)] Catharine<sup>5</sup> (Furry) Burger; latter dau of Eld. Leonard and [C3-i] Hannah<sup>4</sup> (Brown) Furry; the latter especially well known throughout Morrison's Cove; members G. B. B. Ch.; residence, New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.

*Children (6):*

[C560] Carrie May<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 31, 1883; *m* Elmer Snyder.

[C562] Herman<sup>6</sup>, *b* July 31, 1891; *d* Sept. 14, 1900.

[C563] Catherin Maud<sup>6</sup>, *b* Feb. 28, 1894.

[C564] Annie F.<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 10, 1900.

[C561] Laura Blanch<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 1, 1888.

[C565] Ella Fay<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 7, 1905.

[C367] DAVID IRVIN<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C100] John Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C366]) *b* Jan. 12, 1861, at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; Jan. 16, 1887, *m* Elizabeth Charlotte Arnold, *b* at Ashland, O., Dec. 28, 1866; dau Richard and Sallie (Flickinger) Arnold; bookkeeper in the National Bank of Denison, Denison, Grayson Co., Texas.

*Children (3):*

[C567] Marie Josephine<sup>6</sup>, *b* Jan. 3, 1888.

[C568] Richard Irvin<sup>6</sup>, *b* July 16, 1890.

[C569] John Marshall<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 3, 1897.



[C368] CHARLES OBER<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C100] John Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C366]) *b* March 25, 1863, at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; attended public schools of his county; worked upon his father's farm until 1884, then at the carpenter trade one year; was postmaster at New Enterprise 1903-'07; has since conducted a general merchandise store together with extensive auctioneering; also served as Collector of Taxes for nine years; address New Enterprise, Pa. Sept. 13, 1885, *m* Annie Ebersole of Salemville, Bedford Co., Pa., *b* July 16, 1865; dau Daniel C. and Regina (Specht) Ebersole, also sister of Lydia Catharine Ebersole, who *m* [C501] Horace Atlee<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh.

*Children* (3):

[C572] Howard<sup>6</sup>, *b* Sept. 16, 1887.

[C573] Ruth<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 10, 1897.

[C574] May<sup>6</sup>, *b* Aug. 24, 1901; *d* Sept. 6, 1908.

[C369] HARRY OBER<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C100] John Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C366]) *b* at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa., Oct. 16, 1866; educated in the public schools of New Enterprise; has been engaged in retail clothing business since 1888; 1893 *m* Edith Dimmer, *b* June 4, 1874; dau Frank and Thresa Ohmmenes Dimmer, of Luxemburg, and also of Baden, Germany; address 2210 Warren St., Toledo, O. (No issue.)

[C370] NANNIE MAY<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C100] John Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C366]) *b* March 25, 1869, at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; Oct. 7, 1881, *m* Charles William Lacy. Nannie was educated in Bedford Co. (Pa.) public schools, and one year in Denison (Texas) High School; in 1886 united with G. B. B. Ch.; they live at Tishomingo, Johnston Co., Okla.

*One child:*

i William Brumbaugh<sup>6</sup> Lacy, *b* April 17, 1893.

[C371] WILLIAM OBER<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C100] John Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C366]) *b* March 19, 1872, at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; educated in the public schools of New Enterprise and in Stayer's Bus. Col.; July 11, 1897, *m* Emma Sophia Foreman,<sup>\*</sup> *b* in the same county March 19, 1872; dau George Frederick and Anna Eliza Foreman; works in the Juniata shops of P. R. R.; res. 120 Cherry Ave., Altoona, Blair Co., Pa.

*One daughter:*

[C581] Mildred Dorothy<sup>6</sup>, *b* June 7, 1898.

<sup>\*</sup>No. 372 in Steele's *Genealogy*.—Welfley, 1909, p. 79.



[C372] JOHN SHANNON<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C100] John Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C366]) *b* Feb. 18, 1875, at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; *m* *Carrie Virginia Willis*, *b* 1876 at Ridgely, Md.; dau *Caleb Todd* and *Rebecca Willis*. He farmed for a number of years in South Woodbury Twp., Bedford Co., Pa., devoting considerable time to raising, buying and selling fine horses. Owing to impaired health, he quit farming and moved to New Enterprise, where for several years he was a butcher; served as Assessor, Supervisor, Director of the Poor 1861-'64, Co. Comr. 1872-'75. The present address of the family is 1508 French St., Wilmington, Del., in which city he is in employ of a railroad.

*Children* (2):

[C585] William Irvin<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1900.

[C586] Elva May<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1903.

[C386] LAWRENCE McKINSTRY<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C84] George<sup>4</sup>, [C42] Otho<sup>3</sup>, [C7] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* at Eaton, Preble Co., O., Dec. 22, 1867; April 28, 1897, *m* (1) *Cora E. Wentz*, from whom he was divorced Feb. 5, 1907; June 10, 1907, *m* (2) *Lenore Hodges*, *b* Feb. 19, 1877, at Monroe, Sevier Co., Utah; dau *John* and *Anna (Jordan) Hodges*. He graduated from Eaton (O.) High School in 1887, and attended the Ohio Col. of Dental Surgery, but left one year before graduation. He has practiced dentistry in Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and Salt Lake City, Utah; address in the latter city is 260 S. Main St. (No issue.)

[C387] VIRGIL VICTOR<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH\* ([C89] George<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C386]) *b* Aug. 18, 1874, on a farm near Eaton, Preble Co., O.; since 1888 has lived in Eaton. He graduated from its High School; taught in the public schools for six years thereafter; studied law under Judge James A. Gilmore, and in the Law Dept. of Ohio Northern Univ.; was admitted to practice by the Supreme Court of Ohio; was elected Probate Judge of Preble Co., O., on the Dem. ticket, and served one term, refusing nomination for a second term; is actively practicing law in Eaton; is unmarried.

[C388] ZENOBIA ERNESTINE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C89] George<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C386]) *b* Dec. 19, 1876; graduated from Eaton (O.) High School; taught six years in Eaton schools; attended Chicago Univ. and art schools in Chicago, Cleveland, and New York; has a certificate from N. Y. School of Art (4 years). She has charge of Art Dept. of Fifth Dist. Ag

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\*Both himself and his father George [C89] have furnished considerable information concerning the descendants of Otho<sup>3</sup> [C42].



School, Wetumpka, Ala., and spends her vacations at Eaton, O., where for several years she has served as Secy. of Brumbaugh-Rinehart Reunion Association, and has materially assisted in securing facts for this publication.

[C389] ANDREW M.<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH, M.D. ([C123] Philip D.<sup>4</sup>, [C11] Jacob<sup>3</sup> (?), [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* 1831 (?) in Butler Co., Pa.; *m* Sarah F. Blake, *b* in Galia Co., O. Andrew<sup>5</sup> practiced medicine at Dahlgren, Hamilton Co., Ill., "before the Civil War," but all medical records accessible omit any reference to the college of his graduation; he *d* June 29, 1908, "aged about 78"; his w is reported to survive him at Dahlgren, Ill.

*Children* (4):

[C411] Conna L—<sup>6</sup>; *m* Theodore Cotes, and lives at Dahlgren, Ill. *Children*: Bessie M.<sup>7</sup>; Andrew<sup>7</sup>; and Elmer<sup>7</sup>.

[C412] Vermadel<sup>6</sup>; *m* Lewis Kuykendal. *Children*: Merrel F.<sup>7</sup>, Normal<sup>7</sup>, Herman<sup>7</sup>.

[C413] Jennie<sup>6</sup>; *m* Dr. L. C. Morgan; res. Dahlgren, Ill. (3 ch.)

[C414] Francis<sup>6</sup>; (3 sons).

[C397] IRA MILEY<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C102] David Snyder<sup>4</sup>, [C16] David<sup>3</sup>, [C4] John<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Dec. 1, 1866, at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; educated in public and select schools, Millersville State Normal School, and Eastman Business College; recently a ranch owner and stock dealer at Trinidad, Colo.; now stock inspector of B. A. I. at Kansas City, Mo.; ad. Hotel Brunswick, 11th and Broadway; unmm.

[C399] SAMUEL LONGENECKER<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C102] David Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C397]) *b* Dec. 8, 1869, at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; attended public and select schools; graduated from Eastman Bus. Col. 1891; for a number of years was with Bell Tel. Co. of Phila., Pa.; 1905 became pres. and gen. mgr. Juniata Hydro-Electric Co., which successfully erected and maintains a large electric plant across the Juniata River at Warrior Ridge, Huntingdon Co., Pa.; 1910 became interested in the development of real estate in Pittsburgh, and is secy. and treas. R. E. Imp. Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa.; unmm; Repn.; memb. G. B. B. Ch.; ad. Eastwood Farms, Pittsburgh, Pa.

[C400] MARY EFFIE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C102] David Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C397]) *b* March 10, 1875; educated in the public schools of Bedford Co., Pa., and attended several terms at Millersville State Normal School; unmm; address 419 N. 32d St., Philadelphia, Pa.



[C401] CHARLOTTE AMANDA<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C102] David Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C397]) *b* Sept. 25, 1877; attended public and select schools in Bedford Co., Pa., and Perkiomen Seminary; unm; address 419 N. 32d St., Philadelphia, Pa.

[C416] GERTRUDE SALOME<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C105] Simon Snyder<sup>4</sup>, [C16] David<sup>3</sup>, [C4] John<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Sept. 23, 1876; educated in public schools of Bedford Co., Pa., and Irving College, from which she graduated June, 1898; taught in public schools; *m* Charles Wilson Gensinore, M.D., *b* April 24, 1875, at Birmingham, Huntingdon Co., Pa.; *s* William C. and Mary Esther (Harding) Gensinore. He was educated in public schools, Univ. of Buffalo, and Balto. Univ. Sch. of Med., graduating (M.D.) from latter April, 1878. He served 7 yrs. with Sheridan Troop of Tyrone, N. G. Pa., and 11 mos. in Span.-Amer. War—chief musician Squadron of Pa. Cav. Since Dec., 1898, he has been engaged in the general practice of medicine at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.

*One child:*

*i* Helen Gensinore<sup>6</sup>, *b* Nov. 1, 1901; *d* Jan. 21, 1906.

[C417] GRACE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C105] Simon Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C416]) *b* 1878; *m* Rollin Wintrode Lynn; res. Altoona, Pa. (No ch.)

[C418] OSCAR LUTHER<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C105] Simon Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C416]) *b* 1881; completed the business course at Jun. Col.; recently *m* — Plummer of Altoona, Pa., and lives upon the home farm.

[C419] SIMON CLARENCE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH, M.D. ([C105] Simon Snyder<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C416]) *b* 1885; completed the Normal Eng. course at Jun. Col.; graduated M. D. (1910) from Jeff. Med. Col.; ad. New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.

[C422] ROBERT NEVIN<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C92] Levi<sup>4</sup>, [C42] Otho<sup>3</sup>, [C7] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Feb. 16, 1878, at Miamisburg, Montgomery Co., O.; Nov. 28, 1900, at Dayton O., *m* Rose Wagner; dau Samuel and Mary Ellen (Beckel) Wagner. He is a graduate of State High School, Dayton, O.; spent three years in the Academic and Law Depts. of Ohio State University; is atty-at-law; has served as Secy. Board of Fire Commissioners of Dayton, 1901-'02; Clerk Board of Public Safety, Dayton, 1903-'06. Address, 1009 Grand Ave., Dayton, O.

*Children (3):*

[C511] Mary Ellen<sup>6</sup>, *b* Sept. 10, 1901.



[C512] Phyllis Louise<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 6, 1904.

[C513] Nathan Kingsbury<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 2, 1906.

[C426] ALBERTA JESSIE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C169] Jerome David<sup>4</sup>, [C13] David<sup>3</sup>, [C2] Jacob<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Dec. 2, 1871, at Marysville, Marshall Co., Kansas; Jan. 6, 1896, at Kansas City, Mo., *m* Fred Almonte Day, *b* May 9, 1871, at Butler, Bates Co., Mo.; *s* Ira Almonte and Mary Annis (Wagner) Day. Alberta was educated in the public schools of Marysville, Kans., Bethany College, Topeka, Kans.—graduate School of Elocution; Episcopalian; residence, 119 16th St., Lexington, Mo.

*Children (3), surname Day:*

- i Harry A.<sup>6</sup>, *b* Sept. 6, 1898.
- ii Belle B.<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 13, 1900.
- iii Alberta E.<sup>6</sup>, *b* Nov. 20, 1905.

[C434] SUSAN STAKE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C119] Upton S—<sup>4</sup>, [C43] Andrew<sup>3</sup>, [C7] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Jan. 9, 1881; Jan. 1, 1904, *m* Maurice Chapman Thompson; farmer; address, Hollywood, St. Mary's Co., Md.

*Children (3), surname Thompson:*

- i Maurice Chapman<sup>6</sup>, *b* Sept. 21, 1904.
- ii Mary Katharine<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 23, 1905.
- iii Elizabeth Claire<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 4, 1907.

[C447] HARRY LAWRENCE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C157] William Greenberry<sup>4</sup>, [C46] George<sup>3</sup>, [C7] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* November, 1868; *m* Nellie Brott; he is reported as recently yardmaster for S. F. R. R. at Wellington, Kans. One son: Floyd<sup>6</sup>.

[C466] ENOL VANE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([181] Eli Harrison<sup>4</sup>, [C47] Calvin<sup>3</sup>, [C7] Henry<sup>2</sup>, Johann Jacob<sup>1</sup>) *b* Nov. 17, 1877, at Memphis, Scotland Co., Mo.; attended St. Joseph (Mo.) High Sch.; graduated from Baker Univ. (B.A.) 1897, Wabash College (M.A.) 1900. Taught school at Pardee, Kans., 1898; Whiteside, Ind., 1899; Professor of Chemistry Upper Iowa Univ. 1900-'04; principal of High School Marshalltown, Ia., 1905-'07, Independence, Ia., 1908, Aberdeen, S. Dak., 1909; member Amer. Chem. Soc.; Chair. Section Secondary and Normal Schools Iowa State Teachers' Assn. 1908; attending Milwaukee Med. Col., as well as teaching biology therein; ad. 228 13th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

[C468] MABLE C.<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([181] Eli Harrison<sup>4</sup>, same



ancestry as [C466]) *b* Jan. 29, 1881, at Memphis, Scotland Co., Mo.; Dec. 25, 1903, *m* *Clarence Benjamin Werts*, D.D.S., *b* at Sunbeam, Mercer Co., Ill., Feb. 14, 1870; *s* *George W. and Mary Elizabeth (Decker) Werts*. He attended Aledo Academy, Hedding College, and graduated (D.D.S.) from Western Dental College, Kansas City, Mo., in 1899. Mable is teaching in public schools of Ladoga, Montgomery Co., Ind., which is their home address. (No issue.)

[C469] LOUISE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C181] *Eli Harrison*<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [C466]) *b* in Memphis, Mo., June 7, 1883; educated in public schools of St. Joseph, Mo., Atchison, Kans., Crawfordsville, Ind., Quincy, Ill., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Upper Iowa Univ., Iowa State Normal School, Valparaiso Univ. (1907-'08). These various places in a general way represent the various charges held by her late father [C171] *Eli Harrison*<sup>4</sup> *Brumbaugh*. Since 1902 Louise<sup>5</sup> has been teaching in the public schools of Iowa, and of Moline, Ill., residing in the latter place at 2024 Sixth Avenue.

[C501] HORACE ATLEE<sup>6</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C320] *John Furry*<sup>5</sup>, [C97] *Jacob Snyder*<sup>4</sup>, [C15] *David*<sup>3</sup>, [C4] *John*<sup>2</sup>, *Johann Jacob*<sup>1</sup>) *b* Oct. 10, 1874, at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa.; 1883 *m* *Lydia Catharine Ebersole*, *b* Sept., 1871, also at New Enterprise, Pa.; dau *Daniel C. and Regina (Specht) Ebersole*, and sister of *Annie Ebersole*, who *m* [C368] *Charles Ober*<sup>5</sup> *Brumbaugh*; he was educated in the public schools and at Juniata College, from which he graduated (B.E., 1901) in the Normal English course, and later there pursued some special work; he carried mail for five years; taught in the public schools 1897-'99 and 1901—; was principal of Juniata (Pa.) public schools, and in 1911 is principal of the Taylor Twp. High Sch., Blair Co., Pa. He published a volume of poems, "Life in Verse"; another, "Life in Song—Vol. I," and some miscellaneous poems, which have been well received by the public. He is a member of G. B. B. Ch.; Repn.; address, Roaring Spring, Blair Co., Pa. He has materially assisted the compiler.

### SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE.

The wintry winds are cold and chill,  
The bare trees weep and shiver,  
And restless willows sway their boughs  
Above the frozen river.

And as I watch the fading sun  
That scarcely warms the meadows,



I seek to find some sunny soul  
To brighten gathering shadows.

But as the last beam fades away,  
And I am at the heather,  
There joy and home are radiant beams  
Amid the wintry weather.

*H. A. B.*

### LIFE'S STORY BOOK.

Years make the chapters,  
As we grow old;  
Days make the pages,  
As deeds are told;  
Hours will paragraph  
The kindness shown;  
Minute, a sentence,  
Is the seed sown;  
Second, a fragment,  
Like a swift brook;  
Perhaps, keeps unmarred  
Life's story book.

*—H. Atlee Brumbaugh.*

### THE FLOWERS OF JUNE.

Oh, how can my spirit of mortal be sad  
When the flowers of June are making it glad?

I long for the fragrance of roses in June  
And for smiles and blushes when nature's in tune.  
Then away to the woods, where wild flowers grow,  
To hear the birds singing just all that they know.

I'll speak and I'll sing of the queen of the year,  
For no other month is so fragrant or dear.

*—H. Atlee Brumbaugh.*



## BRUMBAUGH SONG.

(Tune, "America.")

Our German fathers came,  
And brought our famous name,  
The name we love.  
Name that we praise so well,  
Fame from our fathers fell,  
Greater than man can tell,  
Inscribed above.

May we united be  
In great Eternity,  
And world below,  
Brave in the forests wild,  
Where lived the savage child,  
Our fathers, strong and mild,  
Joined hearts we know.

Our Father, good and great,  
Is caring for our fate,  
As those of yore.  
Long may our voices raise  
In gladness and in praise  
A song in tuneful lays,  
From shore to shore.  
—*Horace Atlee<sup>6</sup> Brumbaugh.*

*Children (3):*

[C700] Mabel Alice<sup>7</sup>, *b* Oct. 1, 1894.

[C701] Daniel Grant<sup>7</sup>, *b* Aug. 15, 1897; *d* June 1, 1899.

[C702] Harold Clay<sup>7</sup>, *b* Aug. 28, 1901.

[C502] CHARLES LEONARD<sup>6</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C320] John Furry<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [C501]) *b* at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa., March 17, 1877; educated in Blair Co. (Pa.) public schools and Bedford Classical Academy; Millersville State Normal School, graduating 1898 (M.E.); Harvard University summer sessions. He began teaching in public schools at 16; principal New Enterprise and Riddlesburg (Bedford Co.) public schools; asst. prin. and supt. of Hollidaysburg (Blair Co., Pa.) public schools; was



secy. Western Pa. Audubon Soc.: pres. and mgr. Burroughs Club of Amer., 1901; spl. dep. Game Protector (Pa.) 1905. Has published "Songs of the Alleghenies," "Papers on Nat. Hist. of Pa.," "Fugitive Poems and Stories"; editor on staff of *Pittsburg Post*; residence, Tioga and Pitt Sts., Wilkesburg, Pa. June 12, 1902, *m* Mabel (Brenneman) Buck.

One child:

[C704] Seth Buck<sup>7</sup>, *b* June 20, 1906.

[C503] MARY LYSTRA<sup>6</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C320] John Furry<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [C501]) *b* Jan. 14, 1881; graduated from Normal English Course of Juniata College in Class of 1902 (B. E.). Mary *m* William Ragan Cromwell, *b* June 2, 1883, at Salem, Oregon; *s* William Jesse and Sarah Elizabeth (Bridges) Cromwell. William was educated in the Los Angeles public and high schools, and in the Occidental College; in 1903 he entered the service of the Home Telephone and Telegraph Co., and since January, 1907, has been manager of the Directory Department of the company; residence, 511 North Wellington St., Los Angeles, Cal.

[C504] ROSCOE CONKLING<sup>6</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C320] John Furry<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [C501]) *b* Nov. 7, 1883; *m* Sarah Summers. He was educated in the common schools of Blair Co., Pa., and graduated from Juniata College in Class of 1901; is engaged upon newspaper and magazine work; circulation mgr. *Suburban Life*; ad. care John Furry Brumbaugh, New Enterprise, Pa.

[C506] FLOY<sup>6</sup> BRUMBAUGH ([C320] John Furry<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [C501]) *b* Sept. 18, 1895; *d* Feb. 13, 1910, from pneumonia and disease of the heart, and was interred in the cemetery at New Enterprise, Bedford Co., Pa. She was greatly interested in music, in which she showed marked ability; was organist in her school, and also took an active part in its literary work.



## SECTION D.

### GERMANNA, VA., AND MELCHIOR BRUMBACH; JOHN BRUMBACH (BROMBACH) OF LANCASTER CO., PA.; [D1] JOHAN MELCHIOR BROMBACH, AND [D2] "THE WIDOW BRUMBACH" AND THEIR DESCENDANTS.

Within this chapter are gathered interesting findings resulting from extended research, which, upon the first consideration, were disassociated, but which are becoming more and more closely identified. It is probable that the future will make clear at least most of the mysterious points involved; as the finding of the Bible records of [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbach established the proper spelling of his family name, and the certainty that the Brumbach descendants belong to the "Brumbach Families."

### GERMANNA—GERMANTOWN, VA., AND MELCHIOR BRUMBACH.

The reader will look in vain upon current maps for these ancient settlements, and almost in vain in historical literature for descriptions of them; yet, in "1721 it [Germanna] marked the farthest westward advance of civilization in Va." Germanna appears upon the Va. map of Fry & Jefferson, 1751 (a copy of which is in Library of Congress); upon the Reid, 1796, map used in Heads of Families, First Census of the U. S., 1790; and in one other map. It was the German colony of Gov. Spottswood in Stafford Co.; was founded by direct importation in 1714 of iron workers from Nassau-Siegen, Westphalia, Germany; and it is of special interest to Brumbach families because we there find Milcard—Milchert—Melchior Brumbach (various forms in which the English recorder wrote the names) taking part in the first iron blast furnace operation in America.

### ORDER OF THE VA. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, APRIL 28, 1714.\*

This is apparently the first Va. record of the German colonists (German Reformed) who settled Germanna in 1714:

"The Governor acquainting the Council that Sundry Germans to the number of forty-two men, women and children who were invited hither by Baron de Graffenreid are now arrived" + + + "The Governor therefore proposed to settle them above the falls of Rappahannock River to serve as a

\*Va. Mag. of Hist. and Biog., Vol. 13, p. 362 et seq.; Vol. 11, p. 231, etc., the interested reader should see the full references; also Genealogy of the Kemper Family by Willis M. Kemper, who has also furnished some new material for this chapter.

"— sailed to Va. in the spring of 1714—conclusively that these colonists came directly from Germany."



Barrier to the Inhabitants of that part of the Country against the Incursions of the Indians," etc.

This settlement was at once made a fort by order of the Council; its inhabitants, in view of their exposed position and their inability to raise crops, were exempted from "publick Levies of the Government"; and they were designated as "Rangers" and thus given general hunting privileges.

#### AFFIDAVITS OF MILCARD—MILCHERT [MELCHIOR] BRUMBACH AND OTHERS.

Twelve Germanna colonists made affidavits in June, 1724, for the purpose of obtaining 1800 acres of land, as shown by the Spotsylvania Co. (Va.) records.\* Germanna was first in Stafford Co., later Prince William, and in Fauquier about 1720.

"At a Court held per adjournment from yesterday the 2d day of June, 1724, for Spotsylvania County."

"*Milcard Brumbach* in order to prove his right to take up land according to the Royal Charter, made oath that he came into this country to dwell in the month of April, 1714, and that he brought with him *Elizabeth* his wife, and that this is the first time of proving their said importation, whereupon certificates is ordered to be granted them of right to take up one hundred acres of land."

The names of these colonists were<sup>b</sup>:

"John Spellman [Spillman] and Mary his wife,

Hamon Fishback [Herman Fishback] and Kathrina his wife,

John Huffman [John Henry Huffman] and Kathrina his wife,

Joseph Guntz [Coons] and Kathrina his wife and his son John Annilis,

John Fishback [Fishback] and Agnes his wife,

Jacob Rickart [Rector] and Elizabeth his wife and son John,

"*Milchert [Melchior] Brumbach*, the same order for himself and his wife *Elizabeth*."

Dillman Weaver and Ann Weaver his mother,

Lekewin [Likewise ?] Peter Hitt and Elizabeth his wife."

These certificates were not issued until May 30th, 1729.

A true copy. Teste:

Jan. 10, 1906.

T. A. HARRIS, Clerk."

John Broil, and Frederick Cobbler and his wife Barbara also on the same day make similar oaths.

\*Will Book A, pp. 3-4.

<sup>b</sup>The quotations above given are from Va. Mag. of Hist. and Biog., Vol. 13, pp. 367-373, wherein the further statement is made that the original English writing clerk made evident grave errors in the German spelling of the names.



"The original German forms of the surname of the 1714 colonists are: Holzklau, Kemper, Martin, Spielman, Fischbach, Hoffman, Kuntz, Richter, Brumbach, Weber, Weide."

"The history of Germanna is of importance because the colonists of 1714 were the first organized body of Germans who came as permanent settlers to Va., and were the pioneers of that sturdy element which has done so much to develop the western part of the State. Germanna was the first county seat of Spotsylvania in 1722 and continued as such until 1732. It was originally in old Essex County, but is in the eastern portion of present Orange Co., on

#### ADDENDA AND ERRATA

Upon page 246, following "The names of these colonists were,"<sup>b</sup> there should be added the names of the first three to file affidavits, thus completing the twelve colonists:

"Jacob Holxrow [Holtzelaw] and Margaret, his wife, and sons John and Henry (200 acres).

John Camper [Kemper] and Alice Kathrina, his wife (100 acres).

Johannes [John Joseph] Martin and Maria Kathrina, his wife, (100 acres)."

The Westover Manuscripts, "Progress to the Mines," partly reproduced in History of Orange Co., Va., Scott, p. 87, et seq., contain the interesting description of Col. Byrd's visit to Col. Spotswood and Germanna in 1732.

Journals of House of Burgesses, 1712-1726, edited by H. R. McIlwaine, Va. State Librarian, p. xxii, contains especially interesting references to Germanna.

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Page 605, [E1230], read Mark Flory.<sup>7</sup>

Page 606, [E656-1], read Miriam Kern.<sup>7</sup>



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"These Germans were invited over, some years ago, by the Baron de Graffenreid, who has her Majesty's Letter to ye Governor of Virginia to furnish them Land upon their arrival. They are generally such as have been employed in their own country as miners," etc.<sup>b</sup>

"The first organized community in the new county [Spotsylvania] consisted of twelve German families from the old principality of Nassau-Siegen [Westphalia], Germany, who came to Va. in the month of April, 1714<sup>c</sup> + + They were skilled workers in iron, and built for Gov. Spotswood a blast furnace about 10 miles n.w. of Fredericksburg, which, according to his testimony, was the first in North America"<sup>d</sup> + "Thus the great iron and steel industries of the U. S. had their genesis in the forest of Spotsylvania Co., Va.," etc.<sup>e</sup>

"The Assembly failing to take action on this measure, Spotswood himself some four years later, or in 1714, inaugurated the iron industry at Germanna, on the Rappahannock River, with German Protestant workmen, who came over with Baron de Graffenreidt."<sup>g</sup> + "for improvem't of the Iron Mines lately discovered in this Country, which upon Tryal have been found to be extraordinary rich and good."<sup>h</sup>

July 21st, 1714: + + "I continue, all resolv'd, to settle out our Tributary Indians as a guard to ye Frontiers, and in order to supply that part, w'ch was to have been covered by the Tuscaruros, I have placed here a number

<sup>a</sup>Va. Hist. Mag., Vol. 13, p. 363.

<sup>b</sup>Letters of Gov. Spotswood, Vol. 2, p. 70.

Vol. XI, pp. 231-233; Gen. of Kemper Family, pp. 5-53.

<sup>c</sup>Hinke Jour. of Pres. Hist. Soc., 11, 1-3, Phila., Pa.; Va. Mag. of Hist. and Biog.,

"It will be almost like hunting for a needle in a haystack, as there are 6 or 8 Reformed churches in the neighborhood of Siegen, where Brumbach may have come from; so far as I know, not another member of the colony came from Muesen."—Letter from Willis M. Kemper to compiler, Feb. 16, 1911.

<sup>d</sup>Va. Mag. of Hist. and Biog., 12, p. 342.

<sup>e</sup>Same reference, and also Slaughter, History of St. Mark's Parish, p. 5.

<sup>g</sup>Spotswood Letters, Vol. 1, pp. 20, 21.



of Prodestant Germans, built them a Fort, and finish'd it with 2 pieces of Cannon and some Ammunition, which will awe the Stragglings partys of Northern Indians, and be a good Barrier for all that part of the Country. These Germans were invited over, some years ago, by the Baron de Graffenreed, who has her Majesty's Letter to ye Governor of Virginia to furnish them with Land upon their arrival. They are generally such as have been employed in their own country as Miners, and say they are satisfyed there are divers kinds of minerals in those upper parts of the County where they are settled, and even a good appearance of Silver Oar, but that 'tis impossible for any man to know whether those Mines will turn to account without digging some depth in the Earth, a liberty I shall not give them until I receive an Answer to what I represented to your Lo'ps concerning y'r Ascertaining her Maj't's Share, which I hope by y'r Lo'p's interposition be speedily signified" + +

"A settlement of German Protestants was also effected, under the auspices of the Governor, on the Rapidan river, which was called after the name of his residence, Germanna."<sup>b</sup>

"In the county of Spotsylvania, Spotswood had about the year 1716, founded on a horseshoe peninsula of four hundred acres on the Rapidan, the little town of Germanna, so called after the Germans, sent over by Queen Anne, and settled in that quarter, and at this place he resided after his retirement. A church was built there mainly at his expense. Possessing an extensive tract of forty-five thousand acres of land, which abounded in iron ore, he engaged largely in connection with Robert Cary of England, and others in Virginia, in the iron manufacture."<sup>c</sup> + +

"As to the other Settlement, named Germanna, there are about forty Germans, Men, Women and Children, who, having quitted their native Country upon the invitation of Herr Graffenreidt, and being grievously disappointed by the failure to perform his Engagement to them, and they arriving also here just at a time when the Tuscaruro Indians departed from the Treaty they had made with this Government to settle upon its Northern Frontiers, I did, both in Compassion to those poor strangers, and in regard to the safety of the Country, place them together upon a piece of land, several Miles without the Inhabitants, where I built them Habitations and subsisted them until they were able, by their own Labour, to provide for themselves, and I presume I may, without a Crime or Misdemeanor, endeavour to put them in an honest way of paying their Just Debts."<sup>d</sup> + +

"The earliest description of Germanna that has been found is in the

<sup>a</sup>Spotswood Letters, Vol. II, pp. 70, 71.

<sup>b</sup>Spotswood Letters, Vol. I, X.

<sup>c</sup>Same, Vol. I, XIII.

<sup>d</sup>Spotswood Letters, Vol. II, p. 96.



diary of John Fountain.\* He + + visited the settlement on Nov. 20 and 21, 1715. He says: "About 5 P. M. we crossed a bridge that was made by the Germans, and about 6 we arrived at the German settlement. We went immediately to the minister's house; we found nothing to eat, but lived upon our small provisions, and lay upon good straw. Our beds not being very easy, as soon as it was day we got up. It rained hard, notwithstanding we walked about the town, which is palisaded with stakes stuck in the ground, and laid close the one to the other, and of substance to bear out a musket shot. There are but nine families, and they have nine houses built all in a line, and before every house, about twenty feet distant from it, they have many sheds built for their hogs and hens; so that hog styes and houses make a street. The place that is paled in is a pentagon very regularly laid out, and in the very center there is a block house made with five sides which answer to the five sides of the great inclosure; there are loop holes through it, from which you may see all the inside of the inclosure. This was intended for a retreat for the people, in case they were not able to defend the palisades if attacked by the Indians. They make use of this block house for divine service. They go to prayers constantly once a day and have two sermons on Sunday. We went to hear them perform their service, which was done in their own language, which we did not understand, but they seemed very devout, and sang the Psalms very well.

This town or settlement lies upon the Rappahannock River, thirty miles above the falls, and thirty miles from any inhabitants. The Germans live very miserably. We would tarry here some time, but for want of provisions we are obliged to go. We got from the minister<sup>b</sup> a bit of smoked beef and cabbage, which was very ordinary. We made a collection between us three, of about thirty shillings, for the minister, and about twelve of the clock we took our leave, and set out to return."

#### HUGH JONES' DESCRIPTION OF GERMANNA, 1724.

"Beyond Col. Spottswood's Furnace above the Falls of the Rappahannock River, within View of the vast Mountains, he had founded a Town called Germanna, from some Germans sent over thither by Queen Anne, who are now removed up farther: Here he has Servants and Workmen of most handycraft Trades; and he is building a Church, Court-House and Dwelling-House for himself; and with his Servants and Negroes he has cleared Plantations about it, purposing great Encouragement for People to come and settle in that uninhabited Part of the World, lately divided into a County.

\*Memoirs of a Huguenot Family, p. 267, and Kemper Genealogy, pp. 19-20.

<sup>b</sup>Henry Hager, the first German Ref. pastor in the U. S.



Beyond this are seated the Colony of Germans or Palatines, with Allowance of good Quantities of rich Land, at easy or no Rates, who thrive very well, and live happily, and entertain generously."

### MORAVIAN DIARIES.

"The Great Fork of the Rippehanning [Rappahannock]."

It is situated about twenty-six miles from the Upper Germans towards the 'Potomik.' Three German families live there," etc.<sup>c</sup>

"Extract from the Diary of Bros. Joseph [Spangenberg] and Matthew Rentz Through Md. and Va. July and Aug., 1748.

"On July 30th, they came, towards evening, to the Licken Run [Licking Run] or Germantown, where they lodged with an old friend by the name of *Holzklau*. The little village is settled with Reformed miners from Nassau-Siegen. They live very quietly together and are nice people."<sup>d</sup>

At another place we find: "We spoke with each other about Bethlehem"—400 miles distant through the forest.

"These colonists remained at Germanna until the year 1721, when they acquired lands in the Northern Neck and removed about twenty miles northward from Germanna, locating in old Stafford Co. That section of Stafford fell into Prince William in 1730, and later (1759) into present Fauquier Co. Their new home, called Germantown, was on Licking Run about eight miles south of present Warrenton, Va. Midland Station, on the Southern Railroad, is near this ancient settlement, which, in 1721 marked the farthest westward advance of civilization in Virginia. The importance of the preceding Council Order and the Court Orders relating to the colonists of 1714, consists in the fact that these documents settle every doubt which has been raised with reference to the time when and place from which they came. The Court Orders also furnish for the first time positive evidence with reference to the names of all the persons who composed this."<sup>e</sup>

"But where is Germanna?"\* Or, rather, where was it? For this famous town of Gov. Spottswood—the first German settlement in Va.; the first county

<sup>c</sup>The Present State of Virginia, Hugh Jones, London, 1724; p. 59.

<sup>d</sup>Va. Mag. of Hist. and Biog., Vol. II, p. 231—Gottschalk's Travels—1748. "The colonists came from Müsen and Siegen, situated in the principality of Nassau—Siegen, which is now a part of the Prussian province of Westphalia. Müsen has been an important iron center since the year 1300," etc.

<sup>e</sup>Same, p. 229. "This settlement was composed of German Lutherans, the second colony to locate at or near Germanna came in 1717, 20 families and about 80 persons. Rev. John Caspar Stoeber was their first pastor."

<sup>f</sup>Same, pp. 235 and 241.

<sup>g</sup>Va. Mag. of Hist. and Biog., Vol. XIII, p. 368.

<sup>h</sup>Kemper Genealogy, pp. 18-19.

<sup>i</sup>"Thirty Thousand Names of Immigrants," Rupp (reprint), pp. 460-461, also contains data concerning "Germanna."



town of Spottsylvania Co., where St. George's Parish was organized; where the first iron furnace in America was built, and the first pig iron made as Spottswood claims; the place from which the famous expedition of 'the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe' started; where the first Ger. Ref. Cong. in the U. S. was organized, its first pastor settled, and its first services held—is no more. It is now only a ford in the river. Take your map of Va., and in the extreme northeastern corner of what is now Orange Co., on a remarkable horseshoe peninsula of about 400 acres, with the Rapidan to the north, west, and east of it, was the site of this famous town. Gov. Spottswood had a very large tract of land here; he had discovered iron on this tract; he brought these Germans over to work this body of ore; he built a furnace near the tract, the ruins of which have lately been discovered, crumbling to dust, and overgrown with vegetation; the Governor built himself a handsome residence on this tract, to which he retired in 1723, after he ceased to be Governor."

"With the Reformed colonists Haeger left Germanna in 1721 and settled at Germantown, Fauquier Co. + + Occasionally ministers from Pennsylvania visited the congregation."

#### DEED FROM CHILDREN OF "MILCARD BRUMBACK", JULY 23, 1746

July 23, 1746, Stephen Huntzenbiller, Jacob Newswanger and Christopher Wingle of Frederick Co., Va., conveyed for natural love and affection "*which we bear to our beloved brother and sister Henry Otterback and Agnes Otterback his wife*" 100 acres lying in Prince William Co., Va., "*in the Germantown,*" it being part of the land taken up by John Fishback, Jacob Holtzclaw and John Henry Hoffman, by grand patent and by them conveyed by a lease for 99 years yet to come, to *Milcard Brumbach*, and by him conveyed to the grantors; the said lease to Brumbach being recorded in Stafford Co., Va. This land adjoins that of Elizabeth Rictor and John Fishback.

The above appears in the deed book of Prince William Co.,<sup>b</sup> and in the same records also appears a deed of Feb. 21, 1738, by which Just Hite conveyed to *Jacob Niswanger*, in consideration of 5 sh., 400 a. granted to Hite by patent June 12, 1734, lying "on ye west side of 'Shenando River' [Shenandoah] bounded by North Branch of Crooked Run, to Walnut which divides this and Peter Stephen's land."

Further, on Feb. 22, 1738, at a court held for Orange Co., Va., "on the

<sup>a</sup>Va. Mag. of Hist. and Biog., Vol. 12, p. 75.

<sup>b</sup>Abstract made by Willis M. Kemper, Esq., Cincinnati, O., in his researches for Genealogy of the Kemper Family. Stafford Co. records were destroyed during the Civil War.

<sup>c</sup>Information kindly furnished by Prof. Wm. J. Hinke, Auburn, N. Y., who, together with Mr. Chas. E. Kemper, Washington D. C., searched the records of Orange, Culpepper and Prince William counties, and both of whom have published data in Va. Magazine, and elsewhere, on this locality.



petition of Just Hite and others for clearing road from Hyte's mill to Ashby's bent, its ordered that Lewis Stephen and *Jacob Niswanger* lay of ye same, make report of their proceedings to ye next court."

"Pursuant to the within order we, the subscribers, have lay'd of the road from Just Hite Mill to the foard that leads to Ashby's bent, viz., from the Mill south about half a mile, from thence southeast to Caseys foard. Witness our hands the 22nd of March, 1738.

· LEWIS STEPHENS,  
JACOB NISEWANGER."

# MARRIAGE OF MARIA GERTRAUDT BRUMBACH, JUNE 5, 1738,\* AND THE REV. STOEVERS.

The baptismal and marriage records of Rev. John Caspar Stoever (*Notes and Queries*, Egle, 1896, p. 83) contain this important family record:

"June 5, 1738, *John Jacob Neuschwanger* and *Maria Gertraudt Brumbach*, Opequen (Opequon)."

Opequon<sup>b</sup> is an old hamlet with a P. O. and a creek, in Frederick Co., Va., N.E. of Winchester (the northernmost Co. of the State, and S.W. of Hagerstown, Md.) Frederick Co., Va., was formed from Orange Co. in 1738. In this connection it is interesting to note that none of the Brumbachs about Opequon can throw any light upon the life or even existence of these earlier Brumbachs or their marriages.

The above marriage was made by Rev. John Caspar Stoever, Jr. "This man probably organized more churches than any one else, not even excepting Mühlenberg himself."<sup>c</sup> "He also traveled beyond the Susquehanna in a S.W. direction, penetrating almost to the center of Va., via the Shenandoah Valley, stopping in Md. on the way, preaching to the scattered Lutherans and baptizing their children."<sup>c</sup> He was the first Lutheran minister ordained in the colonies; was pastor in the Tulpehocken region (Pa.) 1733, after his father went to Va., to 1779; and ministered to the people of all religious beliefs. The considerable interval occurring before and after the entry of the Brumbach-Neuschwanger marriage seems to justify the conclusion that he then traveled to the Opequon, Va., region to see his father, Rev. John Caspar Stoever, Sr. (Note that this learned and precise German minister spells the name Brumbach, as Henry<sup>3</sup> [D3] also wrote it.) The lives and activities of the celebrated Stoevers are extensively given in *Transactions of The Pennsylvania-German*

\*Reference found and furnished by M. A. Gruber, 932 O. N. W., Washington, D. C., who has prepared a card index to the Stoever baptisms and marriages.

<sup>b</sup>Shenandoah Valley Pioneers and Their Descendants—Frederick Co., Va., Cartmell, pp. 163-169, contains interesting facts concerning this old settlement.

<sup>c</sup>Proceedings Pennsylvania—German Society, Vol. XX, pp. 82 and 86.



Society, Vol. XX, pp. 82-89, 128-141, and the will of the elder is reproduced upon pp. 135 to 141—registered in Will Book F, pp. 96 and 126, etc., Philadelphia, Pa. Said will is signed, "John Caspar Stoever, Minister of the Dutch Lutheran Church in Virginia," and is of exceptional interest. In it he writes: "Now unto *my well beloved son John Caspar Stoever, minister of Conestoken*, unto thee and Michael Schmidt do I give, etc."

"On Sept. 11, 1728, there arrived in Philadelphia Johann Caspar Stoever, Sr., Missionaire, and Johann Caspar Stoever, S. S. Theo. Stud. The latter remained in Pa. and was instrumental in founding many Lutheran churches. The former went to Madison County, Va., in 1733 + +." (Va. Hist. Mag., Vol. XI, p. 241.)

"The German colony on Robinson river, west of the present town of Madison, prospered under the kind government of Sir Alexander Spotswood. The colonists were laborious and pious people. In 1735 they founded a congregation with Rev. *Johann Caspar Stoever* [Sr.] as parson, who also took charge of the church at Germanna, upon Rev. [Gerhard] Henkel's acceptance of a call to the congregation near the Yadkin River in N. C." (History of the German Element in Va., Schurecht, 1898, Vol. I, p. 74.)

"Maria Gertraudt Brumbach," "Agnes Otterback" and the wives of Stephen Huntzenbiller and Christopher Wingle were undoubtedly sisters, and daughters of Melchior Brumbach, deceased. and the three sisters were apparently giving their interest to the other sister in the absence of male heir.

It is evident from the affidavit of June 2, 1724, by "Milcard [Melchior] Brumbach" that upon landing in 1714 there were no children; as, under the early Va. laws, an additional allowance of fifty acres was granted for each child. Mr. Willis M. Kemper reports that the records of Prince William Co., Va., are incomplete, owing to destruction during the Civil War, and that the existing records and those of Fauquier Co. show no further trace of Milcard or Melchior Brumbach.

Heads of Families—Va., 1782, Frederick Co., gives: "David Nisewanger 5 whites," "John Nisewanger 6 whites" and "Colo. John Nisewanger 7 whites and 1 black." John Neuschwanger who, on June 5, 1738, *m* Maria Gertraudt Brumbach of Opequon, was probably the ancestor of the above persons, but no extensive efforts have been made to verify the supposition.

The names Huntzenbiller, Wingle and Otterback do not appear in the above mentioned "Heads of Families," or in the Stoever baptisms and marriages.

*Children (at least 4):*

Daughter; *m* Stephen Huntzenbiller.

Maria Gertraudt; *m* John Jacob Neuschwanger.



Daughter; *m* Christopher Wingle.

Agnes; *m* Henry Otterback.

#### EXTRACT FROM THE KEMPER GENEALOGY.

"12 *Anna Juliana Kemper* (John George—Germanna, Va., settler—Johann) *b* Müsen 30 Dec., 1708; *bap.* 6 Jan., 1709; *d* in Pa.; *m* ——— *Broomback*.

##### *Issue:*

41 1 *Daughter*, *b* 1736; *m* (*Jacob* ?) *Hiestand*.

and others ?—at least 2 sons:

*Abraham*

*Samuel*—both *m* and were living in Fairfield Co., O., in 1813—nothing known since."\*

JOHANN KEMPER *b* Müsen, Nassau-Siegen (Westphalia), Germany, about 1635 (o. s.).

*John Henry Kemper* (John George, Johann) *b* Müsen, March 23, 1696 (o. s.); *d* Lititz, Pa., April 3, 1769 (n. s.); *m* about 1728, in Holland, *Catharine Reichen*, dau. *Daniel Reichen*. Came on *Nancy* (Rotterdam), Sept. 20, 1738,<sup>b</sup> settled in Lititz, Earl Twp., on Conestoga River," Lancaster Co., Pa.

Mr. Kemper further says: "The spelling on p. 59, *Kemper Genealogy*, is the way I copied it from a letter dated 1814, written by *Abraham Hiestand* of Fairfield Co., O., to my great-grandfather, *James Kemper*. The latter was 85 years old when I copied it, and I could not be certain whether the spelling was *Brumbach* or *Broomback*—it was one or the other."

#### EXTRACT FROM THE Hiestand GENEALOGY.\*

"(1) *Jacob*<sup>1</sup> *Hiestand* came from Pa. to Shenandoah Co., Va., in 18th century, 'married a *Mrs. Brombach*, a German lady, who first came to America in her 14th year.' *Jacob* *d* through a canoe upsetting in the Shenandoah River—date unknown. (Family in 1804 moved from Shenandoah Co., Va., to near where Baltimore, Fairfield Co., O., was later built.)

*Children discovered* (7), *surname Hiestand*:

2 *Jacob*<sup>2</sup>.

3 *John*<sup>2</sup>, (Rev.), *b* in Shenandoah Co., Va., before 1800; *m* *Barbara Strickler* (10 ch).

4 *Abraham*<sup>2</sup>, (Rev.), Washington Co., Ind.—*m* 3 times.

5 *Joseph*<sup>2</sup>, (Rev.).

\*Genealogy of the Kemper Family, p. 59.

<sup>b</sup>Thirty Thousand Names—Rupp, p. 124.

<sup>c</sup>From *Hiestand Manuscript*, kindly loaned by Mr. W. H. H. Turner, Hustead, O.



6 Elizabeth<sup>2</sup>, *m* Jacob Stouder.

7 Maria<sup>2</sup>, *m* Jacob Bialer.

8 Samuel<sup>2</sup>, J. P. of Fairfield Co., O.—later Bishop U. B. Church.

The Hiestands lived in Page Co., Va.,<sup>a</sup> and another dau., Barbara. *m* ———  
*Boyer*, the latter fact will be of interest to the Pa. Boyers, Brumbaughs, etc.  
 [E18, 68, 69], etc.

There is a will, dated 1765, of *Jacob Hiestand*, recorded in 1769 in Montgomery Co., Pa.—probably that of the father of Jacob, who *m* Mrs. Brombach. Elizabeth

<sup>a</sup>See "Heistand's Corner" [A1], p. 76. See also [D9], p. 275.



LANCASTER CO., PA., FAMILY RECORDS OF UNASSIGNED BRUM-  
BAUGHS, AND JOHN BRUMBACH.

SAMUEL BRUMBAUGH [?] *m* Rosanna Kauffman, daughter of David Kauffman and viii Sophia<sup>3</sup> Keller (Carl Andrew<sup>2</sup>, Johann Peter<sup>1</sup>).

Pennsylvania Genealogies, Egle, 1896, pp. 344-345, contains a record of the above marriage in the families of "Keller of Lancaster," unfortunately without dates of birth, and nowhere in Pa. has the compiler been able to find any identification of this "Samuel Brumbaugh," or of the David Kauffman. Query: Are these descendants of Michael Kauffman,\* the early Va. Mennonite minister, who received the patent for 400 a.—"Michael Coffman of Lancaster County, Province of Pennsylvania," etc.? Samuel [D17], *s* of Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbach [D3], probably married in Lancaster Co., Pa., and the presumptive evidence strongly indicates that the Widow Brumbach<sup>1</sup> [D2] came from that county.

*Children (5):*

- i Wilhelmina; *m* Spencer Barrett.
- ii Mary; *m* John Thomas (Elvin and William).
- iii Samuel.
- iv Emma; *m* George J. Bolton (5 ch).
- v Jennie.

JOHN BRUMBACH (BROMBACH) [?], *b* LANCASTER CO., PA.—Although possibly irrelevant, these records are here introduced, in connection with the various facts leading to Lancaster Co., Pa., in the hope that further facts may be discovered; and that the position of this John Brumbach in the "Brumbach Families" may be fully determined.

JOHN BRUMBACH (BROMBACH), of Lancaster Co., Pa., *m* Magdalena ———; he *d* 1760. His widow *m* (2) Stephen Hornberger.

The Census of 1790 enumerates Stephen Hornberger's family in Hempfield Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa., as 2 white males over 16 and 4 females.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN MICHAEL STREBLE AND JOHN BROM-  
BACH.—FEB. 28, 1757.\*

Michael Streble

and

*An Article or Agreement, Anno 1757, Feb. 28th.*

John Brombach

We the subscribers declare that we have mutually made an Agreement as follows, to wit, that I Michael Streble, a weaver by trade, have sold to John Brombach, a smith by trade, my improvement, for the sum of ninety pounds

\*See pages 257, 263.



current Pennsylvania money, and John Brombach is to pay in money to Michael Streble the sum of 35 pounds before the next May court, and the second part he is to pay in one year from next autumn, that is to say 15 pounds in the year 1758, and the remaining parts to be paid in sums of 10 pounds annually until the whole is paid; and he is to give the housewife a gratuity of one doubloon at 1 pound and 6 shillings; and by this agreement Michael Streble promises to give together with the place whatever is nailed fast, and the stove in the (sitting) room, and the plow, and the small and large clevis, together with the farm-scales; and Michael Streble shall have the privilege of remaining on the place until the May court, and he is to look after affairs of *John Brombach* and to take charge thereof and to guard him from injury as much as he can; and I, Michael Streble, reserve for myself two acres of land so that I can build a house upon it, if I should not find a location that pleases me elsewhere, that I can dwell in it as long as I live, and after [I and] my wife are deceased it is to be the property of John Brombach, but it is to be located on one side and not in the middle of the land; and Michael Streble further makes the following condition, that Adam Heinrich is to remain in possession for four years of the 4 acres of land on which the cottaeg stands, he having moved to this land on the 2d of August, 1756. The above are acknowledged with our own signatures.

JOSEPH LANG,  
ADAM HEINRICH,

MICHAEL STREBEL,  
JOHANNES BROMBACH.

I, John Brombach, herewith declare that after Michael Strebel on March 5, 1757, has given me additional written security, the aforesaid remains unchanged in so far as concerns the two acres of land for a house for himself and his wife, so long as they or either of them shall live, for their residence but for no other persons, and all that is aforesaid remains as we agreed, this I testify with my own signature. Done at Lancaster, March 5, 1757.

JOHANNES BROMBACH.\*

Witness:

Henry Kemper,  
Joseph Long.

Lancaster County, ss.: Before me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the county aforesaid, personally appeared John Long who upon his solemn affirmation according to law did declare that he is well acquainted with the handwriting of his brother Joseph Long one of the sub-

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\*Translated from the German record by the late Dr. Jos. H. Dubbs of Franklin and Marshall College.



scribing witnesses to the within and above instrument of writing, etc., etc.

Signed with hand and seal, Sept. 1, 1796.

JOHN HUBER. [Seal]

Recorded Sept. 2, 1796. George Ross, Recorder. Record Book YY, p. 164, Lancaster, Pa.

"LANCASTER COUNTY, PA., 1760 TO 1763"—Page 9.

"At an Orphans Court held at Lancaster for the County of Lancaster the first Tuesday of December, 1760, before Emanuel Carpenter Esquire and his Companions Judges, etc. Caspar Bruner Administrator etc. of *John Brumbaugh* decd produced to the Court the Acct of their Administration on the Estate of the said deceased whence their appears to be a Ballance in his hands of £112-11-10 which after deducting 12/ their Expences at this Court is reduced to the sum of £111-10-10 is distributed as follows

112-11-10

12- 0"

"Caspar Bruner Admr. of John Brumbaugh deceased produced to the Court the Account of the Admn on the Est. of the deceased passed Before the Deputy Reg whereby their appears to be a Ballance in the hands of the said Admr of 112-11-10 which account is allowed and approved of and the said Admr is allowed the further sum of £20-0-0 paid by him to Ulrich Strable for two Bonds of the decd which with the sum of 12/ their Expences at this Court Reduces the Ballance to the sum of £91-19-10 which is ordered to be paid and distributed as follows vis

To Stephen Hornberger and *Magdalene* his Wife late Wid. of decd, £30-13-3¼

To *Magdalene Brombaugh* only dau of the decd, 61- 6-6¾

£91-19-10

Philip Schriner is apptd Guardian over the Person and Est of *Magdalena Brombaugh* an Orph & Minor Dau of John Brombaugh decd during her minority.\*

"Stephen Hornberger and *Magdalene* his wife late *Magdalena Brombaugh* and Caspar Briner Admr of the est of John Brumbaugh bal £31-1-4.

To Stephen Hornberger and *Magdalena* his wife widow of decd £10-3-1½  
*Magdalena* the Daughter £20-6-2½<sup>b</sup>

"*Magdalena* wife of Stephen Hornberger and Caspar Briner admr John

\*Same, 1760-1763, p. 17.

<sup>b</sup>Same, p. 40.



Brumbaugh John owned 50 acres for which propr Warrant but no survey and less one child an infant then about 2 yrs—share £20-60-21/2”

“Magdalena daughter of John and Magdalena Brumbach Feb 23rd 1759, Bap’d March 25, 1759, by Rev. William Stoy”<sup>b</sup>

*Issue from 1st m (2), surname Brumbach or Brombach:*

Magdalena, b Feb. 23, 1759.

Infant.

# JOHAN MELCHIOR BROMBACH [D1] AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

[D1] JOHAN MELCHIOR BROMBACH arrived in Philadelphia, Pa., on the ship *Halifax*, Capt. Thomas Coatam, September 22, 1752, from Rotterdam, and last from Cowes.

*Immigrant List of the Ship Halifax—September 22, 1752.*

In Philadelphia Friday the 22d September 1752

Present Edward Shippen Esquire

The Foreigners whose names are underwritten Imported in the Ship *Halifax* Captn. Thomas Coatam from Rotterdam and last from Cowes in England took this day the usual Qualifications to the Government

No 145

[D1] <i>Johan Melchior Brombach</i>	Henry × Meyer
John Conrod Blecher	Hans Jacob Serber Zimmerman
Johann Görg Kuntz	Peter Duweiler (?)
Christophel Witmer	Leonhart Weidman (?)
Philip Engel	Heinrich Maag
Nickolas × Kohler	Caspar × Wincker
Friederik × Eberhart	Henrich Mercki (?)
Michael × Springer	Friederich Hörsch
Martin Decker	Hendrik Frëy (sik on board)
Johan Gorg Kreybach ?	Willhelm Haussaman (?)
Joh Johannes Griese ?	Johannes × Rudolph
Joannes Josephus Roth	Friedrich Kämmer (?)
Davit × Sasmanhausen	Lorentz × Durr
Jacob Roth on bond (sick)	Hans Jacob Mülli (Müller ?)
Hans Feltz	Filipi Hirdt (?)

× in above means “His mark.”

<sup>a</sup>Same, p. 42.

<sup>b</sup>Pennn.—German Society—Baptismal Records of the First Reformed Church at Lancaster. See also Vol. IV, p. 275, Trinity Lutheran Ch. Records—same record.



Anthony X Zinck	Jacob Müller
Christian T Gröz	Conrad Müller
Hans George X Doctor	(?)
Johanes X Paulus	(?)
George X Paulus	Jacob Müller
Christian X Herman	Johannes Sürber
Johann Jacob Bersey	Jacob (?) Sürber
Johann Lüdwig Bersey	Heinrich Zolli
Jacob (?)	Henry Kuntz
J Jacob X Bruker	Ulrich Kreyser (?)
Philip X Hoffman	Hans Heinrich Weiss (?)
Bartholomae X Evar	Hans Conrad X Wird
Joas Imschiedt (?)	Hans Jacob Rümnen
Peter Reeb	Hans Casper Schladter (?)
Hans Michael X Geyer	Johannes X Meyer
Friederich X Flekstein	Johannes X Jordan
Hans Michel Hämmer	(?)
Hans Philip Elter	Jacob Klein

X in above means "His mark."

The testimony of the early Moravian diaries and the known migration and close intercourse between the settlement of Germantown, Bethlehem, and Lititz in Lancaster Co., Pa., and those German settlements of Germanna and Germantown in Va. seem to indicate a probable relation between the *Brumbach—Broomback* who m *Anna Julian Kemper*, and the *Melchior Brumbach* of Germanna, who "came into this country to dwell in the month of April, 1714," and that he brought with him Elizabeth his wife." The compiler's study of the problems involved also leads to the theory that there is a further relation between the foregoing and [D1] *Johan Melchior Brombach* who landed at Philadelphia September 22, 1752, and the [D2] *Widow Brumbach* (or *Brombach*), whom we find in Page Co., Va., about 1760—recently from Pa. The former seemingly died in Pa., but the searches thus far possible amongst the records of Eastern Pa. have failed to throw further light upon the time and place of the death of [D1]. He *may* be the long-sought husband of the "Widow Brumbach"; and the latter has been assigned [D2], but is given as the head of the American ancestry of Section D, in the following pages.

The "Marriage and Baptismal Records of the Rev. John Waldschmidt, a Minister of the Reformed Church who served the Congregations of Cocalico, Seltenreich, Weissachenland and Muddy Creek in Lancaster Co., Pa." contain:



*"Brumbach, Margaretta, daughter of Melchior and Christian Conrad, son of Lenhard Conrad, married March 6, 1770, at Riehmstown in Andrew Reihm's House."*<sup>a</sup>

The Conrads lived in Tulpehocken Twp., Berks Co., Pa., and the Marriage Records of the Rev. John Casper Stoever, Jr., show that Christian Conrad was b June 19, 1745, and baptized July 6, 1746.<sup>b</sup>

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<sup>a</sup>Translated and furnished by Luther R. Kelker, Custodian of Public Records, Pa.

<sup>b</sup>Pa. Arch., 6th Series, Vol. IV, p. 211.



## THE WIDOW<sup>1</sup> BRUMBACH [D2] AND HER DESCENDANTS.\*

"About A. D. 1760 a German woman, a widow Brumbach, first name unknown, with her 5 children settled on the South Branch of the Shenandoah River above Bixley's Ferry and three or four miles north from Luray, in what is Page County, Virginia. The family had then recently come from Germany and probably landed in Pennsylvania and passed through the Tulpehocken region, that State, without a long stay, into the Luray Valley, Va. The children were four daughters and one son—Henry. Two of the daughters were Elizabeth and Mary, but the names of the others are unknown."

"A large majority of our first immigrants were from Pennsylvania, composed of native Germans or German extraction. There were, however, a number directly from Germany, several from Md. and N. J., and a few from N. Y. These immigrants brought with them the religion, habits and customs of their ancestors. They were composed generally of three religious sects, viz.: Lutherans, Menonists and Calvinists, with a few Tunkers. They generally settled in neighborhoods pretty much together.

"The territory now composing the County of Page, Powell's fort, and the Woodstock valley, between the West Fort mountain and North mountain, extending from the neighborhood of Stephensburg for a considerable distance into the county of Rockingham, was almost exclusively settled by Germans. They were very tenacious in the preservation of their language, religion, customs and habits. In what is now Page County they were almost exclusively of the Menonist persuasion; but few Lutherans or Calvinists settled among them."

SUSANNA BRUMBACH and JOHANNES OEHRLE, (JOHN EARLY). [*Is this D6?*].

April 10, 1753 Susanna Brumbach *m* Johannes Oehrle, b Jan. 9, 1824; *s* Thomas and Margaret Fensterle Oehrle. John Early left Jesingen Kirchein, Anderteck, Wurtemberg, arriving at Phila. in the ship "Brothers" Aug. 24, 1750. He immediately proceeded to Londonderry Twp., Lebanon Co., then

\*Much of the original investigation for the Va. portion of this work (comprising about 20 typewritten pages) was carefully made by the late Judge Jefferson<sup>3</sup> Brumbach [D231], who spent several summers in that State making personal investigations. He died June 22, 1907, and evidenced the greatest interest, approval and co-operation in the work of the compiler. The "Tulpehocken" statement is important, and the recently discovered Mennonite records showing a probability that the husband of the "Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach" [D2] will yet be identified.

The late Judge Jefferson<sup>3</sup> Brumbach and Judge Orville Sanford<sup>4</sup> Brumbach [D263], Toledo, O., closely worked together in the effort to gather authentic family records; and, since the death of the former, the latter has been constant in his co-operation to further the success of this work.

<sup>3</sup>History of the Valley of Va.—Saml. Kercheval, Woodstock, Va., 1850, pp. 50-51.



Lancaster, Pa. Before Jan., 1752, he had become a resident of Reading, Berks Co., Pa. Jan. 6, 1752, at a congregational meeting, he was elected one of a committee to superintend the erection of a church for the newly organized congregation. His name also appears in the first list of contributors toward its maintenance. Between Oct. 22 and Nov. 12, 1754, Susanna *d* according to the records of Trinity Ch.: "The wf. of John Early Johannes Oehrle, Reformist." Some time during the following winter Mr. Early settled on the banks of the Swatara, then Derry Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.\*

Mr. M. A. Gruber, Washington, D. C., furnishes these references concerning Susanna's marriage, etc.: Penna German, Vol. X, p. 74; Notes and Queries, Egle, 3d Ser., Vol. II, p. 176; same ref., An. Vol. 1897, p. 49, and An. Vol. 1899, p. 96; also Notes and Queries, 3d Ser., Egle, p. 232.

Rev. J. W. Early, Reading, Pa., author of Lutheran Ministers of Berks Co., Pa., also furnished information.

John Early Mch. 11, 1756, *m* (2) *Mary or Christina Regina Sichele*.

*Son by 1st m:*

- i Christian, *b* Jan. 13, 1754; May 24, 1779, *m* *Elizabeth Hillinger*; he *d* Aug. 23, 1803. There were 13 ch., widely scattered. Rev. J. W. Early, Reading, Pa., is a son by the 2d m.

Hermanus Emanuel<sup>1</sup> Brumbach [G1], *b* 1751 and *d* 1803 at Amityville, Berks Co., Pa., is of a later generation, though living in the same general locality. The children of Gerhard<sup>1</sup> Brumbach [A1] were *b* between 1716 and 1735. The Susanna,<sup>o</sup> as per tombstone inscription, *b* 1758 and *d* Dec. 6, 1840, *m* William Posey. For various reasons this Susanna cannot be a dau. of Gerhard<sup>1</sup> [A1]. The deed from descendants of Melchior Brumbach, July 23, 1746,<sup>c</sup> seems to exclude her from this family. There is a possibility that Susanna may have been a dau. of the Widow Brumbach, and, because there seems no better place these facts are here introduced.

*Children (5; [D6] and [D7] vacant):*

[D3] + Henry<sup>2</sup>, *b* Feb. 4, 1739; *d* 1799.

[D4] Elizabeth<sup>2</sup>.

[D5] Mary<sup>2</sup>.

[D3] HENRY<sup>2</sup> BRUMBACH ([D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach), *b* Feb. 4, 1739; Sept. 18, 1761, *m* (1) *Ann Kauffman*, orphan dau *Martin Kauffman*, then late of Frederick Co., Va., deceased. Ann *d* Sept. 22, 1778. April 17, 1779, Henry<sup>2</sup> *m* *Anna Strickler*.

\*Additional facts are contained in History of Berks Co., Pa., Montgomery, 1909, pp.443-444, from which the above facts are taken.

<sup>o</sup>See p. 88.

<sup>c</sup>See p. 251.



PATENT FOR 400 ACRES TO MICHAEL COFFMAN—JUNE 15, 1754—  
“SPRING FARM.”

The Right Honourable Thomas Lord Fairfax, Baron of Cameron in that part of Great Britain called Scotland, Proprietor of the Northern Neck of Virginia, To all to whom this present writing shall come sends Greeting. Know Yee That for good causes for and in consideration of the Composition to me paid and for the annual rent hereinafter reserved, I have given, granted and confirmed and by these presents for me my heirs and assigns do give, grant and confirm unto *Michael Coffman* of Augusta County a certain tract of waste and ungranted land in said County which was surveyed for him in behalf of and for the Orphans of Martin Coffman, deceased, and bounded as by a survey made by Mr. John Baylis as follows: Beginning at a large white oak on a hill on the north side of dry run, then N 80° E 340 poles to three pines on a levell, then S 10° E 189 poles to three pines standing triangular in a meadow, then S 85° W 340 poles to a large pine by dead one on a hill side, then N 10° W 189 poles to the beginning containing 400 acres together, with all rights, members and appurtenances thereunto belonging Royal Mines Excepted and a full third part of all Lead, Copper, Tinn, Coals Iron Mines & Iron Ore that shall be found thereon. To Have and to hold the said 400 acres of Land, together with all rights, profits and benefits to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining, except before excepted, to him, the said Michael Coffman, his heirs and assigns forever, he, the said Michael Coffman his heirs and assigns, therefor yielding and paying to me, my heirs or assigns, or to my certain attorney or attorneys, agent or agents, or to the certain attorney or attornies of my heirs or assigns, proprietors of the said Northern Neck, Yearly and every Year on the feast day of St. Michael the Archangel the fee rent of one shilling sterling money for every fifty acres of land hereby granted, and so proportionably for a greater or lesser quantity, Provided that if the said Michael Coffman, his heirs or assignees, shall not pay the said reserved annual rent as aforesaid so that the same or any part thereof shall be behind or unpaid by the space of two whole years after the same shall become due if Legally Demanded that then it shall and may be lawful for me, my heirs or assigns, Proprietors as aforesaid, my or their certain attorney or attorneys, Agent or Agents, into the above granted premises to re-enter and hold the same so as if this grant had never passed. Given at my office in the County of Fairfax within my said proprietary under my hand & seal. Dated the 15th day of June in the 27th year of his Majesty, King George the Second reign, A. D., 1754.



## Fairfax

Michael Coffman in behalf of Martin Coffman orphan his deed for 400 acres of land in Augusta County.

Land Office, Richmond, Va.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy from the records of this office. Witness my hand and seal of Office this 23d day of September, 1889.

[Seal.]

W. R. GAINES,  
Register of Land Office.

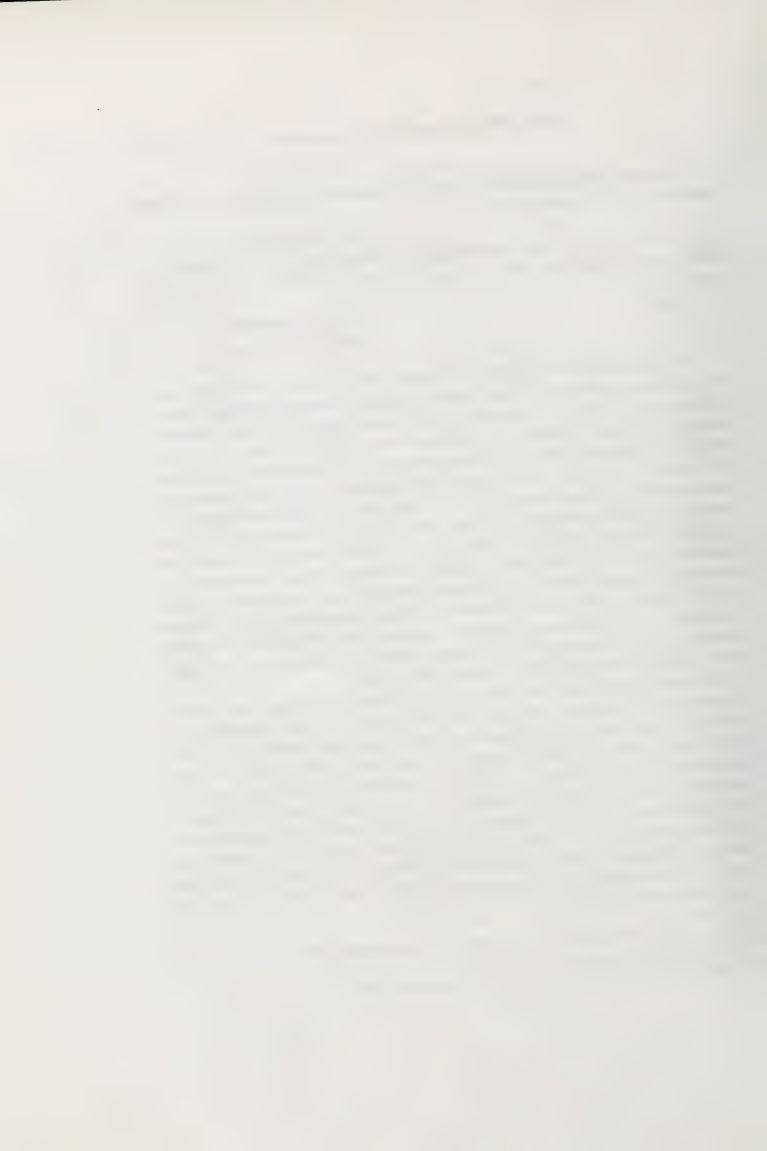
The patent of Lord Fairfax of June 15, 1754, shows that the 400 acres was conveyed to *Michael Coffman* for the orphans of *Martin Coffman*, without naming them. There is recorded in the County Clerk's office of Frederick County, Virginia, at Winchester in Volume 10 of Deeds, p. 193, a deed from *Michael Coffman* of *Lancaster County, Province of Pennsylvania*, and late of the County of Augusta, in the Colony of Virginia, to *Henry Bromback and Ann*, his wife, late *Ann Coffman*, daughter and orphan of *Martin Coffman*, deceased, of Frederick County, Virginia. This deed is a lease and release dated April 1, 1765, and conveys the 400 acres<sup>1</sup> covered by the patent from Lord Fairfax of June 15, 1754. It is signed by Michael Coffman in German and attested by Samuel Newman and Thomas Wood and one whose German signature is illegible. The record of the deed in giving Henry's signature is written indistinctly, as are most early English transcripts, and the name of Frederick County reads 'Friederich.'"<sup>2</sup> (Especial attention is directed to the autographic Bible Record of [D3] "Henrich Brumbach.")

"Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbach [D3] died testate in 1799 in Rockingham County, Virginia (that County was established in 1778), and by his will, probated there, devised the 400 acre Spring Farm tract to his sons [D8] John<sup>3</sup> and [D12] David<sup>3</sup>, and to his son [D10] Henry<sup>3</sup> another tract of 206 acres. By deed dated May 12, 1805, Book P, p. 338, at Woodstock, Virginia, 'Ann Broomback,' the widow of 'Henry Broomback,' of Rockingham County, Virginia, in consideration of 150 pounds, released her right of dower in the tracts devised by Henry Brumbach to his sons John<sup>3</sup>, David<sup>3</sup> and Henry<sup>3</sup>. The lands were then in Shenandoah County, established in 1772, under name of Dunmore, last name being changed to Shenandoah in 1777. Page County was cut off from Shenandoah in 1831."<sup>3</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Now known as the "Spring Farm," containing a large spring which runs both a grist and a saw mill.

<sup>2</sup>Judge Jefferson<sup>o</sup> Brumbach's investigations.

<sup>3</sup>Record made by the late Judge Jefferson<sup>o</sup> Brumbach [D231].



# FURTHER RECORDS OF [D3] "HENRY BRUMBACH," AND OF THE EARLY MENNONITE SETTLEMENTS OF VIRGINIA.

*Letter from Dr. John W. Wayland.*

"Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 2, 1912.

"××× I have just come from the clerk's office (Harrisonburg, Rockingham Co., Va.), and submit the following facts:

April 7, 1806, John<sup>3</sup> [D8], Henry<sup>3</sup> [D10], and David<sup>3</sup> Brumbach [D12], made a deed to their younger brother, Jacob<sup>3</sup> Brumbach [D16], which is recorded in Burnt Records Deed Book No. 0000, pp. 427, 428. From this deed it appears that Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbach [D3], deceased, made his last will and testament May 14, 1792, which was duly admitted to record in Rockingham County; that he willed among other things a tract of land each, in Shenandoah County, to his sons John, Henry, and David; also to his widow, Nancy<sup>1</sup> Brumbach, the whole of his plantation in the County of Rockingham, called and known by the name of 'New Glasgow,' until his son Jacob Brumbach [D16] should be 21. Other conditions are mentioned.

It also appears that New Glasgow comprised 124 acres, but as yet I have not been able to locate it.

Henry signed in German (in 1806). This was Henry, Jr. [D10].

It is quite possible that the land referred to as being in Shenandoah County is now in Page County.

It is also possible—probable—that Henry Brumbach, Sr. [D3], was a Mennonite, for 4 miles west of Harrisonburg would put him right in a Mennonite settlement; but I find no Mennonite minister by that name in Rockingham. Write Bishop L. J. Heatwole, Dale Enterprise, Rockingham Co., Va., who can likely help you regarding the Mennonite relations.

I could not find Henry Brumbach's will—many of our records were burned in 1864. But there are other records regarding the Brumbachs. As yet I have not found the sale to Daniel Smith ×××

With kindest regards, I remain

Yours very truly,

JOHN W. WAYLAND."

*Letter from Bishop Lewis James Heatwole.*

"Dale Enterprise, Rockingham Co., Va., Jan. 11, 1912.

"××× The Ruffners of our county were among the first pioneer Men-

\*Often used interchangeably with Anna. See [D3] Bible Record.

<sup>b</sup>Lewis James Heatwole, b Dec. 4, 1852, ordained bishop in Mennonite Ch. May 2, 1892, in Middle District of Va. Conference. His letter and that of Dr. John W. Wayland, preceding, throw important light upon the problem of the identity of the "Widow Brumbach."



nonites who formed the greater part of the Massanutten colony in the page Valley of the Shenandoah river from 1727 to 1735—and at all events had reached this point from Lancaster Co., Pa., coming by way of the Susquehanna River, Chesapeake Bay, and the Potomac River and across the Blue Ridge through Swift Run Gap by the Spottswood route of 1716.

The records in my possession show that at least the Ruffners, Stricklers, Stovers and Kauffmans were Mennonites, and that Michael Kauffman, Jacob Strickler, Henry Brumbach [D3] and probably Peter Ruffner with John Rhodes were Mennonite preachers.

The first court of Rockingham County was held April 17, 1778, at the house of Daniel Smith, two miles north of what is now Harrisonburg. His father, John Smith, had come from England as an officer in the French and Indian War, but his wife appears to have been a German woman. It was Daniel, a son of Daniel Smith, who later became the distinguished Judge Smith of our county, and his portrait now occupies a prominent place in the County Court House at Harrisonburg to-day. It was this same Judge Smith who came into possession of the Brumbach farm as the following records show: [See D9—p. 275.]

“Deed Book No. 1 Records of Rockingham County Va.” Page 73.

Daniel Smith, on 17th day of April, 1806, buys of Henry Brumbach [D3] through Jacob Brumbach administrator of the will of Henry Brumbach a plantation known as the “New Glass” farm for \$1500, not including the part reserved by said will for the benefit of Nancy Brumbach the widow of Henry Brumbach during her life time, and containing 90 acres—witnessed and signed by Hugh Boyd and [D12] David Brumbach. [See “Anna” in Bible Record.]

“Deed Book No. 4. Records of Rockingham County”—Page 268.

In year 1817 (day and year not legible) the heirs of Henry Brumbach sell to Daniel Smith and William Cravens 47 acres of “New Glass” farm as the dowry of Nancy “Broombach.”

The signatures to this deed are: Samuel Kauffman, Abraham Miller, David Ruffner (signed in German), David Brumbach [D12], Samuel Stover, Samuel Miller, Samuel Brumbach [D17], Christian Brumbach [D19], Tobias Brumbach [D21], Jacob Brumbach [D16].

According to the phraseology of this deed, which is very wordy and lengthy, the inference is to be drawn that besides the five sons there were also five daughters in the family. Of these Barbara [D7] was the wife of Samuel Kauffman, Elizabeth [D11] the wife of Abram Miller, Ann [D9] the wife of



David Ruffner, Susanna [D13] the wife of Samuel Stover, and Mary [D15] the wife of Samuel Miller.

In making a search through the County Records again, with the assistance of the clerk in charge, it develops that all the names signed to the deed of the Henry Brumbach heirs to Daniel Smith gave affidavit and signed the deed at Lancaster, Fairfield Co., Ohio, April 27th, 1817.

I am not sure, but the evidence is almost conclusive that almost all the descendants of the "Massanutten" colony on the Shenandoah River, 1727 to 1735, at a later period settled in the part of Rockingham County, this State, occupied by the Brumbachs—hence the evidence that the wives of the Brumbach sons were of the Kauffmans, Stricklers, Millers and Stovers of the same generation—as were also the husbands of the Henry Brumbach daughters.

Have made a fruitless effort to find the will of Henry Brumbach, but it is evident that it was recorded here and lost with many others during the period of the Civil War.

As to the said Samuel Brumbaugh\* being identified with the [D17] Samuel whom you say was born Dec. 17, 1786, cannot be established here further than that he was of the same generation with the Virginia Brumbachs.

Trusting that the above data may answer the purpose for which you intend it, and wishing you much success in your efforts to bring forward a reliable register of the Brumbaugh family, and that in return it may meet with an extended patronage from a generous public, I beg to remain

Humbly but sincerely,

L. J. HEATWOLE."

#### THE EARLY MENNONITE CONFERENCE OF VIRGINIA.

The recently discovered fact that Henry Brumbaugh [D3] was a minister in the Mennonite colony in the Shenandoah valley, together with a number of others in the second generation closely connected with the ancestors of various families, and the uncertainty surrounding the principals in the statement, "About A. D. 1760 a German woman, a widow Brumbach, first name unknown, with her 5 children, settled on the South Branch of the Shenandoah River," from Pa., etc., requires a close search of the early Mennonite records of Va. and Pa.

"Up until this time (1800) all ministers and deacons residing in Va. appear to have been ordained in Pa., and it seems that all matters of organization and oversight were vested in the Lancaster Co. (Pa.) conference; in

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\*A search of the Fairfield Co. (O.) records has not yet been possible since the discovery of these facts.



short, the church in Va. was regarded but as the southern arm extending from the central or parent body of Mennonites in America." "Minister's visits from Pa. were frequent, etc."

The above quotation and the following statements and quotations are from a 14-page pamphlet, "A History of the Mennonite Conference of Virginia and Its Work, etc."—Mennonite Pub. House, Scottdale, Pa., 1910\*:

The establishment of the Massanutten colony on the Shenandoah River in 1727, and the petition of Michael Kauffman and 7 others in 1733 asking the protection of acting Governor Gorch of Va. "in their rights as landholders in the settlement then known as 'Massanuting' [now] in Page Co., Va."<sup>b</sup>

Michael Kauffman "so far as known is the first Mennonite who preached in Va." His remains lie in the cemetery at Lindale Ch., near Edom, Rockingham Co., Va.—*b* June 21, 1714; *d* Dec. 21, 1788. "Adam Miller, the founder of the first German settlement in the Shenandoah Valley." Adam Miller and his comrades are said to have come from Lancaster Co., Pa. [See Wayland, p. 40.]

"Mention is made of another Mennonite minister in connection with this colony by the name of Jacob Strickler, who in the year 1731 is said to have established his home near the site where the town of Luray is located." (Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbach [D3] *m* (1) Anna Kauffman Sept. 18, 1761; *m* (2) Anna Strickler April 17, 1779—were these daughters of above?)

"In the year 1754 a strong colony of Mennonites located on the North Fork of the Shenandoah River near what is Woodstock. These people, it would appear, came here from Pa. by way of the Cumberland Valley across the Md. border to Va. Two ministers by the name of Stauffer and Graybill preached regularly here, while, still later, mention is made by Saml. Kercheval, p. 91, "The History of the Valley, of a Mennonite minister, John Rhodes [See D10—Marcus Grove *m* (1) his dau, and Christian Grove *m* (1) a Rhodes], who in the latter part of August, 1766, with 4 members of his family—wife and 3 sons—were killed by the Indians and their home burnt to ashes. His daughter Elizabeth, carrying her baby sister in her arms, escaped to the barn and later by flight through a field of tall hemp to the river, which she crossed in safety. This awful tragedy took place on the Shenandoah River [later] in Page Co., some miles below Luray. The circumstances of the daughter's escape, and the burning of the buildings by the Indians was witnessed by the Stauffer family, who lived on the opposite side of the river."

\*Kindly given the compiler by Bishop Lewis J. Heatwole, member of the Committee of 3 preparing the pamphlet.

<sup>b</sup>Palmer's Calendar of State Papers, Vol. I, pp. 219-229, as quoted by Dr. John W. Wayland in "The German Element in Shenandoah Valley," pp. 35-56, wherein will be found much of especial interest concerning the early settlement of these localities.



The Bible records of [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbach and [D10] Henry<sup>3</sup> Brumbach, herewith reproduced, were carefully intensified and translated by Prof. Michael Alvin Gruber of Washington, Pa. (after all this section was in type), and he is positive that the original records are "Brombach." This strengthens the supposition of relationship between [D1] Johan Melchior Brombach and [D2] the "Widow<sup>1</sup> Brombach"; but no attempt has been made to change the printed "Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach," so as to conform to the latest translations. Brombach and Brumbach are frequently used interchangeably, as found in the foreign records and noted in the beginning of this publication.

**BIBLE RECORD OF [D3] HENRY<sup>2</sup> BRUMBACH, KEPT BY HIS SON  
[D10] HENRY<sup>3</sup> TO THE BIRTH OF [D18] DANIEL<sup>3</sup>,  
b JANUARY, 1789.\***

Henry Brumbach was born 1739, the 4th day of February.

On the 18th day of September, 1761, I, Henry Brumbach, and Anna Kauffmann entered into wedlock.

The 17th of August, 1762, a young daughter was born to us named Barbara, her sign is in the Cancer.

The 9th day of September, 1764, a young boy was born to us named Johannes, his sign is in the Fishes.

The 11th of November, 1766, a young daughter was born to us named Anna, her sign is in the Fishes.

The 5th of March, 1769, a young son was born to us, named Henry, his sign is the Waterbearer.

The 19th of August, 1771, a young daughter was born to us named Elizabeth, her sign is the Archer.

The 12th of March, 1774, a young son was born to us named David, his sign is the Fishes.

The 3rd of July, 1776, a young daughter was born to us named Susan, her sign is the Waterbearer.

The 22nd of September, 1778, my wife died.

The 17th of April, 1779, I, Henry Brumbach, and Anna Strickler entered into wedlock.

The 11th of February, 1780, a young son was born to us named Joseph, his sign is the Taurus.

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\*The Bible Records of [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbach and [D10] Henry<sup>3</sup> Brumbach are reproduced through the kindness of [E236] Joseph Martin<sup>3</sup> Brumbach, Luray, Page Co., Va., R. R. 1. He has added an historical and genealogical treasure to this work, and especial thanks are extended to himself and to his sister [D239] Frances Elizabeth<sup>2</sup> Brumbach, who joined him in the search for records.



The 19th of December, 1782, a young daughter was born to us named Maria, her sign is the Fishes.

The 2nd of January, 1785, a young son was born to us named Jacob, his sign is the Ram.

The 17th of December, 1786, a young son was born to us named Samuel.

1789 is the year, January, a young son was born to us named Daniel.

*Children by 1st m (7):*

[D 7] + Barbara<sup>3</sup>, b Aug. 17, 1762.

[D 8] + John<sup>3</sup>, b Sept. 9, 1764.

[D 9] + Anna<sup>3</sup>, b Nov. 11, 1766.

[D10] + Henry<sup>3</sup>, b March 5, 1769; d 1846.

[D11] + Elizabeth<sup>3</sup>, b Aug. 19, 1771; d March 6, 1862.

[D12] + David<sup>3</sup>, b March 12, 1774.

[D13] + Susanna<sup>3</sup>, b July 3, 1776.

*Children by 2d m (8):*

[D14] Joseph<sup>3</sup>, b Feb. 11, 1780.

[D15] + Maria<sup>3</sup>, b Dec. 19, 1782.

[D16] + Jacob<sup>3</sup>, b Jan. 2, 1785.

[D17] Samuel<sup>3</sup>, b Dec. 17, 1786.

[D18] Daniel<sup>3</sup>, b January, 1789.

[D19] Christian<sup>3</sup>.

[D20] Matthew<sup>3</sup>.

[D21] Tobias<sup>3</sup>.

[D7] BARBARA<sup>3</sup> BRUMBACH ([D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach), b Aug. 17, 1762; m Samuel Kauffman. As an heir of Henry Brumbach he signed a deed\* in 1817 to land in Rockingham Co., Va.

[D8] JOHN<sup>3</sup> BRUMBACH—"Brumback" ([D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach), b near Luray, Va., Sept. 9, 1764; until about 40 years old he was a man of means, with his farm and mills thereon (both grist mill and saw mill) run by water power. About that age he engaged in handling produce and transporting it to the seaboard, or points east of his home. He appears to have been something of a speculator, met with reverses, and some time prior to 1819 his property was sold by the sheriff.

John<sup>3</sup> [D8] is reported to be the one who changed the spelling of the family name to "Brumback," and it has so continued in his family line.

March 27, 1787, John<sup>3</sup> m Elizabeth Rothgeb (or "Roadcap"), dau George

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\*Page 267.



and *Magdalena (Beidler—or Picdler) Rothgeb*, who moved to Ohio from Va. in 1819. Elizabeth was *b* Oct. 28, 1766; *d* April 18, 1858, at Van Burenton, Licking Co., O.

"Elizabeth was a woman of great force of character, and one of the women who with only a limited education, are thoroughly good, true and heroic. After her husband's failure in Virginia she emigrated to Ohio with her seven children (1818); the youngest, John, being only about 10 years old, remembers walking behind the wagon on the long journey. They located in or near Licking County, Ohio, where the husband and father followed them later. He never accomplished a revival of his fortune after coming to Ohio. Upon the death of the first wife of his son John (youngest), 1835, he and his wife went to live with him until they died at great age."<sup>a</sup>

#### JACOB ROTHGEB—ROADCAP; "REDEMPTIONER."

Jacob Rothgeb (name in English in many early documents, including patent of September 15, 1749, hereinafter mentioned, being spelled Roadcap) settled in the Valley of Virginia some time before 1749. According to tradition among some of his Virginia descendants, he and a young woman, his fellow passenger across the Atlantic, served *Joseph Strickler* for seven years in consideration of Strickler having paid for their passage to America, he having in some way become entitled to their labor for that term for such payment.

During the reign of Frederick the Great, and between 1740 and 1760, many thousand German emigrants landed at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a number going to the valley of Virginia. Many of these emigrants were from the Palatinate on the Rhine. Some of these emigrants had money.

"Others again who had not the means of paying their passage across the Atlantic were, on their arrival at Philadelphia, exposed at public auction to serve for a series of years to pay their passage. Those thus disposed of were termed Redemptioners, or Palatine servants. The Palatine Redemptioners were usually sold at ten pounds, for from three to five years. Of this class many became men of wealth and influence in their day, and their descendants are among the first in society, as to intelligence, wealth and respectability."<sup>b</sup>

A Colonial law of Virginia of March 16, 1642 (1 Henning's Statutes at Large, page 257), provides:

"Such servants as shall be imported having no indentures or covenants, either men or women, if they be above twenty years old, to serve four years;

<sup>a</sup>According to the late [D231] *Jefferson' Brumback*.

<sup>b</sup>Rupp's History of Berks and Lebanon Counties, page 93. Rupp's History of Dauphin, Cumberland, Franklin, Bedford, Adams and Perry Counties, page 9.



if they shall be above twelve and under twenty to serve five years, and if under twelve to serve Seven years."

Other Colonial laws of Virginia on this subject are the following:

Act of March 18, A. D. 1657.

"An act concerning servants and slaves," Oct.———1705.

Probably Jacob Rothgeb and the young woman became bound in Pennsylvania to serve Strickler for paying their passage across the Atlantic. They may, however, have been bound to him under indentures as apprentices, or been compelled to serve him under the Virginia law, because they were not indentured when brought into the Colony.

After their service to Strickler ended they married and had one son, *George*. After the death of this wife Jacob Rothgeb married a widow *Good* (first name unknown), and had by her one child, *Peter*.

Lord Fairfax, by patent dated Sept. 15, 1749, conveyed to Jacob Rothgeb under the name of *Jacob Roadcap* 400 acres of land on Mill Run, a few miles from Luray, Page County, Va. Jacob Rothgeb must have died before 1770, as in that year his sons George and Peter, under the name of Roadcap, partitioned the 400 acres by deeds. Sometimes his descendants used the name Rothgeb and sometimes it was written Rotgeb. The name, however written, must have been pronounced so that Lord Fairfax and other Englishmen understood it to be Roadcap and so wrote it.

*George Rothgeb* [3] had three wives. His first wife was a *Biedler* or *Piedler* (first name probably Magdalena), and he had by her the following children: Isaac, Abram or Abraham, Jacob and *Elizabeth*, latter born Oct. 28, 1766.

The second wife of George Rothgeb [3] was a *Graybill* or *Greybill* (first name unknown), and by her he had the following children: David, Barbara, George and Christian (twins), their mother dying in childbed soon after their birth.

There was a son named Daniel, the issue of the first or second wife, who died very young.

The third wife of George Rothgeb [3] was *Barbara Bear*, and he had by her the following children: Samuel, Joseph, John, Michael, Reuben, Henry, Anna, born January 20, 1874, Esther, Mary, and another girl who died when a very young baby, and probably without a name. Henry Rothgeb died when a very young man, about or before the time his father died.

Sixteen children of George Rothgeb [3] survived him for a number of years, the date of his death being unknown.



## THE FIRST CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES—VIRGINIA.

Heads of Families—Va., 1785, for Fairfax Co., p. 85, enumerates "*John Brombach*" as having a family of "9 white souls, 1 dwelling and 3 other buildings."

Page 66 of the same census, in 1784, for Shenandoah Co., Va., mentions "*George Roodcap* 14 whites, 0 blacks," and the same in 1785 13 whites, 1 dwelling and 2 other buildings—also in same year and county Isaac Roodcap as having 2 whites, 1 dwelling and 1 other building.

Page 104 of the same census, in 1785, for Shenandoah Co., states that *Isaac Roadcap* had a family of 2 white souls and 1 dwelling, and that *Peter Roadcap* had a family of 6 white souls, 1 dwelling and 1 other building. They were neighbors of *Peter, Mary, Benjamin* and *David Rufner*. [See p. 275, &c.]

John<sup>3</sup> Brumbach [D8] *m* Elizabeth Rotgeb March 27, 1787. Henrich<sup>3</sup> Brumbach [D3] had 10 ch. in 1785, and his autographic Bible Record also precludes any supposition that his name could be "*Johannes Henrich Brumbach*" [E1] who landed at Germantown, Pa., Sept. 30, 1754. The latter is known to have settled in the Conecocheague district of Md. and thence to have moved to Pa., with his family of 6 whites, including himself.

BIBLE RECORD OF [D8] JOHN<sup>3</sup> BRUMBACH.

"John Brumbach was born 9th day of September, 1764.

27 of March 1787 I was married to Elizabeth Rotgeb. She was born 28 of October 1766.

On the 3rd day of June 1790 a young daughter is born to us, and her sign is in the Fishes, her name is Christiana.

The 2nd day of August, 1792 a young daughter is born to us, her name is Barbara, and her sign is the Fishes.

15th day of November 1794 a young daughter is born to us, her name is Anna and her sign is the Virgin.

22d day of February 1797 a young son is born to us, his name is David, his sign is Steinboch (capricorn).

14th day of August 1799 a young son is born to us, his name is Joseph, his sign is the Waterman.

11th day of March 1802 a son is born to us; his sign is the Twins, his name is Henry.

3d of February 1808 a young son is born to us, his sign is in the Widder (the Ram), his name is John."

*Children (7):*

[D24] + Christiana<sup>4</sup>, *b* June 3, 1790; *m* Samuel Moore.



[D25] Barbara<sup>4</sup>, b Aug. 2, 1792; m *Daniel Hanson*.

[D26] Anna<sup>4</sup>, b Nov. 15, 1794; d y.

[D27] + David<sup>4</sup>, b Feb. 22, 1797.

[D28] Joseph<sup>4</sup>, b Aug. 14, 1799; m "*Polly*" Parr.

[D29] + Henry<sup>4</sup>, b March 11, 1802; m *Lizzie Pitzer*.

[D30] + John<sup>4</sup>, b Feb. 3, 1808; d June 24, 1899.

[D9] ANN<sup>3</sup> BRUMBACH ([D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach), b Nov. 11, 1766 (?); m *David Ruffner*, "b 1767 on his father's (Joseph) farm on the Hawksbill creek, near Luray, and there lived until 1796, the year of his removal to Kanawha." "Before he was 23 years of age he was appointed justice of the peace for Shenandoah Co., Va., no small honor in those days of intelligent and high-toned magistrates. This was the beginning of his magisterial career, which with but little intermission continued to the day of his death, 53 years later."\*

"For about forty years his big brain and muscular arm led in a multitude of important enterprises, both economic and moral. His mind was characterized by originality and activity, his energy seemed tireless, and his philanthropy and public spirit, especially in the latter half of his Kanawha life, seemed to dominate even his private interests."\*

"When David died, Rev. Stuart Robinson, his pastor, wrote: 'Colonel Ruffner was one of our first settlers, and by general acknowledgment has been our most useful citizen.' He represented Kanawha in the Va. Legislature in 1799, 1801 and 1802, 1804 and 1811. The Kanawha saltworks and the first coal mines, the chief industries of this district, were established by this energetic German-Virginian. Col. Ruffner died Feb. 1, 1843."\*

Dr. John W. Wayland kindly searched the wills and deeds of Rockingham Co.\* and the result verifies the statement that "Henry Brumbach, a Mennonite preacher," is [D3] and that he lived in a Mennonite community, where also lived the Ruffners. These discoveries may lead to important findings concerning the identity of the "Widow Brumbach [D2]."

Peter Ruffner came to America "from the German border of Switzerland in 1732, whilst still a young man." He m *Mary Steinman* of Lancaster Co., Pa., and they settled upon a tract given by his father-in-law in Frederick, later Shenandoah, now Page Co., Va. There were 6 ch., of which *Joseph* was the oldest, b 1740. 1764 Joseph m *Ann Hiestand*, dau *Henry*, and they had 8 ch.

\*W. Va. Hist. Mag., Vol. I, No. 4, pp. 46-54—See also Nos. 2 and 3, same vol.; and German Element of the Shenandoah Valley, Wayland, 1907, p. 270.

\*History of the German Element in Va.—Schuricht, Vol. II, p. 23.

\*See Dr. Wayland's letter in [D3], a few pages forward. His publishers, Ruebush-Elkins Co., Dayton, Va., announce the issue about Nov., 1912, of a History of Rockingham Co., Va., by John W. Wayland, Ph.D.



One of the latter discovered "Ruffner's Cave" on their property about 1795, and the name was later changed to "Luray Cave." Joseph's oldest son David, b 1767, *m Ann Brumbach*—the early Ruffners and Brumbachs were Mennonites. (Extracted from W. Va. Hist. Mag., Vol. I, to which interested persons are referred for further details. See also [D10] and [D11]).

Heads of Families, Va., 1784, Shenandoah Co., gives the following "Ruffner" enumerations: List of Alexr. Hlte, p. 65, gives Benjamin 8 white souls. Page 66 mentions Emanuel 4 white souls, Peter 9, Reuben 6. For the same county the list of enumerations in 1785, p. 104, by Edwin Young is: Peter 10, Mary 3, Benjamin 7, Joseph 10. For the same county the list of Richd. Branham for 1785, p. 105, mentions Reuben as having a family of 5 white souls, 1 dwelling and 2 other buildings.

"In 1789 he [David Ruffner] was married to *Ann Brumbach*, daughter of *Henry Brumbach*,<sup>a</sup> a Mennonite preacher who owned and lived upon the beautiful farm four miles west of Harrisonburg, Rockingham county, which afterward became the property and residence of the eminent Judge Daniel Smith. This was a happy marriage. The sweet face, deep blue eyes, and gentle temper of the wife softened the sterner and developed the more amiable qualities of the husband, forming as harmonious a combination as was possible between man and wife. She ultimately became the well-known and greatly beloved 'Mother Ruffner' of Kanawha salines, and lived to a great age."<sup>b</sup>

"Most of the Brumbachs are farmers, industrious, honest, and prosperous. \* \* \* Most of them were Old School Baptists until Eld. Burnam introduced and organized Sunday Schools amongst us. \* \* \* Most of the Brumbachs (O. S. B.) have gone with the 'New Departure or Burnam Division.'"—Lucy Gertrude (Lanck) Brumbach [see D104].

*Children (4), surname Ruffner:*

- i Henry<sup>4</sup>, b in Shenandoah Co., Va.
- ii Ann<sup>4</sup>, b in Shenandoah Co., Va.; *m Richard E. Putney*.
- iii Susan<sup>4</sup>, b in Shenandoah Co., Va.; *m Moses Fuqua*.
- iv Lewis<sup>4</sup>, b Oct. 1, 1797, "the first child born in Charleston, W. Va."

[D10] HENRY<sup>3</sup> BRUMBACH ([D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach), b March 5, 1769; May 27, 1794, near Luray, Shenandoah Co. (now Page), Va., *m Mary Graff (Grove)*, b Oct., 1772; dau *Marcus* and *Mary Grove*—latter was the 2d w, and is reported to have come from Pa., but her identity is yet undetermined. Henry<sup>3</sup> was a farmer, Primitive or Old School Baptist,

<sup>a</sup>See letter from Dr. John W. Wayland under [D3], p. 266.

<sup>b</sup>W. Va. Hist. Mag., Vol. I, No. 4, pp. 46-54.



and lived on the Shenandoah River about 3 mi. W. of Luray. His *d* occurred in 1846, and that of his w. on March 7, 1860; both were buried in the family graveyard on the farm.

### GROVE FAMILIES IN VIRGINIA.\*

Heads of Families, Records of the State (Va.) Enumerations, 1782 to 1785—First Census, 1790 Series, p. 64, gives: "*Marks Grove*" as the head of a family of "10 whites" in Shenandoah Co., and in the same locality and reference, p. 66, *Christian Grove* as having a family of "11 whites"—no "blacks" in either family. Same locality, same reference, p. 105, also appears *Christian Grove* as having a family of "12 white souls, 1 dwelling, 1 other building."

*Marcus Grove*<sup>b</sup> *m* (1) — *Rhodes*, dau. *John Rhodes*, who, with some of his family, was killed by the Indians in 1765. After the *d* of his 1st w. *Marcus* went to Pa., and there met *Mary Grove*, whom he afterward married. The identity of this *Mary* is yet to be determined.

*Children by 1st m* (2)<sup>c</sup>:

- i David; *m* and lived near the old home.
- ii Barbara, *b* 1767; *m* *Christian Bumgardner*, *b* 1766 and *d* 1855; *s* John, who is said to have come from near Basel, Switzerland.

*Children* (4):

- (1) David, *b* 1790; *d* 1870; *m* *Virginia* ———.
- (2) Joseph, *b* 1797; *d* 1892; *m* *Nancy Stover*.
- (3) Mary, *b* 1799; *d* 1864; *m* *Abraham Stover*.
- (4) Elizabeth, *b* 1802; *d* 1828; *m* *Thomas Crawford*.

*Children by 2d m* (more than 6):

- iii-v Martin, Samuel, and John—all moved to Ohio.
- vi Mary, *b* Oct., 1772; *m* [D10] + *Henry*<sup>3</sup> *Brumback*.
- vii Nancy, *m* *James Bumgardner*.

*Christian Grove m* (1) — *Rhodes*; (2) — *Musselman*.

*Children (at least 7)*:

- i Christian; farmer; Baptist; *b* and *d* near Luray, Va.; *m* *Mary Gochenour*.

\*Owing to repeated intermarriages between the Brumbacks and Groves, these details are given, partly through the help of [D224] *Laura Ann*<sup>a</sup> (Brumback) *Grove* and her husband, *John William Grove*, Luray, Va., and of *Lucy Gertrude* (Lanck) *Brumback* [D104].

<sup>a</sup>It is thought that *Marcus* and *Christian Grove* were brothers. See p. 269 for details concerning Indian depredations.

<sup>b</sup>Information furnished by *Ira C. Bumgardner*, *b* June, 1837; *m* *Susan V. Long*, ad. Luray, Va., R. R. 1; son *Joseph*, *b* 1797.



*Children (10):*

- (1) Barbara; *m* Marshall Yowell.
- (2) Anna; *m* Benjamin Coffman.
- (3) Joseph; *m* Catharine Ponn.

*Children:*

- (a) Benjamin F., *d*; *m* [D105] + Martha Washington Brumbach.
  - (b) Mary Susan; *m* Frank Yowell, Newark, O.
  - (c) John C., Luray, Va., R. F. D. 4.
  - (4) Rebecca; *m* Daniel Hite.
  - (5) Jacob; *m* Rebecca Lionberger, La Crosse, Ill.
  - (6) Elizabeth, *d* age 18.
  - (7) Emanuel, *b* Sept. 12, 1812; *d* Jan. 29, 1890; *m* [D42] + Frances<sup>4</sup> Brumbach, *b* Jan. 30, 1814.
  - (8) Catharine; *m* (1) [D36] + Samuel<sup>4</sup> Brumbach; (2) Daniel Grove.
  - (9) Isaac; *m* Elizabeth Price.
  - (10) Noah; *m* Isabella Kiblinger.
  - ii Samuel; *m* Mary Lionberger.
- Children (3):*
- (1) John, *b* Feb. 15, 1810; *m* [D41] + Mary<sup>4</sup> Brumbach, *b* Aug. 12, 1812.
  - (2) Nancy, *b* Nov. 5, 1814; *m* [D39] + Jacob<sup>4</sup> Brumbach, *b* 1809.
  - (3) Mary, *b* Jan. 9, 1823; *m* [D43] + Henry<sup>4</sup> Brumbach, *b* Nov. 4, 1816.
- iii David; unm.
  - iv Susan; *m* Jacob Gochenour.
  - v Catharine.
  - vi Eve.
  - vii Peter, *m* Catharine Frank (3 dau and 2 s).

BIBLE RECORD OF [D10] HENRY<sup>3</sup> BRUMBACH ("BROMBACH")<sup>a</sup>

Anno 1794 The 27 May I, Henrich Brumbach, and Maria Graff were married and entered into matrimony in october the ——— she was born in the year 1772. [D10].

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<sup>a</sup>The photographic reproduction of the original, latter kindly furnished by [D256] Joseph Martin<sup>4</sup> Brumbach, was carefully intensified and translated by Prof. Michael Alvin Gruber, Washington, D. C. The latter also carefully translated the [D3] record, after the former translation had been put into type.



Anno 1795 The 29 october there was born to us a young son; his name is Johannes, his constellation is Taurus (der Stier), the ruling planet is Mercury. [D32].

Anno 1797 The 23 March there was born to us a young daughter, her name is Sussana, her constellation is Aquarius (der Wasserman), the ruling planet is Saturn. [D33].

Anno 1798 The 19 December there was born to us a daughter, her name is anna (Anna), her constellation is Taurus (der stir), the ruling planet is Jupiter. [D34].

Anno 1800 The 15 May there was born to us a young daughter, her name is barbra (Barbara), her constellation is Aquarius, the ruling planet for the year was the Sun. [D35].

Anno 1802 The 22 July there was born to us a young son, his name is samuel (Samuel), his constellation is Taurus (der Stür), the ruling planet for the year was Mercury. [D36].

Anno 1804 December The 26 there was born to us a young son, his name is Daniel, his constellation is Scorpio, the ruling planet for the year was Saturn. [D37].

Anno 1807 Abrill (April) The 19 there was born to us a young daughter, her name is Eelisabet (Elizabeth), her constellation is Virgo (die iunfrau—for Jungfrau). [D38].

Anno 1809 abril (April) The 6 there was born to us a young son, his name is Jacob, his constellation is Capricorn (steinbock—the final “k” being obliterated on the photographic copy). [D39].

Anno 1810 october The 4 there was born to us a young son, his name is Joseph, his constellation is Sagittarius (der schütz). [D40].

Anno 1812 august the 20 there was born to us a young daughter, her name is Maria, her constellation is Aquarius. [D41].

Anno 1814 Jenner (January) the 30 there was born to us a young daughter, her name is frene (pronounced as if spelled *Frainay*), her constellation is Gemini (die Zwiling—for Zwilling). [D42].

*Children of [D10] Henry<sup>3</sup> and Mary (12):*

[D32] + John<sup>4</sup>, b Oct. 29, 1795; d Jan. 12, 1877.

[D33] + Susannah<sup>4</sup>, b March 23, 1797; d Aug., 1890.

[D34] + Anna<sup>4</sup>, b Dec. 19, 1798.

[D35] + Barbara<sup>4</sup>, b May 15, 1800.

[D36] + Samuel<sup>4</sup>, b July 22, 1802.

[D37] Daniel<sup>4</sup>, b Dec. 26, 1804.

[D38] + Elizabeth<sup>4</sup>, b April 19, 1807.



[D39] + Jacob<sup>4</sup>, *b* 1809; *d* Jan., 1853.

[D40] + Joseph<sup>4</sup>, *b* Oct. 4, 1810; *d* Feb. 19, 1874.

[D41] + Mary<sup>4</sup>, *b* Aug. 12, 1812; *d* Oct. 2, 1894.

[D42] + Frances<sup>4</sup>, *b* Jan. 30, 1814; *d* June 20, 1880.

[D43] + Henry<sup>4</sup>, *b* Nov. 4, 1816; *d* Sept. 13, 1895.

[D11] ELIZABETH<sup>3</sup> BRUMBACH ([D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach), *b* Aug. 19, 1771; *m* Abraham Miller of Pa. July 5, 1791, according to the marriage records of Shenandoah Co., Va.; ceremony performed by Rev. Paul Hinkle, and her name is therein spelled "Elizabeth Brombach." \*

April 27, 1817, at Lancaster, Fairfield Co., O., as an heir of the late Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbach [D3] Mr. Miller signed a deed to land in Rockingham Co., Va.<sup>b</sup> He *d* in Licking Co., O., Sept. 3, 1831, and Elizabeth *d* March 6, 1862.

A search amongst the histories of Fairfield Co., O., brought to light several interesting quotations, which are herewith reproduced<sup>c</sup>:

"David Miller, deceased, Walnut Twp.; was born in Rockingham county, Va., Feb. 2, 1803; the eldest son of Abraham and Elizabeth (Brumbach) Miller. David came with his parents to Ohio in the spring of 1805. He was educated in Walnut Twp., and assisted his father in clearing the farm, until his marriage, Dec. 9, 1828, to Frances D., dau of Jacob Guile, a former well-known resident of Berne Twp. Mrs. Miller was born in this county Sept. 11, 1810. After marriage they continued to reside on the home place. Upon his father's death, 1831, he took sole charge of the place. His mother resided with him. In 1833 he built a nice residence. The barn built by his father is still in use; it was built in 1820. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were parents of one daughter and eleven sons, eight sons and the daughter still living, all residents of this Co. Elizabeth, the wife of John Eversole; three sons still at home, Jacob K., an ex-grain buyer, of Millersport; Josiah C. and Benjamin F. on the home place. Mr. Miller was grandfather to 30 children and great-grandfather to 4. They were members of the United Brethren Church. He was a successful farmer, owning at his death 260 acres—the home place and 110 acres elsewhere in the Co. He died Dec. 3, 1882, in his 80th year."

"Henry Miller, farmer, Walnut Twp. [Fairfield Co., O.]; son of Abraham and Elizabeth (Brumbach) Miller. He was born in Walnut Twp. Nov. 12, 1805. Abraham Miller, born in Pa., removed to Va., where he was married and came with his wife and five children to O. in the spring of 1805, settling in this township, on the place owned by David Miller, which is still owned by his heirs.

\*Shenandoah Co., Va., marriage records, kindly furnished by Mr. Luther R. Kelker, Custodian of the Public Records, Harrisburg, Pa.

<sup>b</sup>See letter from Bishop Lewis James Heatwole, pp. 266-268.

<sup>c</sup>History of Fairfield and Perry Counties, O.; Graham, Chicago, 1883; p. 381.



Abraham entered a half section of land and improved it. He raised a family of nine children, two living: Barbara, widow of Joseph Berry, a resident of Iowa, and Henry Miller. Abraham Miller was Justice of the Peace for a number of years. He was a member of the Mennonite Church. He died Sept. 8, 1831; his widow March 6, 1862, in her ninety-first year. Henry Miller completed his education and helped in clearing the home place. In 1826 his father gave him a one-fourth section of land. This he improved. He built a hewed log house, where his present residence stands. In 1839 he was married to *Rachel Ann Biddell*, who was born in this county. To that marriage have been born eight children, four of whom are living. Mrs. Miller died about 1861. Mr. Miller now owns 500 acres. He never desired office, but accepted that of township treasurer one year. In 1862 Mr. Miller was married to *Mary Shane*, who was born in Walnut Twp. They are the parents of three children; one living, Alma Jane, residing with her father. Mrs. Miller died in 1872. Mr. Miller is a member of the Baptist Church. He owns 160 acres of land, which he cleared. He is a self-made man.”\*

[D12] DAVID<sup>3</sup> BRUMBACH ([D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach),<sup>a</sup> b Aug. 19, 1771; Sept. 23, 1800, in Shenandoah Co., Va., was m to *Rebecca Ruffner* by Rev. J. Koontz, and in the records the name appears “David Brumbaugh.”<sup>b</sup>

April 27, 1817, as an heir to the late [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbach, the heirs then living near Lancaster, Fairfield Co., O., he signed a deed to land in Shenandoah Co., Va.,<sup>c</sup> and a search of the histories available in the Library of Congress discloses the following interesting statements:

“David Brumbach came [to Liberty Twp., Fairfield Co., O.] in 1803 or 1804, and settled half a mile south of the present town of Baltimore, near Walnut Creek bridge, on the west side of the present pike. The farm is owned by Emanuel Rinch. Mr. Brumbach afterwards settled on Poplar Creek, where his son lives. Martin Brumbach [D49], the son, has the most extensive vineyard in the county.”<sup>d</sup>

“Our old pioneer, David Brumbach, was the undertaker in our township. He buried, or rather made all the coffins when I was a small boy. I remember

\*Same references, p. 332.

<sup>b</sup>Memorial Record of Licking Co., O., 1894. pp. 344-345.

Shenandoah Co., Va., marriage records, kindly furnished by Mr. Luther R. Kelker, Custodian of Public Records, Harrisburg, Pa. -

<sup>c</sup>See pp. 266-268.

<sup>d</sup>A Complete History of Fairfield County, Ohio, by Hervey Scott, Columbus, O., 1877, p. 183.

A similar reference is found in *Pioneers of Fairfield Co., O.—Wiseman*, Columbus, 1901, p. 106.



once I went with my grandfather to a funeral at Showley's, and as screws were scarce in those primitive times, nails were used to fasten down the lid of the coffin; and I heard my grandfather tell my mother this: 'Barbi, wenn ich sterbe, will ich nicht mit dem Hammer zugenagelt sein' ('Barbara, when I die, I will not have my coffin nailed with a hammer')."

"Cabinet makers were undertakers—he cut down a dry walnut tree, split it into puncheons, and with ax and adz dressed them down sufficient to make a rude coffin."

*Children (6), the first 3 b in Va.:*

[D44] + Isaac<sup>4</sup>; *m Hannah "Bury" (Beery ?)*.

[D45] Nancy<sup>4</sup>; *m George Yerkle* (1 s).

[D46] + Benjamin<sup>4</sup>; *m Catharine "Hanze."*

[D47] Mary<sup>4</sup>, *d*; un*m*.

[D48] Phoebe<sup>4</sup>, *d*; *m Jacob Snider*, Basil, O. (2 ch).

[D49] Martin<sup>4</sup>, *d*; un*m*.

[D18] SUSANNA<sup>3</sup> BRUMBACH ([D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach), *b* July 3, 1776; *m Samuel Stover*. As an heir of Henry<sup>2</sup> Brumbach [D3], he signed a deed<sup>b</sup> April 27, 1817, to land in Rockingham Co., Va., and was then living near Lancaster, Fairfield Co., O.

[D15] MARIA, or MARY<sup>3</sup>, BRUMBACH ([D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach), *b* Dec. 19, 1782; *m Samuel Miller*. April 27, 1817, at Lancaster, Fairfield Co., O., as an heir of Henry Brumbach, he signed a deed<sup>b</sup> to land in Rockingham Co., Va.

[D16] JACOB<sup>3</sup> BRUMBACH ([D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach), *b* Jan. 2, 1785; acted as administrator of the will of Henry Brumbach, and April 17, 1806, transferred 90 acres of land in Rockingham Co., Va.<sup>c</sup> (Deed Book 1, p. 73.) The wills and their records in that county are reported as destroyed.

[D24] CHRISTIANA<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACH ([D8] John<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach), *b* June 3, 1790; Sept. 15, 1807, was married to *Samuel Moore* in Shenandoah Co., Va., by Rev. J. Koontz.<sup>d</sup>

<sup>a</sup>Same reference, p. 188. Recollections of Henry Leonard.

<sup>b</sup>See pages 266-268.

<sup>c</sup>See pages 266-268.

<sup>d</sup>The late Judge Jefferson<sup>2</sup> Brumbach [D231] discovered that Christiana<sup>4</sup> was *b* June 3, 1790, and *m* — *Moore*. Mr. Luther R. Kelker, Custodian of Public Records (Pa.), supplied the Shenandoah Co. (Va.) Marriage Records [See D11], and the latter were furnished to him by L. B. Altaffer, Ph.D., Cleveland, O., thus illustrating how piece by piece this record has been built together and verified from original sources. The latter are also being consulted by Dr. John W. Wayland for his announced book on Rockingham Co., Va.



[D27] DAVID<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACH ([D8] John<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [D24]), b Feb. 22, 1797; d suddenly in a hay field Aug. 1, 1833, and was buried at Johnstown, Licking Co., O.; farmer. He wrote his name Brumback, and July 25, 1822, m *Frutilda Bearnes*, b March 2, 1805; dau *George* and *Catharine* (*Sigler*) *Bearnes* of Hog Run, Licking Co., O. *Frutilda* d July 8, 1891, aged 86, and was interred in the family vault at Van Wert, O.

*Frutilda* (*Bearnes*) *Brumback* was thus left a widow at age 28, with a family of six small children, four girls and two boys, the eldest ten years old, and the two boys only six and four years old respectively. They inherited from the husband and father forty acres of wild land with a cabin upon it, near Johnstown, O. Only a small portion of this land was cleared, and the problem of subsistence was one of the most serious character for the widow to meet. She showed herself equal to the occasion, and by strict economy and wise management succeeded in bringing up her family to mature age, with the exception of the elder boy *George*<sup>5</sup> [D94], who died at the age of nineteen.

The struggle for a living in those early pioneer days in Ohio was most strenuous, and many were the times when the family subsisted for days on cornmeal and potatoes. Although the good mother *Frutilda* had only a limited education, she realized the desirability of educating her children, and assisted them to get the common school education afforded in those days. She also trained her girls in all that goes to make good wives and mothers, so that they all married well and reared children who have been a credit to their ancestry. The boy, [D95] *John Sanford*<sup>5</sup>, who handed down the family name, although starting with such limited advantages, became "a man among ten thousand," with a career so successful that it is set forth at length elsewhere in this publication.

*Children* (6):

[D91] + *Melinda*<sup>5</sup>, b July 23, 1823; d July 4, 1889.

[D92] + *Nancy*<sup>5</sup>, b Sept. 4, 1824; d April 22, 1882.

[D93] + *Elizabeth*<sup>5</sup>, b Nov. 4, 1825; d Sept. 13, 1889.

[D94] *George*<sup>5</sup>, b July 28, 1827; d April 8, 1846; unm.

[D95] + *John Sanford*<sup>5</sup>, b March 4, 1829; d Dec. 11, 1897.

[D96] + *Catharine*<sup>5</sup>, b Feb. 1, 1833; d June 19, 1901.

[D29] HENRY<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACH ([D8] John<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [D24]), b March 11, 1802; m *Lizzie Pitzer*.

[D30] JOHN<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACH ([D8] John<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [D24]), b Feb. 3, 1808, on the ancestral farm in Shenandoah Co. (later Page), Va.; in 1819 his mother, brother [D29] Henry<sup>4</sup>, and himself went to Licking Co., O.,



where they rented a tract of land. The father, [D8] John<sup>3</sup>, joined his family three years later and rented a blacksmith shop, in which father and son worked until the latter was twenty years old. May 8, 1828, [D30] John<sup>4</sup> m (1) *Rebecca Davis*, b April 20, 1809, and d July 4, 1835; dau *Samuel* and *Mary Davis*.

After marriage he settled on the farm of his father-in-law, 5 miles south of Newark, O., and in three years purchased the same, paying \$8 per acre for it. For several years he conducted a small blacksmith shop upon the farm, also attending to the farming. Owing to a trouble with his shoulder, he abandoned blacksmithing and thereafter gave his entire time to tilling the soil and to stock raising. He gradually acquired 570 acres of excellent land.

"In educational affairs Mr. Brumbach has always maintained a deep interest. Having had no advantages in his youth, he has always been especially desirous that his children should have the best opportunities for gaining a practical education. They have amply repaid his efforts in their behalf, as they are well educated men and women, who are highly respected in their several communities. For seven years he was Comr. of Licking Co., and for one term served as J. P. While not a member of any denomination, he is in sympathy with the work of the churches, and was a liberal contributor to the support of the gospel."

Aug. 28, 1837, John<sup>4</sup> m (2) *Sarah Ann Essex*, b Dec. 28, 1814, and d Nov. 19, 1868; dau *Isaac* and *Anna Smoke Essex*.

Sept. 24, 1873, John<sup>4</sup> m (3) *Priscilla (Essex) Parkinson*, widow of *William Parkinson*, and sister of his 2d w. *Priscilla* d Aug. or Sept., 1893 (no ch). John<sup>4</sup> d June 24, 1899, having retained his exceptional mental and physical activity until his death.

*Children by 1st m (3):*

[D231] + *Jefferson*<sup>5</sup>, b Feb. 7, 1829; d June 22, 1907.

[D232] + *Mary Ann*<sup>5</sup>, b July 18, 1831; d Jan. 10, 1879.

[D233] + *Jeremiah*<sup>5</sup>, b Sept. 16, 1833.

*Children by 2d m (8):*

[D234] + *Amanda*<sup>5</sup>, b July 1, 1838; d July 10, 1884.

[D235] + *Henry*<sup>5</sup>, b March 28, 1840.

[D236] + *Elizabeth*<sup>5</sup>, b May 28, 1842.

[D237] + *Artemisia*<sup>5</sup>, b June 17, 1844.

[D238] + *Rebecca*<sup>5</sup>, b March 29, 1847; unm.

[D239] + *Marietta*<sup>5</sup>, M.D., b June 19, 1849.

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\*Memorial Record of Licking Co., O., 1894, pp. 344-345.



[D240] + Elma<sup>5</sup>, *b* Oct. 16, 1851; *d* Jan. 3, 1869.

[D241] + Newton N.<sup>5</sup>, M.D., *b* March 10, 1854.

[D32] JOHN<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACK ([D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach), *b* Oct. 29, 1795; *d* Jan. 12, 1877 (81 y. 12d.); Dec. 26, 1822, *m* Elizabeth Thomas, *b* Oct. 17, 1804; dau Richard Thomas of Newmarket, Shenandoah Co., Va.; they lived on a farm 8 miles south of Luray, Page Co., Va., now occupied by [D104] Edward Trenton<sup>5</sup> Brumbach. John<sup>4</sup> never identified himself with any church; farmer; Dem.; *d* Jan. 12, 1877, and his w. *d* Dec. 23, 1893; both buried in the family burying ground.

"March, 1822, an account of what I gave my son John for a beginning

To one sorrel mare at	\$100.00
To one saddle at	15.00
To one shovel plough at	1.25
To one desk at	20.00
To iron ware at	7.20
To one writing desk at	4.00
To one bucket at	.50
To one cow at	12.00
To two sows at	9.00
To one feather bed at	20.00
To an old bellows and anvill	12.00
To an old wagon at	30.00
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	\$230.95

#### HENRICH BRUMBACH."

##### *Children (9):*

[D 97] + Richard Thomas<sup>5</sup>, *b* Feb. 5, 1825.

[D 98] + David Hershberger<sup>5</sup>, M.D., *b* April 28, 1827.

[D 99] + Henry Franklin<sup>5</sup>, *b* June 5, 1829.

[D100] + Mary Elizabeth<sup>5</sup>, *b* Feb. 1, 1832.

[D101] + Ann Eliza<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 16, 1834.

[D102] + Frances Amanda<sup>5</sup>, *b* May 1, 1837.

[D103] + John Benton<sup>5</sup>, M.D., *b* Nov. 20, 1839.

[D104] + Edward Trenton<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 8, 1842.

[D105] + Martha Washington<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 25, 1847.

[D33] SUSANNAH<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACK ([D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as



[D32]), *b* March 23, 1797; *d* Aug. 13, 1890 (93-4-10); baptized 1825; on her 18th birthday *m* (1) *David Hershberger*; the entire family are members Old Sch. Bap. Ch. Susannah<sup>4</sup> *m* (2) *John R. Burner*. She was confined to the house during 5 years prior to her death, and to her bed 6 months, and amongst her last words were: "I am only waiting for my appointed time to come; I am ready and willing to go at any moment the summons comes." Mary Ann (Burner) Huffman "unremittingly" cared for her in the last illness.

*Children from 1st m* (6), *surname Hershberger*:

- i Henry Pendleton<sup>5</sup>; ii Mary Ann<sup>5</sup>; iii Barbara Ellen<sup>5</sup>; iv Andrew Jackson<sup>5</sup>.
- v Elizabeth Ann<sup>5</sup>, *b* May 4, 1825; *d* July 22, 1852; Dec. 16, 1841, *m* *Daniel Beaver* (Luray, Va., 7 ch).
- vi John David Silas<sup>5</sup>.

*Children from 2d m* (2), *surname Burner*:

- vii Jacob Franklin<sup>5</sup>.
- viii Frances Virginia<sup>5</sup>.

[D34] ANNA<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACK ([D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [D32]), *b* Dec. 19, 1798; Aug. 10, 1820, *m* *Christian* or *Christopher Keyser*, a Baptist minister; lived and *d* in Page Co., Va.

*Children* (9), *surname Keyser*:

- i Mary Catharine<sup>5</sup>; ii Elizabeth Ann<sup>5</sup>; iii Sarah Ann<sup>5</sup>; iv John Anderson<sup>5</sup>; v Rebecca<sup>5</sup>; vi Abigail Caroline<sup>5</sup>; vii Henry Marcellus<sup>5</sup>; viii Emily<sup>5</sup>; ix Pamilia Margaret<sup>5</sup>.

[D35] BARBARA<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACK ([D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [D32]), *b* May 15, 1800; Dec. 27, 1822, *m* *William Follis Wood*; lived in Page Co., Va., and later moved to Mo.

*Children* (8), *surname Wood*:

- i Sarah Ann<sup>5</sup>; ii Benjamin Franklin<sup>5</sup>; iii Mary Elizabeth<sup>5</sup>; iv Susannah Nancy<sup>5</sup>; v Frances<sup>5</sup>; vi William Henry<sup>5</sup>; vii Elizabeth Ann<sup>5</sup>; viii Jacob Follis<sup>5</sup>.

[D36] SAMUEL<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACK ([D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [D32]), *b* July 22, 1802, near Luray, Page Co., Va.; 1824 *m* *Catharine Grove*, dau *Christian* and *Mary (Gochenour) Grove*, and bro of *Emanuel Grove*, who *m* [D42] + *Frances<sup>4</sup> Brumback*. [See D10—"Grove Families in Va."]

Samuel<sup>4</sup> was a farmer; Dem.; member Prim. Bap. Ch.; address, Luray, Va., R. R.



*Children (7):*

- [D158] + William Henry<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1834; *d* 1906.
- [D159] Mary Susan<sup>5</sup>; *m* *Richard Deal*.
- [D160] Isaac Newton<sup>5</sup>; killed in Brandy Station fight, 1863.
- [D161] Barbara Ann<sup>5</sup>.
- [D162] Joseph Christian<sup>5</sup>; *m* *Barbara Rothgeb*.
- [D163] James K. Polk<sup>5</sup>; *m* *Ella Bunn*.
- [D164] George M. Dallas<sup>5</sup>; *m* *Luzett Strickler*.

[D38] ELIZABETH<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACH ([D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [D32]), *b* April 19, 1807; April 12, 1826, *m* *Isaac Stover*; they lived and *d* in Page Co., Va.

*Children (10), surname Stover:*

- i Samuel Henry<sup>5</sup>; ii Daniel<sup>5</sup>; iii Mary Jane<sup>5</sup>; iv Joseph Franklin<sup>5</sup>; v Ann Eliza<sup>5</sup>; vi John William<sup>5</sup>; vii Frances Rebecca<sup>5</sup>; viii David Stickley<sup>5</sup>; ix Martha Ellen<sup>5</sup>; x Charles<sup>5</sup>.

[D39] JACOB<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACH ([D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [D32]), *b* near Luray, Va., in 1809; Feb. 2, 1835, *m* *Nancy Grove*, *b* Nov. 5, 1814, in the same locality; dau *Samuel* and *Mary (Lionberger) Grove*. [See D10—"Grove Families in Va."] In the autumn of 1835 they moved near to Carthage, Hancock Co., Ill., accompanied by her father and his family, using wagons, and were six weeks on the way. He actively farmed until his *d* Jan., 1853; his w. *d* April 28, 1905.

*Children (8):*

- [D217] Joseph Samuel<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1836; *d* 1845.
- [D218] + Thomas Benton<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 4, 1838; *d* April 18, 1894.
- [D219] + Henry Pendleton<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 14, 1840; *d* June 27, 1900.
- [D220] + Mary Ellen<sup>5</sup>, *b* June 4, 1842.
- [D221] Susan Frances<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1844; *d* 1853.
- [D222] + Emily Elizabeth<sup>5</sup>, *b* July 31, 1846.
- [D223] John William<sup>5</sup>, *b* 1849; *d* Oct. 23, 1860.
- [D224] + Laura Ann<sup>5</sup>, *b* Feb. 12, 1851.

[D40] JOSEPH<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACH ([D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [D32]), *b* in Page Co., Va., Oct. 4, 1810; *m* *Christena Huffman*, of Hawkeville, same county, *b* Oct. 2, 1816; Oct., 1843, moved to Frederick Co., Va., where he purchased the "Dr. Carr farm" of 240 acres and other lands; Dem.; Bap.; *d* Feb. 19, 1874, at Fawcett Gap, Va.



*"The Brumbach Family."*

"The handsome estate adjoining the Pitman home, owned by this family, justifies a brief mention + + +. The family belongs to the Colonial settlers, but their first settlement was in old Frederick County, now Page. Joseph Brumbach + + made his home where his son Jacob [D243] now lives, being the old Carr homestead. There he reared his family and spent a long and useful life. He was Justice of the Peace for several terms. + + + Dr. Isaac Milton<sup>5</sup> Brumbach [D246], living in the same neighborhood ('on the Cedar Creek Grade,' p. 482), is well known. He has one son, a physician, and also several (other) children."\*

"The Glebe, often called the Glade, was a celebrated tract of land lying on the west side of the old Cartmell and Froman roads. One part of it is owned by Mr. *Andrew Brumbach*. This tract occasioned much trouble. When the first Vestry was formed in Frederick Co., a certain survey was designated as the Glebe land, to be known as the property of the Established Church (Episcopal). All revenues to be for the use of the vestry towards the 'living of the Minister.' In 1754 Nathaniel Carr obtained a grant from Fairfax, and located where the old Pitman property is now seen. Later on he built a house where *Jacob Brumbach* now lives. Carr's grant lapped over the Glebe. He and the vestry compromised, Carr paying a nominal rent, and was the virtual owner. He sold a portion of his grant and included part of the Glebe to Peter Gilham in 1777. At this time the vestry was so demoralized by changed conditions in their church, brought about by the war then in progress, that the tenants were forgotten; and the Glebe was regarded for many years as the property of the Gilham estate. Titles to the Glebe were disputed for many years. Col. Carr, as he was called, retained over 1,200 acres of land at a cost of one dollar per acre. Several well-known homesteads were founded from this tract."<sup>b</sup>

*Children (10):*

- [D242] Mary Ann E.<sup>5</sup>, b July 4, 1838; d Feb. 4, 1879; m *Joseph Snapp*.
- [D243] + Jacob Henry Francis<sup>5</sup>, b Nov. 22, 1839.
- [D244] + Joseph Benton<sup>5</sup>, b Nov. 22, 1842.
- [D245] James Dallas<sup>5</sup>, b Nov. 10, 1844; d Sept. 8, 1868; unm.
- [D246] + Isaac Milton<sup>5</sup>, M.D., b Sept. 27, 1846.
- [D247] Andrew Jackson<sup>5</sup>, b Oct. 20, 1849; m *Henrietta Newell*.
- [D248] Franklin Pierce<sup>5</sup>, b March 13, 1853; m *Kate Hershey* (2 s d y).

[D41] MARY<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACK ([D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, same ancestry as [D32]),

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<sup>b</sup>Shenandoah Valley Pioneers and Their Descendants—Cartmell, pp. 115, 292, 482 and 493.



b Aug. 12, 1812; d Oct. 2, 1894; April 26, 1832, m *John Grove*, b Feb. 15, 1810; d Sept. 13, 1886; s *Samuel and Mary (Lionberger) Grove*. [See D10—"Grove Families in Va."]

"My daughter Polly was married on the 26th April, 1832. An account of what I gave her for a beginning in the world.

To two feather beds 1 French bed stead	\$45.00
To two cows and one heifer	30.00
To one Bureau at	12.00
To one walnut chest at	5.00
To one saddle at	18.00
To one mare at	60.00
To one washing tub & one butter churn	3.25
To two buckets at	1.00
To one iron kettle & other ware	13.06 $\frac{1}{4}$
To one sheep at	7.00
To one set of ladles	2.00
1836 To one hundred Dollars	100.00
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	\$296.31 $\frac{1}{4}$
Dec. 22nd, 1839 To ten Dollars paid in cash	10.00
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	\$306.31 $\frac{1}{4}$
Aug. 28th, 1841 To one hundred and seventy-five dollars	
by Emanuel Grove	175.00
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	\$481.31 $\frac{1}{4}$
To amt property purchased at my sale 2d	
Sept. 1843	39.19
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	\$520.50 $\frac{1}{4}$

Mr. Grove was a farmer, and the family lived near Luray, now Page Co., Virginia.

*Children (12), surname Grove:*

- i Samuel Henry<sup>5</sup>, d; m *Eliza Grove*.
- ii Andrew Jackson<sup>5</sup>, d y.
- iii John Pendleton<sup>5</sup>, b Oct. 9, 1835; m *Lucy Rebecca Varner*, b Mch. 6, 1842; dau *Ambrose Booten and Frances Eleanor Varner*. He is v. p. Valley Natl. Bank, Luray, Va.



*Children (8):*

- (1) Elenor Mary<sup>6</sup>, *b* Mch. 13, 1865.
  - (2) Frank Green, *b* June 29, 1866.
  - (3) Annie Eliza<sup>7</sup>, *b* June 29, 1868.
  - (4) William Ambrose, *b* Oct. 21, 1872.
  - (5) John Gill, *b* July 23, 1876.
  - (6) Clark, *b* May 1, 1880.
  - (7) Burnam, *b* May 1, 1880.
  - (8) Pearl Lillian, *b* Jan. 21, 1883.
- iv Joseph Martin, *b* Mch. 23, 1837; Aug. 25, 1869, *m* Martha Broy; ad. Dun Loring, Va.
- v David Franklin<sup>5</sup>, *b* June 6, 1838; *d*; *m* Mary Susan Varner, *b* May 26, 1845; dau Joseph and Mary (Huffman) Varner.
- Son: (1) David Charles<sup>6</sup>, *b* Cooper Co., Mo., June 26, 1865; *m* Alice Grey Limberger, *b* Sept. 9, 1865; dau Samuel J. and Susan (Huffman) Limberger; contractor and builder; ad., Otterville, Mo. (2 ch.).
- vi Mary Frances, *b* Oct. 15, 1839; *d* Sept. 18, 1892; unm.
- vii Jacob Benton, *b* Aug. 6, 1842; *d* Aug. 12, 1870; unm.
- viii Sarah Jane, *b* June 16, 1844; unm.
- ix Susan Isabella, *b* 1845; unm.
- x Martha Ann, *b* June 20, 1847; *d* Aug. 20, 1875; *m* Benjamin Grayson; *d* (1 dau).
- xi Emma Victoria, *b* Oct. 20, 1850; *m* John W. Spitler, *b* 1849; *d* 1897.
- xii Ida Marcellus, *b* Jan. 19, 1851; *d* Mch. 26, 1886; *m* David Spitler, *b* 1847; bro. of John W. Spitler.

[D42] FRANCES<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACK ([D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach), *b* Jan. 30, 1814; March 7, 1833, *m* Emanuel Grove, *b* Sept. 12, 1812; *s* Christian and Mary (Gochenour) Grove. [See D10—"Grove Families in Va."] Mr. Grove was a merchant; Dem.; and lived at Luray, Va., where himself and w. were members of the Primitive Bap. Ch. Frances<sup>4</sup> *d* June 20, 1880, and her husband *d* Jan. 20, 1890.

"My daughter Frances was married on the 7th March, 1833. An account of what I gave her for a beginning in this world.

To two cows and one heifer	\$27.00
To two feather beds 1 French bedstead	45.00

\*Miss Annie Eliza Grove, Luray, Va., has furnished many facts, and searched various cemeteries, etc., for accurate records.



	To one gray mare at		85.00
	To one walnut chest		5.00
	To one Bureau at		12.00
	To one washing tub		2.00
	To two buckets at		1.00
	To one saddle at		16.00
	To one set of ladles at		2.00
	To one Large Iron kettle		6.00
	To six window chairs at		8.00
	To six sheep at		7.00
Aug., 1835	To fifty dollars cash		50.00
Feb., 1836	To note on B. Blackford	\$36.12 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Aug., 1836	To thirteen dollars cash	13.87 $\frac{1}{2}$	
		<hr/>	50.00
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			\$316.00
Aug. 28, 1841	To one hundred and seventy-five dollars		175.00
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			\$491.00
	To amt purchased at my sale		
	2d September 1842		24.75
	To Iron ware		5.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
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			\$521.12 $\frac{1}{2}$

## HENRICH BRUMBACH."

These accounts were written by Henry<sup>s</sup> [D10] in German, values being in £, s. and d.; and also in English, the latter being in \$ and c. They are somewhat similar for each child, and Emanuel Grove seems to have made the final entries in the later accounts.

*Children (11), surname Grove:*

- i Mary Jane<sup>s</sup>, b July 30, 1834; m James R. Campbell.
- ii Ann Eliza<sup>s</sup>, b June 30, 1836; d Aug., 1888; Oct., 1854, m [D98] + David Hersberger Brumback, M.D.
- iii Susan Catharine<sup>s</sup>, b May 26, 1838; d May 20, 1911; m James R. O'Neal.
- iv Sarah Frances<sup>s</sup>, b June 27, 1840; d Dec. 26, 1897; m Joseph F. Stover. [See D105.]
- v Elizabeth Ann<sup>s</sup>, b July 18, 1842; d Feb. 26, 1910; Nov., 1870, m George K. Fitch.



- vi John William<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 16, 1844; Nov., 1869, *m* (1) *Eliza Jane Koontz*, who *d* 1874. Ch. (1): Minnie Ella<sup>5</sup>, *m* *Hunter Oliver Brubaker*, Washington, D. C.; (2) William Wallace<sup>5</sup>, *d* y.; 1874 he *m* (2) [D224] + *Laura Ann<sup>5</sup> Brumback* (4 ch).
- vii Martha Ellen<sup>5</sup>, un*m*.
- viii Charles Henry<sup>5</sup>, un*m*.
- ix Virginia Edwena<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 16, 1851; Feb., 1875, *m* *John W. Ellison*.
- x Flora Lee<sup>5</sup>, un*m*.
- xi Frank Wilburn<sup>5</sup>, M.D., *b* Nov. 12, 1855; Sept. 12, 1882, *m* *Mary Hershberger*, dau *Emanuel* and *Catherine Hershberger*.

[D43] HENRY<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACK ([D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumback), *b* Nov. 4, 1816, 3½ miles north of Luray, now Page Co., Va.; Feb. 4, 1841, *m* *Mary Grove*, *b* Jan. 9, 1823; dau *Samuel* and *Mary (Lionberger) Grove* [See D10—"Grove Families in Va."]; farmer; Dem.; member Old School Baptist Ch.; Mary *d* Oct. 13, 1881, and Henry<sup>4</sup> *d* Sept. 12, 1895; both buried upon the old home farm.

*Children* (10):

- [D252] Samuel Henry<sup>5</sup>, *b* Aug. 19, 1843; *d* Nov. 13, 1851.
- [D253] Andrew Jackson<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 15, 1845; *d* Feb. 2, 1897; *m* *Florence Grubbs* (no ch).
- [D254] John William<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 27, 1847; *d* Aug. 5, 1868; un*m*.
- [D255] Mary Susan<sup>5</sup>, *b* June 19, 1849; *d* Jan. 15, 1868; un*m*.
- [D256] + Joseph Martin<sup>5</sup>, *b* Oct. 4, 1851; un*m*.
- [D257] + Charles Daniel<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 1, 1854.
- [D258] Martha Ellen<sup>5</sup>, *b* May 27, 1856; *d* Sept. 1, 1897; un*m*.
- [D259] Frances Elizabeth<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 4, 1858; un*m*.
- [D260] Emma Florence<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 10, 1860; *d* Oct. 9, 1864.
- [D261] Infant, *b* Oct. 24, 1862; *d* June 5, 1863.

[D44] ISAAC<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACK ([D12] David<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumback), *b* in Va.; *m* *Hannah "Bury."*

*One son reported:*

- [D107] Adam<sup>5</sup>; lived in "Pleasant Plain, Huntington Co., Ind." (no P. O.)

[D46] BENJAMIN<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACK ([D12] David<sup>3</sup>, [D2] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumback), *m* *Catharine "Hanze."* He was living in February, 1892, with his step-daughter, Mrs. E. J. Emfield, at Basil, Fairfield Co., O., and then said his grandparents and great-grandparents came from Germany, but that he could not recall their names and had no records.



[D91] MELINDA<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D27] David<sup>4</sup>, [D8] John<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach), *b* July 23, 1823; *d* July 4, 1889; Aug. 9, 1840, *m* Orrin Bigelow; they lived in Pierceton, Ind.

*Children (2), surname Bigelow:*

- i Lorenzo<sup>6</sup>, *b* Aug. 15, 1841; *d* Dec. 10, 1910; un<sup>m</sup>.
- ii Russell<sup>6</sup>, *b* Aug. 29, 1844; Nov. 16, 1865, *m* Hannah C. Turner; res. of entire family, Van Wert, O.

*Children (2), surname Bigelow:*

- (1) Frank E.<sup>7</sup>, *b* Jan. 20, 1867; June 28, 1894, *m* Josephine E. Klotz.
- (2) Charles L.<sup>7</sup>, *b* Sept. 16, 1872; May 28, 1894, *m* Jennie D. Halliwill.

[D92] NANCY<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D27] David<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D91]), *b* Sept. 4, 1824; *d* April 22, 1882; Dec. 4, 1842, *m* (1) George S. Pennell, *d* April 29, 1851; Jan. 4, 1855, she *m* (2) Dr. H. N. Coomer; lived in Ashley, O.

*Children by 1st m (2), surname Pennell:*

- i Spencer<sup>6</sup>, *b* Dec. 9, 1844; *d* May 10, 1873; un<sup>m</sup>.
- ii Frutilda<sup>6</sup>, *b* Dec. 2, 1849; *d* Oct. 27, 1909; Nov. 11, 1873, *m* Robert Harroun.

*Children (3), surname Harroun:*

- (1) Harry<sup>7</sup>, *b* Aug. 23, 1875.
- (2) Wyley<sup>7</sup>, *b* June 17, 1877.
- (3) Frank<sup>7</sup>, *b* Sept. 20, 1881.

*Son by 2nd m, surname Coomer:*

- iii Harry<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 14, 1865; *m* Lizzie Trindle.

[D93] ELIZABETH<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D27] David<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D91]), *b* Nov. 4, 1825; *d* Sept. 13, 1889; Aug. 17, 1843, at Johnstown, O., *m* William Bateman Belknap, *b* Feb. 2, 1819; *d* May 11, 1903; *s* Forest and Sarah (Bateman) Belknap; lived in Ashley, O.

*Children (4), surname Belknap:*

- i Oressa V.<sup>6</sup>, *b* April 21, 1846; *d* March 30, 1865; un<sup>m</sup>.
- ii David G.<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 3, 1849; *d* April 22, 1889; *m* Minerva Atcheson, *b* Oct. 2, 1853; dau Windsor and Maria (Kiser) Atcheson; lived in Columbus, O.

*Children (6), surname Belknap:*

- (1) Maud Helen<sup>7</sup>, *b* Nov. 14, 1875; *m* William S. Harley; resides Columbus, O.
- (2) Windsor<sup>7</sup>, *b* Aug. 21, 1877; *d* Oct. 13, 1889.
- (3) William David<sup>7</sup>, *b* Sept. 22, 1879; May 19, 1901, *m* Elizabeth C. Forrester; resides Columbus, O.



- (4) Charles Rigby<sup>7</sup>, b Feb. 23, 1882.
- (5) Claud Ewing<sup>7</sup>, b Feb. 15, 1885.
- (6) Sherman<sup>7</sup>, b Aug. 5, 1887; d May 5, 1889.

[D95] JOHN SANFORD<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D27] David<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D91]), b March 4, 1829; d Dec. 11, 1897, and was buried in the family vault built by himself at Van Wert, Van Wert Co., O. He was a remarkable man. Having been brought up by a widowed mother under the most trying circumstances, he was trained to a life of frugality and taught from childhood how to battle with the world. Being compelled from boyhood to depend upon himself and to labor for those he loved, he was one of those strong, self-reliant, generous men who win the affection of those who know them and make the world better for their having lived.

John Sanford early showed such self-reliance, sagacity and good judgment that at ten years of age he plowed the fields, and at fourteen attended to all the family's financial affairs. At eighteen, with only fifty dollars' capital, he succeeded in obtaining credit sufficient to open a country store in Ashley, O. In this he was so successful that at the end of five years he had accumulated two or three thousand dollars, with an income to justify his getting married.

May 26, 1852, at Ashley, Delaware Co., O., he m *Ellen Perlina Purmort*, b Aug. 10, 1832, at Jay, N. Y., and a school teacher at the former place; dau of *Minor* and *Perlina Nettleton*. Her father was s of *Joshua* and *Eunice* (*Walworth*) *Purmort*, Joshua *Purmort* being a descendant of New England ancestors of that name, and his w *Eunice Walworth* being a descendant of the old New England *Walworth* family.\*

The *Purmort* Genealogy gives the following reference to her life:†

"Ellen *Purmort*, born at Jay, N. Y., August 10, 1832. She was the oldest child of *Minor* No. 45 and *Perlina Nettleton*, his wife. She went with them to *Kempville*, Canada, when eight years old, and later to *Berlin*, Delaware County, Ohio, in the summer of 1847. She taught a term or two of school at *Berlin*, and became noted as the little teacher who could manage the rude, rough boys. Upon the death of her mother in 1850 the care and responsibility of the large family fell upon her young shoulders, which burden she kindly and successfully assumed for two years. As the oldest in the large family of children, she had passed through all the trials and burdens of her parents in their losses and removals and sad experiences, yet she kept a happy heart and was her father's helper in those heavy years. On May 27, 1852, at

\*The *Walworths of America*, pp. 60, 73. By Clarence A. Walworth. Published by Weed-Parsons Co., Albany, 1897.

†*Purmort* Genealogy, pp. 89, 117. By Chas. H. *Purmort*, D. D. Published by The Homestead Company, Des Moines, Iowa, 1907.



Ashley, Delaware County, Ohio, she was married to John Sanford Brumbach, a merchant at Ashley. Owing to poor health of her husband, they moved on a farm on the Old State Road north of Worthington, Ohio, where they lived for two years. They then moved to Casey, Clark County, Illinois, where Mr. Brumbach again engaged in mercantile business and succeeded very well. In the spring of 1852 they moved to Van Wert, Ohio, a new and undeveloped country at that time, and there they made their home and have lived ever since. Mr. Brumbach was a shrewd, thrifty business man, and became at Van Wert a man of influence and wealth. Beginning as a poor boy, he made his way up the ladder to a noted financial success."

The loving and sacrificing nature of Mrs. Brumbach and her husband was well shown when her parents died shortly after her marriage, and they took into their own home her five young brothers and sisters, for whom she and her good husband made a home and brought up two of them as their own children to lives of usefulness. What this meant in the early days when the wife of a household did most of her own work can hardly be appreciated in these days of labor-saving appliances and small families.

When her husband moved to the farm, he employed two and sometimes three or four farm hands to help him on the farm. Mrs. Brumbach did most of the housework and had a hired girl to help her only part of the time. She tells how she would bake six loaves of bread a day for the large family of seven and hired help, and that they would eat a whole sheep in three or four days.

About this time her eldest son, Orville, was born, so that the young wife's life was not an easy one; but she was happy and uncomplaining, and her untiring efforts to help her husband doubtless brought the good health that now rewards her with a happy old age.

One of those unselfish, self-sacrificing characters who think of others more than of themselves, she was a loving, faithful mother, and an unfailing inspiration and helpmate to her good husband until his death. It was her wise counsel and frugality that enabled him to accumulate his ample fortune. The fact is that few men who start in life without a fortune ever succeed in acquiring one unless they have wives to help them who are willing to work and economize. Certainly none do when the fortune comes through safe business methods without speculation. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brumbach were a happy, congenial pair, and the world helped them because they helped themselves—by living sober, prudent, industrious lives. They lived as a husband and wife should—she as an unfailing inspiration and helpmate to the husband, and he a loving, tender husband to the wife.

In 1858 he removed to Casey, Clark Co., Ill., where he again embarked in a country store business with such success that when in the spring of 1862 he



moved his family to Van Wert, O., he brought with him \$5,000 in gold which he and his good wife had accumulated by careful economy.

Van Wert County was then a new and thinly settled country. Mr. Brumbach embarked in the dry goods business, and used such good judgment and so won the confidence of the people and made such wise investments, that he gradually increased his fortune until in 1884 he sold out his dry goods business and became president of the Van Wert National Bank.

As a banker Mr. Brumbach was careful, conservative and withal progressive. He became well known all over Northwestern Ohio, and became one of the leading citizens of that section. He helped create and finance many enterprises of great value to the people, notably the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw Railway (now part of the Big Four system), which he undertook when it seemed Ohio was about to lose this valuable adjunct to its prosperity. He never was identified with a failure, and so when he took hold the people knew it would be a success, and gave it the hearty assistance it so greatly needed. Mr. Brumbach was prominent in many other large enterprises in Northwestern Ohio, such as The Central Manufacturers' Insurance Company, and a Toledo Street Railway Company, which he likewise started on the road of prosperity when collapse was imminent to the great loss and damage of large numbers of people.

Space forbids further details of Mr. Brumbach's large and active business career. It is sufficient to say that seldom has any man ever carried on a more upright business career, and no man ever more enjoyed the entire confidence of the people.

In his later years Mr. Brumbach's generous heart, always seeking to do good for his fellowmen, prompted him to found a public library for his native town. It was before Mr. Carnegie had entered upon his library career, and the idea of building and donating a public library building was not so common then as now. Mr. Brumbach, after consulting with the members of his family and being encouraged by them, had plans prepared for a fine library building to be located in a particularly beautiful park in Van Wert; but when the plans were about perfected he was taken seriously sick and shortly died. Finding he would not be able to carry out his library plans, he called his son Orville<sup>6</sup>, a lawyer in Toledo, to his home in Van Wert, and there after fully discussing the project with the members of his family, his will was drawn, providing for a library that would forever be a monument to the Brumbach name.

But even in so important a matter as this the loving, sympathetic, self-sacrificing heart of the man was shown by the fact that he ordered his will so drawn that any one of the heirs could defeat the project if not willing to join in the expense.



Another feature of the will is the unique idea, undoubtedly original with Mr. Brumback, of *having the library benefits extended to the whole county*, so that the country folks as well as the town folks could reap the benefits. This idea has been carried out with the greatest success, and the Brumback Library has the proud distinction of being the first County Library ever inaugurated. At this date (December, 1910) the library has fifteen sub-stations, located in different parts of Van Wert County, bringing the books within walking distance of all the farmers' homes. A small salary is paid to each person having charge of a sub-station, and books are delivered at each station in traveling boxes, which contain 125 books each. They start at Station No. 1, and in turn are sent to each of the other stations before being returned to the Central Library. The school teachers over the county, some fifty in number, are also supplied with books for their pupils, and annually circulate a large number of instructive books among the children. The interest taken by the country people and benefits they derive are shown by the great number of books drawn from the sub-stations.

The terms of the will under which the Brumback Library was built are of such interest that it is given in full:

#### LAST WILL OF [D95] JOHN SANFORD<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK.

In the name of the Benevolent Father of all, I, J. S. Brumback, of Van Wert, Ohio, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do make and publish this my last Will and Testament.

It is my will and I do give and devise and bequeath all my property, both real and personal, as follows:

*Item 1.* I do give, devise and bequeath all my property, both real and personal and mixed, to my dear wife, Ellen P. Brumback, so long as she may live, she to have and enjoy all the income from the same so long as she may live. If it becomes necessary for her comfort and best welfare to use any part of the principal it is my will that she may do so in so far as it may be absolutely necessary for her personal comfort and best welfare.

The foregoing bequest and devise to my said beloved wife to be in lieu of her dower estate in my property.

It is my further will and devise that my said wife leave the management and control of all my said property to my living children (a majority controlling), so long as they profitably manage the same.

*Item 2.* I do give, devise and bequeath to my dear children, Orville S. Brumback, David L. Brumback, Estelle B. Reed, and Saida M. Brumback, *per stirpes*, all my property, both real, personal and mixed, in fee simple and



absolutely, subject, however, to the life estate of my dear wife, Ellen P. Brumback, and conditions thereof as contained in Item I.

Any notes that I hold against any of my said children by way of advancement to them to be taken out of his or her respective share (without interest).

*Item 3.* Feeling a great regard for my fellow townsmen of Van Wert, Ohio, and affection for the said city, in which I have spent so many happy years of my life, I have long contemplated a gift to them of a Library Building as a token of my affection and regard. In that behalf I have had plans prepared for such a building, but owing to the condition of my health have not been permitted to enter upon its construction. It is my will and desire that my said dear wife and children expend sufficient of my estate willed to them in Items 1 and 2 to carry out my wishes known to them by the erection and gift of a library building, something after the plans and designs I have had prepared for that purpose; Provided and this item is upon the express condition, that my said wife and children can make arrangements satisfactory to them with the said City of Van Wert, or if *they desire and think best, with Van Wert County*, for a location for said building and the maintenance of the library to be placed therein.

*Item 4.* It is my will that my said dear wife and children, or so many of them as may desire to qualify, act as executors of my estate, without giving bond or having any appraisement thereof. I know they will not fail to carry out my wishes herein stated, whether sufficiently stated in law or not.

In witness whereof, I, the said J. S. Brumback, have hereunto set my name and do declare and publish this instrument as my last will at Van Wert, Ohio, this the 29th day of March, A. D. 1897.

J. S. BRUMBACK. [Seal]

When, after Mr. Brumback's death (Dec. 11, 1897) the heirs came to arrange a contract with the County of Van Wert for the maintenance of the library after it was started, it was found there was no law in Ohio under which a contract could be executed. This afforded an excellent pretext for the heirs or any one of them to have declined to go further, but they all inherited a good deal of the Brumback loyalty, and so set about it to get a law enacted to give the County Commissioners power to act. Orville S.<sup>6</sup> Brumback prepared a bill to introduce in the Legislature, and, with the assistance of prominent men all over the State, the Van Wert people succeeded in having it enacted into a law as follows:

#### A BILL

To supplement Section 891 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio, so as to provide for the acceptance of Bequests, Donations, and Gifts for Public Libraries, and to Equip and Maintain the same.



**SECTION 1.** Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, that Section 891, of the Revised Statutes of Ohio, be supplemented so as to read as follows:

**SECTION 891 (a).** The Commissioners may receive a bequest, donation, or gift of a building, or property wherewith to construct a building for a County Public Library in the county-seat of the county; and may enter into an agreement on behalf of the county to provide and maintain a Public Library therein. Any county accepting such bequest, donation or gift shall be bound to faithfully carry out the agreement so made to provide and maintain such Library.

**SECTION 2.** The Commissioners of any such county are hereby authorized, at the March or June session each year, to levy a tax of not exceeding one mill on each dollar of taxable property of such county, and the fund derived from such levy shall constitute a special fund to be known as Library Fund, and shall be used for no purpose other than is contemplated in this section.

**SECTION 3.** This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.—(Sec. 93, Ohio Laws, 355.)

The next step was to accomplish an agreement with the County Commissioners that would forever insure the maintenance of the library upon a broad basis and provide ample funds for carrying it on in a way to enable it to accomplish all that such a library ought to accomplish. How the negotiations were carried on to this end, and the terms of the contract as finally agreed to, is best told by *The Van Wert Republican*, in its issue of Thursday, July 28, 1898:

#### THE BRUMBACK'S MEMORIAL LIBRARY

**Offered the People of Van Wert County. Conditions Upon Which This Great Gift Is Made.**

"For several months, those who have the welfare of Van Wert County people at heart, have been anxiously inquiring what was being done toward accepting the late J. S. Brumback's magnificent gift to the county of a fine library building. Owing to the absence of Hon. O. S. Brumback in the West, the matter was delayed somewhat, and nothing was done until his return. The heirs have now submitted to the citizens of Van Wert County a contract, and, upon the signing of which, they are prepared to proceed to erect and furnish a Public Library building that any county in the State may feel proud of, costing upward of \$50,000 to be presented to the county of Van Wert free of all incumbrances. The heirs of the late J. S. Brumback, desiring that his liberal gift should be of a personal benefit to every person in the county, have wisely determined to offer it to the entire county. The only condition they make is that first, the representatives of the people of the county and the Board of County Commissioners enter into an agreement to care for the building after they have received it. The town council of Van Wert is asked to enter into the contract, inasmuch as they control in part, the proposed site, the Second Ward park. Let it be distinctly understood that the town of Van Wert has never had the offer of this magnificent gift, does not now, and we fear never will, only in common with the county. The heirs have concluded to offer it to 30,000 people and not limit its benefits to 8,000. The Van Wert Library Association is ready to donate its little library of nearly 2,000 volumes as well as other properties as a starter for a good county library. We understand if the offer is accepted and the building erected, that local librarians will be appointed in every district in the county and that the rules and regulations will be made such that the people living in the remotest part of the county may borrow just as many books to read at their homes as those living nearest the building.

The progressive farmers of our county have already, at their meetings, expressed their readiness to accept so generous a gift, and are willing to pay their mite to maintain the building. Copy of the contract given below has been presented the Ladies' Library Association, the Board of County Commissioners, and the Common Council of Van Wert. There is no reason whatever why any member of these bodies should hesitate to sign the contract on behalf of the people. We fear this may be the last opportunity to accept or reject, and if they fail to sign the contract Van Wert county people may forever lose the privilege of receiving a gift, which if accepted, will be greatly appreciated not only by the present genera-



tion, but thousands yet to be, will express their gratitude for so great an inheritance. We look for prompt action to be taken in the matter, and it is a settled fact that all who bend their efforts to secure such a gift for Van Wert county will be forever considered as benefactors of the people of our county.

Van Wert, Ohio, July 16, 1898.

*To the Ladies' Library Association, the Board of County Commissioners of Van Wert County, Ohio, and the Common Council of The City of Van Wert, Ohio.*

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—

To carry out the will of the late J. S. Brumback, we hand you herewith a copy of an agreement we have prepared providing for the construction of a Library Building in the Second Ward Park of Van Wert, Ohio, and for the maintenance therein of a free public library for the benefit of the citizens of Van Wert County, Ohio.

We have endeavored by the terms of the contract to insure the success of the library when the building is erected in accordance with the designs which Mr. Brumback had prepared for it.

We request that your respective bodies give the matter your early consideration and advise us if the terms meet your approval.

We believe such a library will prove so great a success that other counties in the State will in a few years acquire like institutions.

Assuring you of our desire to facilitate the project in every reasonable way, we remain, sincerely yours,

ELLEN P. BRUMBACK,  
ORVILLE S. BRUMBACK,  
DAVID L. BRUMBACK,  
ESTELLE B. REED,  
SAIDA M. BRUMBACK.

#### AGREEMENT.

WHEREAS, The will of the late J. S. Brumback provides as follows:

"Feeling a great regard for my fellow townsmen of Van Wert, Ohio, and affection for the said city, in which I have spent so many happy years of my life, I have long contemplated a gift to them of a library building as a token of my affection and regard. In that behalf I have had plans prepared for such a building, but owing to the condition of my health have not been permitted to enter upon its construction. It is my will and desire that my said dear wife and children expend sufficient of my estate willed to them in items one and two to carry out my wishes known to them, by the erection and gift of a library building, something after the plans and designs I have had prepared for that purpose; provided and this item is upon the express condition that my said wife and children can make arrangements satisfactory to them with the said city of Van Wert, and if they desire and think best, with Van Wert County, for a location for said building and the maintenance of the Library to be placed therein."

AND WHEREAS, The heirs of the estate of the said J. S. Brumback are unanimous in their desire to fully carry out his wishes as expressed in his will;

AND WHEREAS, A free public library would be of inestimable benefit to the people of Van Wert County, Ohio, and afford to them, their children, and descendants most valuable privileges and educational advantages;

Now, therefore, For the purpose of carrying out the will of the said J. S. Brumback, to establish a free public library for the people of Van Wert County, Ohio, and to provide for the proper equipment and maintenance thereof,

It is agreed by and between Ellen P. Brumback, Orville S. Brumback, David L. Brumback, Estelle B. Reed, and Saida M. Brumback, heirs of the said J. S. Brumback, parties of the first part, and H. H. Ludwig, Peter Knittle and H. G. Schumm, County Commissioners of Van Wert County, Ohio, and their successors in office, parties of the second part; and the Ladies' Library Association of Van Wert, Ohio, party of the third part; and The Village of Van Wert, Ohio, party of the fourth part, as follows, to-wit:

The parties of the first part do covenant and agree that they will with all reasonable despatch build and construct a stone library building in the Second Ward Park of The Village of Van Wert, Ohio, in first-class condition, substantially as shown in the drawings which the said J. S. Brumback had made therefor in his lifetime, and will furnish the same with the necessary furniture and heating apparatus, ready for use for the library to be placed therein, as hereinafter provided.



And the parties of the first part further agree to turn over and donate on behalf of the said J. S. Brumback's estate said library building, so built and constructed, to the County of Van Wert, Ohio, free of all encumbrances or charges thereon, to be held by said county and used for library and educational purposes only.

In consideration of the receipt of the said library building and the donation thereof as aforesaid to the County of Van Wert, Ohio,

The parties of the second part do covenant and agree for themselves and their successors in office that the said Van Wert County will forever maintain and operate in said building a free public library for the benefit of the citizens of the whole county. And in that behalf do promise and agree that the Commissioners of said Van Wert County will each year at their March or June session levy a tax as the Board of Trustees of said library may designate not exceeding one-half a mill upon each dollar of taxable property of said Van Wert County, to form a library fund with which to so maintain and operate said library. Said library fund so to be raised by said tax shall constitute a special fund in the hands of the Treasurer of Van Wert County, Ohio, to be drawn upon only by the Board of Trustees of said library as hereinafter provided.

Said parties of the second part further covenant and agree that the said parties of the first part shall have full right and authority to enter upon the said Second Ward Park in The Village of Van Wert, and there construct said building in compliance with the plans and directions of the architect thereof with the right to occupy, grade, improve and embellish said park as may be directed by the architect of said building.

The parties of the third part (a duly incorporated association under the laws of the State of Ohio), in consideration of the construction and donation of said library building by the parties of the first part, do covenant and agree that they will turn over and donate to the free public library to be placed in said building all the books, furniture, money or other personal property of said association, to be and become the property of the said County Library.

And the party of the fourth part (a duly incorporated Village, and County Seat of Van Wert County, Ohio), in consideration of the construction and donation of the said library building by the parties of the first part, does covenant and agree that the said parties of the first part shall have full permission to enter upon the said Second Ward Park in The Village of Van Wert, Ohio, and there to construct said building, and to occupy, grade, improve and embellish said park as may be directed by the architect of said building.

It is further mutually covenanted and agreed by and between all the parties hereto that the said County Library herein provided for shall be called the "Brumback Library." It shall be managed and controlled by a non-partisan board of seven trustees, who shall be appointed for a term of three years, and until their successors are duly appointed, as follows, to-wit: Two to be appointed by the parties of the first part or their descendants. Three to be appointed by the parties of the second part or their successors, and two to be appointed by the party of the third part.

Provided, that the first appointees shall hold office from the first day of February, 1899, as follows, to-wit:

One of those to be appointed by the parties of the first part to hold office for one year, and one for three years. One of those to be appointed by the parties of the second part or their successors to hold office for one year, one for two years and one for three years. One of those to be appointed by the party of the third part to hold office for one year, and one for two years.

In case the parties of the first part or the parties of the third part shall fail for a period of ninety days to make their respective appointments of Trustees from time to time, then the Common Council of the party of the fourth part shall make such appointments.

The said trustees shall duly qualify by taking an oath of office to faithfully fulfill all the duties of their positions to the best of their knowledge and ability during their respective terms of office. They shall organize by the election of a President, Vice-President and Secretary, who shall hold their offices for one year and until their successors are elected. Said officers shall be elected by ballot at the first regular meeting of the Board after the first day of February in each year. A majority of the whole Board being required to elect.

The President of the said Board of Trustee shall be President of the library, and it shall be his duty as such to preside at all meetings of the Board, appoint all standing committees, and otherwise act as the executive head of the Board of Trustees and perform such other duties as usually pertain to the office.

The Vice-President, in the absence of the President, shall perform his duties, and in case



of death, removal or resignation shall perform the duties of the President until a President is elected to serve for the unexpired time.

The Secretary shall keep accurate minutes of the proceedings of the Board of Trustees, together with accurate accounts of all receipts and expenditures of money for and on behalf of the library. He shall pay over to the County Treasurer of Van Wert County, each month, for the benefit of the Library Fund, all monies received by the library, and shall take and keep on file for six years vouchers for all monies expended. He shall render a complete and accurate financial statement of the library as shown by his books to the parties of the second part on or before the end of each fiscal year, to-wit: The first day of February in each year; and perform such other duties as usually pertain to the office.

All warrants on the County Treasurer of Van Wert County for payment of monies out of the special Library Fund shall only be issued upon an aye and nay vote of the Board of Trustees entered upon the minutes and signed by the President of the Board and countersigned by the Secretary. Four Trustees shall constitute a quorum of the Board, but no appropriation shall be made or indebtedness incurred to an amount exceeding \$100, without the concurring vote of a majority of all members of the Board.

The Board of Trustees shall employ a Librarian and other necessary persons to properly keep and carry on said Library and Library Building, and shall fix their reasonable compensation. The term of office of all regular employees shall expire on the first day of March of each year, and they shall be subject to removal at any time at the pleasure of the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees shall prescribe such further rules and regulations for the direction and operation of the Library as they may deem advisable.

IN EVIDENCE WHEREOF witness the signatures of each and every of the parties hereto at Van Wert, Ohio, this 16th day of July, A. D. 1898.

ELLEN P. BRUMBACH,  
ORVILLE S. BRUMBACH,  
DAVID L. BRUMBACH,  
ESTELLE B. REED,  
SAIDA M. BRUMBACH.

The proposition was duly accepted as stated by the *Van Wert Bulletin* in its issue of August 1, 1898, as follows:

#### GIFT ACCEPTED.

**The Brumbach Library Building Will Be Erected.—The County Commissioners Give Unanimous Consent for Its Maintenance.**

At the office of the Van Wert County Commissioners, on Saturday last, one of the most important meetings ever held in this county assembled and its acts have passed into history. The proceedings will adorn a bright page. They are an honor to those who took part in them. They secure to this county an educational distinction possessed by few in the State and by no other county in the prosperous northwest. At the same time, they give to all, old and young, in town and country, benefits which are an auxiliary to and in harmony and sympathy with our peerless public school system.

The County Commissioners, by this act, have honored themselves, have made a record to which they can point with pride in all time to come, and which will grow in popularity as the years roll on, by saying "Yes"—every man of the same opinion—to the proposition of the heirs of the late John Sanford Brumbach, to carry out a stipulation of the will of their father, which provides for the gift to Van Wert County of a public library building, of magnificent proportions, fully furnished and equipped for the purpose for which it is intended—the home of a free public library. It is the most valuable gift ever bestowed upon the citizens of Van Wert County, and will remain for all time a monument to the generosity of the donor, an embellishment to our magnificent parks, a lasting benefit to every citizen of the county.

The following account of the cornerstone laying appeared in the *Toledo Daily Blade* Tuesday, July 18, 1899:



## THE BRUMBACK MEMORIAL.

Laying of the Cornerstone at Van Wert To-Day.—Beginning of the Beautiful Building for the Brumback Memorial County Library.

[*Special Telegram to The Blade.*]

VAN WERT, O., July 18.—The cornerstone of the Brumback Memorial County Library, a building that will cost \$50,000, donated to the county of Van Wert by the late J. S. Brumback, president of the Van Wert National Bank, was laid to-day in Second Ward Park, Van Wert. The ceremonies were conducted under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, F. & A. M., Grand Master Nelson Williams acting as master of ceremonies.

The event was made a county affair in every particular. Every fraternal organization in the county was well represented. A grand parade of lodges and citizens, headed by several bands, marched and counter-marched through the principal streets of the city. It was a grand spectacle, showing in a measure the appreciation of Van Wert County citizens for a gift that any county in this rich country of ours might well feel proud of. The exercises consisted of several selections by Heistand's band; prayer by Rev. J. A. Gordon; oration by Rev. A. J. Fish; selections by Venedocia Club; address by Hon. O. S. Brumback of Toledo; proclamation by the Grand Marshal; prayer by the Grand Chaplain; presentation of a silver trowel to the Past Grand Master; invocation by the Worshipful Master; Masonic ceremonies; lowering of the stone; laying of the same, and an oration by Grand Master Nelson Williams. The ceremonies and exercises throughout were impressive and grand.

One of the provisions of this magnificent gift was that it was to be maintained by the county and every citizen in the county was to share equally of its benefits. A general law was passed by the last legislature authorizing county commissioners to accept similar gifts and empowering them to enter into a contract for the maintenance of the same by levying a small tax on all the taxable property of the county.

The Brumback library will be one of the finest buildings for library purposes possessed by an American city. No town in this great State of Ohio can equal it. It is erected throughout of the most costly and lasting material, and is a lasting monument to its donor and a grand memorial to the liberality and faithfulness of his heirs, who so nobly carry out his wishes. The ceremonies held in the city of Van Wert to-day will long be remembered by all who participated.

The address of Hon. O. S. Brumback, of Toledo, was as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, Friends of Van Wert County:—There are occasions in the affairs of men, of nations and of communities which mark epochs in their history. To-day marks an epoch in the history of Van Wert County. Fifty years ago this county was a primeval wilderness, inundated by water that had no sufficient outlet. This beautiful park was formerly a swamp from the overflow of the neighboring stream, and even here where we now stand I have, in my boyhood days, fished in summer waters, and in winter skated on unyielding ice.

"It has only been by years of tireless toil and unremitting industry that Van Wert County has been redeemed from swamp and beast and forest, until it has become the garden spot of Ohio. When the genial summer sun kisses her loamy soil and the 'tears of Nature' fall upon her fertile fields—

'Every clod feels a stir of might,

An instinct within it that reaches and towers,

And, groping blindly above it for light,

Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers.'

"With such a metamorphose to accomplish in the face of nature, with all the privations consequent upon such work, it is little wonder the mass of the people have had but scanty opportunity for higher education. The schoolhouses which dot the townships, and the church spires towering amid the groves and meadows, all give proof that the people of Van Wert County have been awake to the need of early education tempered with righteousness. But it is reserved for to-day to inaugurate an era of the broadest education and the widest culture for all the people.

"In laying the cornerstone of this library we are taking steps to place the knowledge and wisdom of all the ages within the reach of the humblest citizen and his children.

"Edward Everett said: 'It is our common schools which give the key of knowledge to



the mass of the people. Our common schools are important in the same way as the common air, the common rain, the common sunshine, invaluable for their commonness."

"Carrying forward these beautiful analogies, we may well add, it is our public libraries that form the repositories of knowledge, ready for the application of the key of knowledge. Our public libraries are important in the same way as the public parks, the public highways, the public government, invaluable for their publicity.

"The common school system can only afford a preparatory education for the youth of our land. To utilize and make the most of that education is the work of a lifetime after leaving the public schools. And here is where the public library opens wide its doors to freely offer its treasures of learning.

"When Abraham Lincoln was a poor country boy yearning for that higher education by which alone he could aspire to lead his fellowmen, his opportunities for acquiring knowledge were so limited, it is almost miraculous he persevered in his purpose until he became the savior of his country, the emancipator of a race.

"Alas, how many minds equally bright have become discouraged under such conditions and given up a higher education through lack of opportunity!

"That the people of this country are willing to tax themselves for the growth and maintenance of a library speaks volumes for their intelligence. It shows they realize that just in proportion to the advantages offered will Van Wert County afford a desirable place to live, and every acre of land and every piece of property thereby proportionately increased in value. It shows they realize that success in life comes not from accident, but from intelligent action based on the wisdom and experience of those who have lived before.

"The public library gathers the books in which are stored this wealth of human knowledge; and there the people of every occupation, creed and profession can go to learn the best method to accomplish the best results. It is not too much to say that under the inspiration of such a work, under the inspiration of such an institution, generation after generation will reap boundless benefit from the Brumbach library.

"He whose name it bears was himself an example of what the poor country boy can accomplish by high aspirations and intelligent, faithful industry. He himself realized what it was to be debarred from the higher education through lack of opportunity, and in the liberality of his generous heart, with true philanthropy, he willed that Van Wert County boys and girls—the sons and daughters of his old friends and associates, should have opportunity second to none in the land. When that is accomplished, John Sanford Brumbach will not have lived in vain.

"And when in the future under the beneficent example of Van Wert County other counties in Ohio, yea, the counties of other States, shall have followed in our footsteps and laid cornerstones of *county libraries*, to Van Wert County will belong the meed of praise as leader in a glorious work. Though young in years, she will be among the foremost in achievement.

"And when in the widening brotherhood of man, every one shall feel he is his brother's keeper; when each shall know that all he is or can be he owes his fellowmen, and in return stands charged with a debt of gratitude only to be repaid by the happiness he secures for others; when all society realizes that by higher education, a better, nobler, broader civilization can be attained, in which the happiness of each is best secured by the happiness of all; then will come 'peace on earth, good will to men.' Then the era upon which we are now entering of humanity for humanity will have accomplished its full fruition, and the cornerstones of public libraries will not have been laid in vain.

"And each shall care for other,

And each to each shall bend,

To the poor a noble brother,

To the good an equal friend."

It took a year and a half to build and complete the library, and on New Year's Day, 1901, it was ready to be dedicated. The following is the program of the exercises:



## DEDICATORY EXERCISES OF THE BRUMBACK LIBRARY.

Presiding Officer.....	REV. JAS. A. GORDON
Director of Music.....	WM. H. HIESTAND
Music by MOEBUS' ORCHESTRA and HIESTAND'S BAND.	
Music—"National Hymn" .....	GEO. W. WARREN
CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA.	
Invocation.....	REV. J. H. FITZWATER, D.D.
Music—"Inflammatu8" .....	ROSSINI
SOLO AND CHORUS.	
Address.....	REV. P. P. POPE, D.D.
Music—Solo.....	CHAS. W. CLARK, Chicago
Address of Presentation.....	HON. O. S. BRUMBACK, Toledo
Address of Acceptance on Behalf of Board of Trustees.....	JUDGE H. C. GLENN
Music—"Columbia" .....	DOZITTA
CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA.	
Dedicatory Prayer.....	REV. I. D. WORMAN
Music—Solo.....	CHAS. W. CLARK
Address.....	HON. C. B. GALBREATH, Columbus
Ohio State Librarian and President National Association of Librarians.	
Music—"America".....	ORCHESTRA, CHORUS AND AUDIENCE
Benediction.....	REV. D. B. KOENIG
A reception will be held at the Library Building immediately following, also in the evening. Weather permitting, Hiestand's Band will give an open air concert.	

A full account of the dedicatory exercises was given in the *Van Wert Bulletin*, issue of January 3, 1901, from which we print the opening paragraphs, the Presentation Address and Address of Acceptance, as follows:

## THE BRUMBACK LIBRARY.

Dedicated Tuesday, January 1, 1901.

An appreciative audience of grateful people filled every foot of space in the large auditorium of the First M. E. Church, New Year's afternoon, to participate in the exercises attendant on the dedication of the Brumback County Library Building—the grandest gift ever bestowed upon the people of this county. Long before two o'clock, the time announced the exercises would commence, standing room was at a premium. As we looked over the sea of faces it was indeed a delight to notice not only the splendid representation of the citizens of Van Wert, but also among the throng in large numbers the citizens of the various townships of our county, for the library belongs to them as much as to the citizens of the town. It was a day upon which the boy of the farm and the boy of the city alike cherished their fondest hopes of having equal rights and privileges to enter the portals of a storehouse of knowledge far grander and superior in every way than had the most ambitious ever expected to enter.

Turn where you will from the Norman Conquest, along the whole course of English history, and you will find the source of strength of the English-speaking race lies largely in their love of books; and so the habits of mind and of morals engendered in the citizens of our county by their great love for the noblest and the best were never better demonstrated than by their presence from every section of our county at the dedicatory exercises. They all realize that books are the strength of individuals and nations.

All the time the Brumback Library has been in course of construction the interest of the people has increased, until to-day the splendid building bequeathed to the county through the generosity of John Sanford Brumback is the pride of all, and as we review it all it is no wonder that strangers from other States in the throng Tuesday afternoon and evening wished that they, too, lived in this town and county to enjoy in the fullest measure the benefits to be derived from such an institution.

The Rev. James A. Gordon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, presided over the exercises, and the splendid musical portion of the program was under the direction of W. H. Hiestand, who conducted a mixed chorus, accompanied by Moebus' Orchestra. Hiestand's Band played during the reception in the building in the evening. A very pleasing feature



of the afternoon exercises was the two solos rendered by Mr. Charles W. Clark, a Van Wert boy, who has delighted audiences at home and abroad. He is always welcomed home, but never more cordially than this time, when he voluntarily came home to help our people sing the songs of joy upon receiving such a handsome present on the dawn of the twentieth century.

Rev. Gordon, in his introductory remarks, spoke as follows:

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—I do not believe that in all the world there will be a celebration of the new year, or the new century, more significant and typical of the spirit of progress that marks the age than we are having here to-day. Here, where a hundred years ago was an unbroken wilderness, the home of savages and wild beasts, we dedicate to-day a temple of civilization and knowledge, noble in the spirit that prompted it, classic in its architectural beauty, and complete in all its appointments. As one who has been interested in the library from its inception and who participated in the cornerstone laying, I rejoice in this proud day for the people of Van Wert County. I have the honor to introduce the exercises of this afternoon. We have a rich and varied program and while it is somewhat lengthy, this is an event which will never occur again, and I am sure you will all give patient attention to the speakers."

*Presentation Address by Hon. O. S. Brumbach, of Toledo.*

The following splendid address of presentation of the building by Hon. O. S. Brumbach, of Toledo, the eldest son of the generous donor, needs no word of commendation. Words are inadequate to express the gratitude of our people and their feeling as they listened to the revelations herein contained:

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—Men may come and men may go, but their thoughts inscribed in books live after them. Books afford the true transmigration of souls, since in them the minds of men live on long after their bodies have returned to dust. A library is a mausoleum of the souls of great men and women who have lived on earth, and the open doors of a public library are a standing invitation to enter and become acquainted with them. He who accepts the invitation should tread lightly and with awe, for there the learning of the ages awaits his call. The scintillating wit, the flights of eloquence, and the rhythmic pathos of the human race there surround him; and there the hopes and fears, the sorrows and joys, the failures and successes of mankind for centuries are portrayed to him who reads.

"The pleasure, the satisfaction, the profit, that books afford cannot be overstated. Do you desire to ponder over the glorious achievements of men? Gibbon, Macauley, Bancroft and all the rest will detail with faithful accuracy the history of the past. Do you desire to revel in imaginary scenes of human life? Dickens, Scott, Thackeray, Cooper and hundreds of others will lead you through scenes and bring you face to face with characters, so true to life that you forget it is all a fiction of the brain. Do you desire to wander through Elysian fields where poesy lulls the senses into sweet content? Then Shakespeare, Byron, Tennyson, Bryant, Longfellow, or other of the hundred bards will carry you away on the wings of ecstasy, until with Wordsworth you feel—

"For ever something is or seems,  
That touches us with mystic gleams,  
Like glimpses of forgotten dreams."

"Long days become as hours, and dull hours fly unnoticed, when rapture thrills the heart, and the weary brain forgets its tribulations in the entrancement of a good author.

"Assembled as we are to-day, to dedicate a temple to literature, the mind spontaneously reacts to all that books are to man.

"After printing was invented, books at first were to be found only in the convents of mediæval times, ponderous in size and crude in form. Learning was then confined to the priesthood, few among the people could read, and inability to write, even among the nobility, caused the use of a signet seal.

"From the convents, books gradually spread into the hands of the people, until at the time of the Colonial Period in America most families had one or more books, commonly a Bible with a few others. Books being so precious, favored was he who had access to a few volumes, and happy was the one who had a small library at his command. Because of the scarcity and value of books, no one was able to acquire a library of much magnitude, and from the very necessity of the situation, following the Colonial Period came the Institutional Period, from about 1638 to 1731, when libraries were to be found in Harvard, Princeton, Yale and other early colleges.



"In 1731 began a Co-operative Period, in which men and families clubbed together in cities and villages to form libraries of their own. This lasted until 1854, when the Free Public Library Period was inaugurated by Boston opening a library free to all who sought admission. From Boston they have spread over the country, until to-day nearly every city of note in the United States, and many villages as well, have their free public libraries to promote education and intellectual growth.

"The remarkable spread of knowledge in the United States is directly ascribable to these public libraries, acting in conjunction with the public schools. The wonder of Europe is the amazing progress of the United States, accomplished by enterprise, inventive genius and intellectual superiority. And yet these are but the product of our schools and libraries, sending forth inventors, poets, authors, statesmen, jurists and divines.

"A boy of humble parentage comes out of our public schools, he applies himself assiduously to master the books free at hand, and lo! a Lincoln, a Blaine, a Beecher, a Morse, or an Edison lives to elevate and glorify the race.

"Or perhaps a boy after leaving the public school goes to work at a bench, in a factory, or upon a farm, or enters upon a business career; with a library at hand and wise use of his time he grows in knowledge, his wisdom sheds its light upon his fellowmen, and his fraternal spirit warms all with whom he comes in contact. Honest, faithful and true to all the duties of life, he may remain a quiet, unobtrusive citizen, content to fill a humble sphere in life. But 'tis such as these make up American citizenship. 'Tis such as these that form the anchor and stay of American institutions.

"John Sherman wrote to a young friend: 'Learn to love your books, for there is pleasure, friendship and instruction in books.'

"The public library instills a love for books by creating a taste for reading, and a taste for reading is a taste of Paradise. Happy indeed is he who can say from his heart:

"My books are friends, whose cheerful greeting  
Delight my heart with each new meeting;  
With them I take the greatest pleasure;  
Enjoy their wit in fullest measure.  
When'er I feel the need, or yearning,  
For knowledge, wisdom, counsel, learning,  
I steal away to quiet nooks  
To interview my faithful books."\*

"Every citizen—even the humblest—can enter the public library with a sense of ownership, for it is maintained by his own contribution with that of others. He feels that he is at home and entitled to share the privileges which surround him. The people of a community animated by such a spirit soon become a reading community, and a reading community soon becomes an educated community.

"In 1890 some of the prominent ladies of Van Wert, realizing the great good to be derived from a library free to all who would aid in the enterprise, incorporated The Van Wert Library Association. Without books or money, except such as they could hope to secure from donations, the prospect of success was anything but flattering. But nothing daunted, the ladies entered vigorously upon the work. They canvassed the town for subscriptions and gave entertainments in aid of the project until a nucleus of a circulating library was formed. Any person who contributed \$3.00 each year was permitted to share in the use of the library. So heartily were they encouraged in the work, and so enthusiastic and persevering were they in their efforts, that at the end of the first year they had a collection of 600 books, placed in charge of a lady librarian in a general reading room rented by the association for library purposes. The annual dues paid by the patrons of the library were only sufficient to pay the running expenses, leaving but scant means to add new books. Notwithstanding many and varied discouragements, the ladies persevered in their good work until the library became so generally appreciated that in 1896 the Common Council of Van Wert voted a tax of three-tenths of a mill in aid of the Library; realizing about \$575 annually for that purpose. This served to pay running expenses, and, together with the money realized from the dues of patrons, furnished a small income upon which the library could be maintained.

"The field for the work was, however, so much larger than the means wherewith to accomplish it, and the future was so dependent upon constant and unremitting effort, that

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\*Original with the speaker.



the ladies, although justly proud of what had been accomplished, might well feel apprehensive for the future when their personal efforts should cease. A like library established some years before had finally gone into bankruptcy, and it was only too apparent that this also might fail if not placed upon a firm and enduring foundation.

"It was at this stage that the will of John Sanford Brumback was made public, providing for the gift to the people of Van Wert County of a splendid building in which to forever maintain a free public library, by the following clause in the will:

"It is my will and desire that my said dear wife and children expend sufficient of my estate willed to them in items one and two to carry out my wishes known to them by the erection and gift of a library building, somewhat after the plans and designs I have prepared for that purpose; Provided and this item is upon the express condition that my said wife and children can make arrangements satisfactory to them with the City of Van Wert, or if they desire and think best, with Van Wert County, for a location for said building and the maintenance of the library to be placed therein."

"Before going to what has been accomplished under this provision, let us take a cursory view of the life of the man who made possible the firm establishment of a public library in Van Wert County to bless present and future generations.

"John Sanford Brumback was born on a farm in Licking County, Ohio, on the 4th day of March, 1829. His father descended from an old Virginia family of German extraction, the progenitor of which had emigrated to America in early Colonial days. His mother's name was Frutilda Bearnes, her parents having emigrated to Ohio from Pennsylvania at an early day. From her he inherited many of his sterling qualities of mind and heart.

"When he was four years old his father died, leaving his mother a legacy of six young children and forty acres of undeveloped land, having a log house upon it. With nothing to rear and educate her four girls and two boys except what could be produced from the soil of this wild land, his mother, like others of that day, no whit discouraged, set bravely to work to eke out a precarious livelihood. In a few years she was called upon to mourn her eldest son. No other course remained but for herself and four daughters to make their own living, aided only by John's efforts. Unable to spare her only boy from his work except in the winter season, John's early education consisted of the crude instruction received in a country school during the few winters he was privileged to attend school at all. He was quick to learn and acquired even in this short time the rudiments of an education that added to and rounded out by a lifetime of close observation and keen perception made him a man of general information and broad intelligence.

"Had J. S. Brumback received a liberal education, such as most boys receive now days, there is no station in life his natural ability, industrious habits and moral worth would not have eminently fitted him to fill.

"As illustrative of his self-reliance and capability, even in early life, I often have heard his mother tell how she entrusted him at the age of ten years to drive to market the farm produce the family had to sell, which he disposed of with rare judgment for one of his years. He was as good a horse trader at fifteen as David Harum himself. His mother used to say she never knew what horse John would bring home. It was sufficient for her that he rarely, if ever, got the worst of a bargain. He laughingly told me that he never got beaten in a horse trade but once, and that was when he traded a horse for a cow—and the cow died.

"The commercial instinct thus early aroused, he left the farm and entered the grocery business at the early age of seventeen. The only capital he had was \$50 his mother had saved up, which she willingly entrusted to him. On this he went to Cincinnati, and so won the confidence of wholesale dealers by his frank and manly bearing that they trusted him to enough goods to open up a small country store. It is needless to say that from this small beginning his after success and fortune was attained. Attained by honorable, upright dealing. It was never said of J. S. Brumback that he was otherwise than perfectly fair, honest and just in every business transaction.

"No man ever acquired wealth and position in a community without arousing the jealousy of some less fortunate. And yet, although J. S. Brumback did business in Van Wert for over 35 years, first in the dry goods business and then as a banker, never was he accused of making a dollar dishonestly. He was shrewd, far-seeing, and expected every man to fulfill his contracts, but unjust or oppressive—never.

"His heart was as tender as a child's; his sympathy went out to the needy and distressed. And many in Van Wert County will bear me witness that when J. S. Brumback had it in his power to profit greatly by their misfortunes, he did not do so, but instead helped them out of trouble at no small cost of time and effort to himself.



"His judgment was so wise and perception so unerring that his opinion was constantly sought by people in all walks of life. No one appealed to him in vain for assistance in a righteous cause; whether it was alms to the poor, aid to his relations, encouragement to the down-hearted, succor to the unfortunate, or a donation for the public good, he always gave freely when merit demanded. In short, in the words of Shakespeare:

"His life was gentle; and the elements  
So mixed in him, that nature might stand up  
And say to all the world—*this is a man.*"

"Such a man, with such a heart full of philanthropy, could not die without remembering his fellowmen, if it could be accomplished in justice to his own family, toward whom he recognized his first duty. So when he came to draw his will, he did not conceal what he had in mind and secretly consult a lawyer, but openly, as he had lived, he called his family around him and freely expressed his thoughts. He said he had long felt like doing something for Van Wert, and that he knew of no way in which so much good could come to his old friends and associates and their children as through a public library. He said:

"I would like to firmly establish for them such an institution, if you are all willing. If any of you feel I ought not to do so, I will dismiss it from my thoughts."

"It is sufficient to say that in the discussion which followed the vote was unanimous. But even then, when I was drawing his will, he said:

"I want you to draw it so as to make it entirely optional. If hereafter any of my heirs should not be satisfied to carry out my wish, I want it so that it will not be obligatory."

"And so the will was drawn; and under it the magnificent steel and stone fireproof building has been constructed for the Brumback Library, on the condition made by the heirs that it be forever maintained by Van Wert County under that name, in honor of the donor.

"The unanimity with which the heirs have carried out the wish expressed in the will bears testimony to the affection and veneration felt for the husband and father. What a glorious life to live, and be thus remembered! Had J. S. Brumback spent his life in a sordid pursuit of wealth, he could have accumulated a much larger fortune. Instead, he wisely chose to make good use of his money as he went along. Liberal, but modest in his mode of life, he educated his children and aided them to become established in life, and when he passed away they could not but feel that they in turn owed him a debt of gratitude that never could be repaid.

"Gratitude is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul; and the heart of man knoweth none more fragrant."

"One thing to be especially noted in the will is the provision for a *County Library*. The suggestion was a noble conception, full of great possibilities. Up to the date of this will, no thought apparently was ever directed to the establishment of a county library.

"The population of our cities and towns are less in need of the advantages of a free public library than the rural communities, since books in the centres of population are readily accessible and pass from hand to hand by loan and exchange. Not so in the country, where people are widely separated and books are not so plentiful on the family shelves.

"There is a great yearning among the youth of the country districts for more of the opportunities and pleasures that go to make up life in the twentieth century, causing a great drift to the cities and towns, to the detriment doubtless of the national welfare. If the farms are to be kept populated, rural life must be made attractive, and opportunity there afforded to enjoy the pleasures of literature and enter the world of knowledge.

The statistics of our insane asylums show a remarkably large percentage of patients from the rural districts. This has been ascribed to the monotony of life on the farm, without mental vicissitude and relaxation. There can be little doubt that with good books circulating through the country districts affording mental recreation, there will be fewer inmates of asylums from the farm.

"When it was first proposed to make the Brumback Library a county institution, many looked askance and could hardly believe it practicable. Some of the residents in different parts of the county have thought such a library could be of but little or no advantage to them. They little realized how books are now being circulated in our great cities many miles from the central library; and there is no reason why they cannot be had almost as freely in distant parts of the county as in the county seat itself. The only need is the books themselves, and they will surely be acquired in a few years in sufficient number to supply the whole county. Under a sub-station or branch library system, books are delivered in any number at stations in distant localities, there to be called for and returned when read.



Ready means for their transfer is afforded in this day of constant communication and rapid transit facilities.

"Of course, the inauguration of a County Library was not accomplished without much effort and many discouragements. When I drew a bill to be presented to the Ohio Legislature, to permit the County Commissioners to bind the County to maintain a library by taxation, I believed its passage could only be secured by the most strenuous efforts. When, however, the farmers of Van Wert County assembled in their Granges, and after full discussion declared almost unanimously in favor of such a library, I knew their voice must be heeded and their intelligence receive the reward of success. By the assistance of leading citizens, both in town and county, the bill became a law, and later the County Commissioners took the necessary action under the law to execute a tripartite agreement with the Ladies' Library Association and the heirs of J. S. Brumback.

"By the terms of that contract the Ladies' Library Association turned over to the Brumback Library all the books—some 1,600 in number—belonging to the Association; the County agreed to forever maintain the library by the levy of an annual tax upon all the taxable property of the county; and the Brumback heirs agreed to construct, and furnish complete and ready for use, a stone building in one of the parks of the City of Van Wert, the county seat of the county, wherein the library might have a home, and its influence be extended in ever-widening circles.

"How well the heirs have much more than fulfilled the terms of the contract let the splendid building and furnishings—substantial, commodious and beautiful in every detail—speak. It is sufficient to say that no expense has been spared to make it the best. From the solid stone walls three feet thick to the steel truss tile-covered roofs, stability and grace have been sought. Upon entering the arched portal and obtaining a view of the commodious rooms, lofty arched ceilings, Mosaic floors, marble mantel and wainscoting, polished oak woodwork and furniture, with space for 40,000 books and more—it certainly must be said that Van Wert County is indeed fortunate in having had J. S. Brumback live within its borders.

"Believing the ladies would exercise a most beneficent influence in the management and work of the Brumback Library, and to keep it out of political broils as much as possible, the tripartite agreement provides that the library shall be managed by a non-partisan board of seven trustees; three to be appointed by the County Commissioners, two by the Ladies' Library Association, and two by the Brumback heirs. Their term of office is for three years, and in case any appointment is not made by the parties designated, the City Council of Van Wert is to make the appointment.

"It will thus be seen that the governing board of the library is selected by various interests, and the best qualified persons for such a work will, in all probability, be secured.

"The income of the library under the tax levy now produces nearly \$5,000 per annum. Twice this sum could well be utilized. Under the new decennial valuation of property, this amount will be substantially increased. Only lack of means will prevent the library from at once entering upon its full usefulness. To fill the demands of the whole county under the sub-station or branch library system a large library is necessary, and the fear is that in the beginning the supply will not be equal to the demand. If the people, however, will be tolerant, a few years ought to suffice to accumulate an extensive and valuable collection of books, embracing all departments of literature.

"When the people once realize how much good is to be had from the few cents collected from each for the library, it is believed a strong sentiment will grow up to increase the levy until a sum can be had adequate to meet all demands. It is certainly better that people should tax themselves for libraries and schools, rather than for almshouses, jails and other asylums of misery.

"As the first to inaugurate a County Library, Van Wert County owes it to herself and the world to see that it is made a complete success. I doubt not that with such an example other counties in Ohio will soon take up the work, and the system extend to other States, until the results accomplished will be tremendous.

"The prominence Van Wert County will receive as the pioneer in such a work cannot but be a proud distinction, and of the greatest benefit to all her people. Since the law was enacted for the benefit of the Brumback Library of Van Wert County, Cincinnati has already taken up the cue, and procured the enactment of a law extending the field of her library work to all of Hamilton County. Toledo and other localities are considering the same action.

"The demands of the time are for greater literary advantages and fuller opportunities to learn all the wonders of science and the achievements of the past.



"Give the people full opportunity for mental culture and free access to the world of books, they will not be slow to wander with Proctor into the realms of space, to learn the wondrous stories of suns that glow, and systems that circle there; or go with La Place to other worlds to hear how ages since the rock-ribbed hills and ancient sea were but a fiery cloud, a morning mist of creation. They will quickly understand how Cuvier finds a bone and builds the mammoth to which it belongs, and reads the hoary rocks which tell of primeval seas and towering forests. With Carlyle they will pass through the terrible scenes of the French Revolution; and from John Stuart Mill soon learn the true relation of economy and thrift to supply and demand. Who can doubt that wisdom, good judgment and wise action must result from such instruction?

"Prosperity and success have ever attended upon intelligence. And so it is that the elevation and advancement of the whole race to the higher planes of social development and fraternal brotherhood is along the road of a wider dissemination of knowledge. Nor is the field of human effort by any means exhausted. Indeed, it is scarcely curtailed. Vast fields of learning yet unexplored, and heights of intellectual attainment beyond belief, await those who attempt them.

"Great problems yet remain to be solved, the greatest indeed that have ever confronted mankind. The true relation of capital and labor, the proper union of diversified interests, the economical administration of public affairs; in short, all the great questions that will arise as population increases and the human race strives to attain the greatest good to the greatest number, must be determined, and determined rightly. In these great controversies, destined to test the stability of human institutions, the wisdom drawn from the whole past experience of man can alone lead the race aright.

"The people of the great Middle West have in the past been chiefly occupied in developing their material resources. The time is come when they are to devote more attention to literary and scientific pursuits. That intellectual giants will be forthcoming cannot be doubted, and they will be the product of just such institutions as the Brumback Library.

"The libraries of a community are the foster-mothers of intellectual prominence. Many of the foremost statesmen, historians, poets and orators of America have been Massachusetts men—the product of a State that boasts the great libraries of Cambridge and Boston, and where nearly every village has a public library. Bancroft and Prescott, and Motley and Parkman, and Fiske, as historians; Bryant and Longfellow, and Lowell and Holmes and Emerson, and Whittier, as poets; Winthrop and Choate, and Everett and Sumner, and Wendell Phillips, as orators, have brought imperishable fame to themselves and the Old Bay State. Ohio has already taken rank as the mother of Presidents. Her sons are yet to attain still higher pinnacles of success, and surprise the world with their versatile genius.

"In opening a library designed to aid in these great accomplishments, we are starting upon its career an educational institution whose silent but wholesome influence will reach through all the future. When we think of the character the Brumback Library will mould, the pleasure it will give, and the knowledge it will spread, we cannot but realize this is indeed a momentous occasion. As said by Senator Hoar of Massachusetts:

"The opening of a library is an event of the highest importance in any community. It is one of the institutions which tend to build up and adorn the local life. There is no city so great and renowned that it does not wear its library as the chief jewel of its crown. There is no town so humble that a good library will not raise it to distinction and honor. However excellent may be their schools, however admirable the training that the children get at home, the community where there is no good library is but half educated."

"What considerate man can weigh the dollars it will cost to maintain this library against the immortal minds it will train? One youth kept from a dissolute and vicious life by the charms of literature supplied from its shelves will more than repay the expense of years. God has implanted his Divine essence in the mind of man to be trained and educated for good citizenship on earth and immortality hereafter. This library, engaged in broadening and ennobling the mind of man, is kindling a flame 'Which will shine not merely when every artificial beam is extinguished, but when the affrighted sun has fled away from the heavens.'

"To-day we enter upon a new century. To-day mankind all over the world is contemplating the past and standing tip-toe to peer into the future. Surpassing day, transcendent day. All living millions will never see its like again.

"Upon this Natal day of the twentieth century, while loving congratulations are echoing around the globe, on behalf of John Sanford Brumback, now gone beyond the stars, but whose spirit hovers near; on behalf of his wife and children, who have striven as best they knew to carry out the will of him they loved, I now here present to the Trustees of the



Brumback Library, acting on behalf of all the people, this building, wherein it hath been covenanted to forever maintain a free public library.

"And may every man, woman and child in Van Wert County reap the benefit to be obtained by delving into the mysteries upon its shelves, and their descendants in turn drink deep at the 'Pierian Spring.'"

*Address of Acceptance by Judge Glenn.*

The address of acceptance by Judge H. C. Glenn was as follows:

"MR. PRESIDENT:—With uncovered head I make my most gracious bow to Mrs. Brumback and her family. While I address them I also address the ladies and gentlemen present.

"I have never received a summons to duty which I obeyed with such supreme pleasure as the present one, of accepting from this family, in the name of the Trustees of the Library and in behalf of the citizens of Van Wert County, yonder well-proportioned and exquisitely finished and furnished library building.

"This little library, or what used to be a little library, but which has grown to be one of considerable proportion, has a warm place in my memory.

"I remember so well the time when and by whom was first conceived the plan by which it was hoped to provide for the people of Van Wert a free public library. I also well remember the dozen true and philanthropic women who organized themselves into a society to materialize this conception and to promote this plan. The plan succeeded, but would not have done so but for the liberality of the people of the city.

"I have always thought that the fate of the enterprise was determined, and success became assured at our own home. An entertainment had been arranged by the ladies for the benefit of the library fund. The same one just spoken of by Mr. Gordon. Everybody was invited and nearly everybody came. The children came with their pennies and nickles and dimes; the grown people came bringing their quarters, their halves and their dollars; but the acme of success was reached when it was ascertained that Mrs. Marsh had sent her check for a generous sum and that Mr. J. S. Brumback had brought his check for \$50.

"It is also my good pleasure to know something of the history of this library building. Aside from his own family, Mrs. Glenn and I were the first persons to whom Mr. Brumback communicated his purpose of erecting a library building, and of donating the same to the public. It was not his original idea to make this a post-mortem gift. When we talked with him he had a hope that he might so far recover his health as to be physically able to erect the building himself and with his own hand turn it over to the public. This idea had progressed so far that he had plans prepared by an architect, which I understand to be the same plans, in the main, after which the building has been constructed—changed and added to only so far as modern architects' experience and good taste, convenience and utility suggested. His hope of recovery was only a hope. He informed us that he had talked the matter over with his family, who heartily acquiesced, so that whether he recovered or not the library was a fixed fact, unless conditions should exist rendering the same impracticable.

"My friend, Mr. Brumback, in his presentation address, referred to one matter which I wish to emphasize as a matter of justice to the living. It is this: This building has not been erected in pursuance of any mandatory provisions of Mr. Brumback's will. There is no such provision in his will. Every reference to the library is in form of a request or wish on the testator's part. I am satisfied, however, that there would have been such mandatory provision had he not been entirely satisfied that the same were unnecessary. Any objections, or rather failure to concur on the part of Mrs. Brumback, his direct legatee, or of any one of his sons or daughters, his ultimate legatees, would have defeated the enterprise.

"This does not detract from Mr. Brumback's generosity or our obligations of gratitude to him, but extends the circle of our beneficiaries and creates new objects of gratitude. This is both refreshing and commendable, in an age when the chief end of heirs and legatees often seems to be, to have and to hold the ancestral estate, and often results in strife among themselves as to which shall obtain the lion's share. In this family the only strife seems to have been, if there was any, as to which should be the most liberal and liberal in carrying out the ancestral wish.

"Having said this much, there remains but little more for me to say or do than to proclaim, in the presence of this vast audience, in behalf of the Trustees of this library, and in behalf of the citizens of the county, whose servants they are, that yonder great storehouse of knowledge is accepted for the uses and purposes for which it has been presented. And knowing the trustees as I do, and knowing the sentiment and temper of the people, and full of confidence in the future, I do feel perfectly safe in promising that the same shall never be perverted from the use intended. Being so massive and substantially built, I do not see



why the end of the century, the threshold of which we are just passing, should not see this building still standing and the stream of knowledge, education and morality then, as now, flowing from it in all directions, lighting up the dark places of this community as the great luminary of the day shall then, as now, send out its rays in every direction, illuminating the dark corners of the Universe of God.

"Again allow me to say that the benefits flowing from this magnificent library building and its contents will not be confined to the present age nor will gratitude cease with the present generation. After the last survivor of this vast audience shall have been gathered to the fathers, hundreds and thousands of grateful men, women and children, deciphering the inscription engraved with mallet and chisel over yon grand entrance will roll the name 'Brumback' as a sweet sound under their tongues, and on their lips sweet gratitude will lovingly and lastingly linger."

The following is a summary of the acquisition, and a full description, of the Library, as printed in the *Van Wert Republican* December 27, 1900:

#### THE BRUMBACK LIBRARY.

##### *Description of the New Building.*

##### ITS FINE ARCHITECTURE.

No pen can describe the many words of gratitude heard expressed on every hand by the citizens of Van Wert, and the county in general, since they heard the good news of the provisions made in the will of the late John Sanford Brumback, former president of the Van Wert National Bank, and long ere the building was completed many of the people of this State, as well as other States, also rejoice with us in our good fortune, as will be seen by extracts taken from State papers pertaining to the gift.

When the seal of the envelope containing the last will and testament of the late John Sanford Brumback was broken, Peabody's sentence, "Education—a debt due from the present to future generations," proved to be the main theme, and by reason thereof our town and county received on the dawn of the twentieth century a handsome gift to build and furnish which has cost the Brumback estate nearly \$50,000.

Well may Van Wert feel proud of the day John Sanford Brumback sought a home in her midst, and particularly so as he has provided that his great aim in life—of working for the higher interest of Van Wert County people and mankind in general—should continue through his directions and provisions after he had crossed the silent river of death.

Mr. Brumback took great interest in the little city library, established a few years ago through the efforts of a few noble women. He also did much toward making the city's handsome little parks what they now are. The fine grove of trees in Second Ward Park were planted by him, so it is no wonder he selected this beautiful spot as the site on which should stand one of the most lasting monuments that a Van Werten could possibly erect.

It has also been very gratifying to our people to see his children, viz.: Mrs. J. P. Reed, Jr., Mrs. E. I. Antrim, D. L. Brumback, president of the Van Wert National Bank, and Hon. O. S. Brumback, now a prominent attorney in Toledo, all working so faithfully and unitedly carrying out the desires of their noble father, devoting much time to see that the building should be a perfect one in every particular and worthy of the memory of one who truly loved his fellowmen. Such zeal and devotion merits the highest praise; by their deeds they have not only proven themselves truly heirs of a noble man, but also have erected for themselves a monument, which time cannot efface. With them we can right here very properly speak of Mr. John P. Reed, who has had the supervision of nearly everything in connection with the building. He has worked early and late, and it is due in a measure to his ability and unceasing efforts that next Tuesday Van Wert County will be presented with one of the most handsome and most perfect structures ever erected in Ohio.

Space will not permit us to mention the many difficulties and discouragements the heirs had to contend with while endeavoring to carry out the wishes of their father. First, there was no authority on the statute book authorizing the Board of Commissioners to accept of the gift, great as it was. This difficulty, however, was soon removed; through the efforts and solicitations of the heirs, a general law was passed authorizing County Commissioners to receive on behalf of the public such a bequest and to make suitable provisions for keeping it up. Thus it will be seen that the Brumback heirs have opened the way to have a county library building in every county in the State of Ohio.



The plans for the building were made by David L. Stine, Toledo's popular architect. It is a handsome structure as well as a durable one, view it from any point you will, and is strictly fireproof. The cornerstone of the building was laid with appropriate ceremonies in the summer of 1899, under the auspices of the Masonic Order, Grand Master Williams of Ohio being master of ceremonies.

The entire material used in the building and the work of constructing same are the very best that money and skill can produce. The grounds surrounding the building have been terraced, the finished grade stands about eighteen inches above the level of Main street, and the floor of the library four feet higher. Upward of 10,000 wagon loads of dirt were used in the construction of terrace and grade. The exterior walls are of blue Bedford stone, rock faced. We cannot enter into details as to the perfect system of drainage made surrounding the building prior to the construction of the foundation. All footings for foundation walls and pieces are of concrete laid in courses of eight inches each, and each course was allowed to stand two days before subsequent course was laid. The boundary walls of the foundation from top of concrete footings to level are constructed in first-class rubble work and stones used are of uniform size (18 x 24 inches) and from six to eight inches thick. On the top course of rubble walls have been placed large cut stones of even thickness. Upward from these large foundation stones have been laid Bedford rock-faced stones laid in alternate courses of stones four and ten inches thick. The base or "plinth" course around the entire building is hammer dressed, the basement windows and sills being of the same dressed material. The exterior in general is rock faced with small margin draught cut on all outer vertical corners. All stones rest on natural bed, the larger courses in base projecting beyond the building line about four inches. The size of the entire building is 60 x 70 feet, with an elevation of two stories.

All the beams, channels, angles, T's and plates throughout the building are of American manufactured steel uniform in quality, and in the entire construction of the building upward of seventy-five tons of steel were used, all of which was subjected to a severe test, the beams being subjected to a tensile strength of from 60,000 to 68,000 pounds per square inch. In the construction of the roof the greatest care was taken, the roof sections, the valley rafters and trusses being of steel with two-inch purlins for fastening wood as sheathing, the same being notched pine planks, not over six-inch face running up and down roof, on which are securely fastened the terra cotta or Spanish tiles. These tiles are of the very best material made, three-fourths of an inch thick, and the total weight of tile on roof is upward of 50,000 pounds.

By referring to the picture it will be seen that the building has two towers, the western tower being square, rising to a height of nearly forty feet from grade; the east tower is round, and larger in every way, its extreme height being forty-five feet; this gives the structure an imposing appearance, like that of a castle. The building stands in the center of the park, and the main entrance is about 127 feet from the north curb line of Main street.

Without further description of the exterior, reader, follow us in, and we will endeavor to give you a pen picture of the interior. We approach the main entrance of the building over a fine cement walk, nine feet wide. As we near the building we are much impressed with the elaborately carved portico.

We ascend the eight steps in the entrance platform which brings us immediately under the carved portico. The stone in the rough was put in place for the carver and the mouldings and capital carved. The work is fine, and the longer you look at the carvings in the portico, the more you become impressed with the fact that a master hand handled the chisel. Notice the five columns on each side. The height of entrance is twelve feet. We enter very handsomely carved heavy oak-pannelled doors, and are now in the vestibule, which is 12 x 6½ feet. We first notice the handsome floor beneath our feet. The vestibule has a very attractive marble tile floor of a Grecian design. In the center there is a geometrical figure and the "Lamp of Knowledge," with Grecian torches and wreath. Even the vestibule is inlaid in French and Italian marble wainscoted in white Italian marble eight feet high. Just over the inner doors we notice in white plaster cast an open book, surrounded by a wreath.

In the center hangs a very handsome hall lantern, of a green tint, made especially for the building. The ceiling is painted pink and tinted into a cream in the center. We now pass through the two inner vestibule doors which are also of richly carved oak with plate glass the full length. Now we are within the library proper.

To say it is magnificent does not express it; words are inadequate to do the building justice, and it is indeed hard to know just where to begin to describe the array of costly things. The reading room is 61 x 23½. The floor is marble of a Mosaic design, with a large geometrical figure in the center, and the entire reading room is laid with tile in small



pieces not quite half an inch square—there is estimated to be in the entire flooring over 400,000 pieces. The foundation of the floor, which is fireproof hollow tile and concrete, rests on steel beams. It took seven expert Italians from Chicago four weeks' time to lay the tile.

The vaulted ceiling, which is twenty-five feet high, has ninety rosettes of unique design, also very attractive borders and mouldings and nearly two hundred plaster panels cast singly in staff, placed in position and wired to angle fasteners, the whole cemented together with plaster Paris. The fine arches have ninety handsome rosettes; from the center of each protrudes an electric bulb, and when they are all lighted they present a handsome sight. They look like so many diamonds, and the light shows the ornamentations in a manner that is fascinating.

Below a heavy moulding on the sidewalls are fifty-eight lights, each of eight candlepower. The reading room, as well as the reference room, is wainscoted three and one-half feet high, with white Italian or Carrara marble. Between the reading room and the stack room are two imposing columns, 36 inches in circumference, finished in Florentine onyx. Next we would call your attention to the delivery counter, on each side of which are two very handsome settees, each five feet long, the seats, backs and ends being upholstered in a rich green corduroy. At the extreme ends of the settees are two doors or gates, through which access is gained to the stack room; these are handsomely carved out of solid oak, the wreath pattern on center panel being found wherever there is wreath ornamentation on the various things in the building, including floors, furniture, etc. The lighting fixtures throughout the building are made of a special design of heavy cast brass, and are combination fixtures for both electric lights and gas. We step in the direction of the northeast corner of the reading room and find hanging on the wall a large, rich oil painting of the noble donor of the edifice, Hon. John Sanford Brumback. If we could but take a glimpse into the veiled and mysterious future, at times, even for centuries yet to come, we would see many a young man standing almost on the same spot as we now stand and here we could see them not only admiring the kind and noble features of Mr. Brumback, but also wishing that they could express their gratification to him or his heirs for providing so generously not only for their comforts, but even their children's children. Thousands yet to be will rise up within the bounds of Van Wert County and call him "blessed," as the gift will increase in value as time rolls on.

Near us we now notice a card catalogue case, which is in the extreme northeast corner of the reading room; it has a capacity for 72,000 cards.

Next we would call attention to the handsome marble mantle and fireplace. Notice the large marble shelf and the columns on either side. It stands seven and one-half feet high. The fireplace is faced with red French marble. The grate and trimmings are of brass. In the fireplace are imitation logs, which will be heated with gas so as to have the appearance of burning timber. Notice the unique solid brass trimmings and the old-fashioned andirons.

In the panel just below the marble mantel shelf is a solid bronze tablet with the following

1829.

IN MEMORY OF

1897.

JOHN SANFORD BRUMBACK,

Who Bequeathed to the People  
of Van Wert County  
this Building

In which to forever maintain  
a free Public Library.

The reading room is furnished with four large solid oak tables, similar in design to those used in the Chicago Library, the ends being panelled. The chairs are also solid oak, with convenient arms so that one sitting close to a table can raise up and get out of his seat without moving his chair. A fine rack for newspapers and a solid oak periodical rack are also a part of the furniture in the reading room, and all movable furniture has rubber tips, so as to prevent making noise when moving same on the floor.

In the west tower is a reference room. The floor of this room is also laid in marble Mosaic tile. In the center as we enter we notice a solid oak table and chairs of the same design as those in the reading room; in front of us is an oak bookcase containing reference books.

In the eastern tower is a room designed for the children. This has Georgia pine floor, being almost round, having a radius of 19½ feet. This room is furnished similar to the



other rooms mentioned excepting that it has a round table. In time this will be filled with books expressly for the children. In the second story of this tower is the Trustees' room, which is also neatly furnished. We reach the Trustees' room by flights of steel winding stairs. From here one can have a splendid view of Fountain Park and the Central School campus.

Before we enter the stack room let us again take another look at the handsome ceiling, which is of pure white, as well as the moulded frieze and panels. The sidewall to the ceiling moulding is of cream, the colors and scroll work blending admirably.

The stack room is  $27\frac{1}{2} \times 33$  feet. The floor is of Georgia pine, laid on fireproof concrete, edged grain strips being three inches wide, perfectly matched and hand smoothed. The floor was coated twice with filler and finished with Johnson's wax in mahogany color. The room is tinted in green and shaded to a cream ceiling. Here also the colors blend perfectly. There are six stacks, twelve feet long, two feet thick and seven and one-fourth feet high, made of enameled steel, with adjustable shelves, the whole being olive green color with brass trimmings. There is space in the stack room for additional stacks, but the six now in will be sufficient for some time to come. Over the stack room is another room designed to be used when the present stack room becomes too limited for the library.

On the east side of the stack room is a Librarian's room, with a suitable desk. Here also we found a fine switchboard with twenty-four switches to operate the many electric lights in the various parts of the building.

On the west side of the stack room is a marble stairway leading to the side door and the basement. On our right as we descend the stairs is a toilet room, fitted up with the very best in that line, this floor as well as the hallway also being laid in marble Mosaic tile. Space will not permit us to enter into minute description of the basement, which has cemented floors and is partitioned with fireproof hollow tile into suitable rooms for storage, etc.

#### "THE PIONEER COUNTY LIBRARY."

The prominence attained by the Brumbach Library as "The Pioneer County Library" is well shown in a Washington Communication printed in the *Cincinnati Commercial Tribune* (daily) under date of January 20, 1912, as follows:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Ohio has the ideal public county library system of the United States, according to an announcement of the United States bureau of education.

The announcement, which gives an interesting description of the Ohio plan, says:

"Every inhabitant of the United States, no matter how far from the centers of population, will have practically as good library facilities as are now enjoyed by the average city dweller if plans for the establishment of a new type of book-distributing agency work out according to the anticipation of the United States commissioner of education, Dr. P. P. Claxton, who is personally interested in their development. As the rural population of the United States numbers about 55 per cent. of the total population, the new library plan may have the effect of doubling the effectiveness of libraries and of raising the standard of culture in this country to a corresponding degree.

"The county library plan has already been put into successful operation in Van Wert county, O., where a main depository and fifteen branches are maintained at an expenditure of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 a year, this sum being raised by levying a half-mill county tax. The same appropriation also covered the cost last year of placing eighty-nine additional branch libraries in the public schools. Fourteen counties in Wisconsin are now enjoying similar facilities.

"Dr. Claxton went on to say that his advocacy of the county library was based on his personal observation of the Brumbach library of Van Wert county, O., which is at present one of the few institutions of this kind in the country. . . .

"The heirs of the late John Sanford Brumbach spent \$50,000 on the building. With the money realized from a county tax levy, some 3,000 books were purchased in 1899; and these, together with 1,600 others turned over by the merger of an existing library, formed the nucleus of the present collection.

"The library building erected by the Brumbach estate was turned over to the county in 1901. It is a beautiful structure in the Gothic-Romanesque style of architecture, built of Bedford blue sandstone, with a tile and marble interior; fireproofed throughout. The book stacks have a capacity of 25,000 volumes. With the handsome park in which it is located the Brumbach library has become one of the show places of Van Wert.

"This is the central depository for the county's system of branch libraries and school libraries. The branches are in charge of librarians who are paid \$50 a year and are made responsible for the safe keeping of the books sent them. Rural merchants and postmasters



are generally selected to conduct the branch libraries, as their establishments are most centrally located and most frequently visited.

#### "BOOKS FOR LOCAL READERS.

"The collections of books in their charge range from 100 to 150, although if this is not a sufficient number, additional volumes will be sent on request. Four times a year, or oftener, the branch librarian boxes up the books for which he is responsible and returns them to the central depository, receiving at once another collection.

"The books thus forwarded are not the arbitrary hit-or-miss selection of the head librarian, but conform to the desires of the local readers, as ascertained at the branch itself. Before any books are sent out the branch librarian receives a list of the titles in every available traveling collection. Each title is accompanied with a note explaining the character and contents of the books listed.

The users of the branch library then discuss these lists, and the box of books which contains the greatest number of works that interests the greatest number of readers is the box called for. If the contents of no one box prove interesting to the neighborhood the main library will make up a special selection upon request. In this way the rural book lover can obtain practically any work he desires for which there is an appreciable call.

"The kind of books read by the country people of Van Wert county are of an unusually high character. One representative box contains 100 works, dealing with such varied subjects as philosophy, religion, sociology, language, science, the useful and fine arts, literature, travel, biography, history and fiction. Books for young people comprise about one-fourth the entire list. . . .

"A most valuable feature of the Brumback library's work is the establishment of loan collections for use in schools. These school libraries will be sent to any teacher who asks for them, the selection being made by the teacher or by the librarian, as the borrower prefers. Although this school library department is only about four years old, it has grown so rapidly that to-day all but about 40 of the 125 country school teachers in Van Wert county make use of its facilities.

#### "INSTRUCTIVE BOOKS POPULAR.

"The selections which teachers may draw out for school use are as large as desired. Usually as many books are taken as there are children in the rooms. These school sets are exchanged sometimes twice a month, but usually once a term, the interval being fixed by the teacher.

"In this way books dealing with history, geography and biography have been made popular subjects of reading among the school children of Van Wert county. Nature studies and easy scientific books are also in demand, while fairy tales, myths and legends provide the children with an enjoyable introduction to literature.

"Occasionally members of school boards object to the introduction of library sets into the schools, on the ground that the children should give all their time to textbooks and the study of the three R's. However, it is the experience of a number of teachers that this supplementary reading has resulted in better schoolroom discipline and an increased interest in such subjects as geography and United States history.

"The work of the school library department of the Brumback library is now broadening in an unexpected direction, for the parents of school children are coming more and more to borrow from these loan collections, as well as from the formally constituted branch libraries. Thus Van Wert county provides that the whole world of books is brought to the very doorsteps of the remotest farmstead in its borders by a clearing house system of libraries which Commissioner Claxton wishes to see in equally successful operation throughout the United States."

Ellen Perlina (Purmort) Brumback is a member of the M. E. Ch. and lives at Van Wert, O., now in her 80th year. She preserves much of the beauty that distinguished her in younger years, and has a clear recollection of her eventful life.



*Children (4):*

- [D263] + Orville Sanford<sup>6</sup>, b Dec. 2, 1855.  
 [D264] + David La Doyt<sup>6</sup>, b July 30, 1861.  
 [D265] + Estella<sup>6</sup>, b April 14, 1863.  
 [D266] + Saida May<sup>6</sup>, b Dec. 24, 1870.

[D96] CATHARINE<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK, ([D27] David<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D91]) b Feb. 1, 1833; d June 19, 1901; June 4, 1854, at Ashley, O., m *Levi Meredith*, b July 25, 1829; d March 10, 1895; s *Jesse Meredith*; lived in Van Wert, O.

*Son, surname Meredith:*

- i Bion Le Vaughn<sup>6</sup>, b July 30, 1857; d April 30, 1893; Oct. 6, 1880, m *Daisy Upham*, b Feb. 28, 1861; d April 16, 1902; lived in Van Wert, O.

*One daughter:*

- (1) Catharine<sup>7</sup>, b Aug. 19, 1881; March 7, 1904, m *Frank E. Harter*, Norwalk, O.

[D97] RICHARD THOMAS<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D32] John<sup>4</sup>, [D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach) b Feb. 5, 1825; m (1) *Elizabeth Keyser*; dau Col. *Andrew Keyser* of Page Co., Va., who d Feb., 1904; Richard<sup>5</sup> m (2) *Susan (Keyser) Rothgeb*, widow of *Abraham Rothgeb* and dau of *William Keyser*; ad. Rileyville, Page Co., Va., R. R.

"The father and Thomas William live in their lovely home near Rileyville, which commands a charming view of the historic Shenandoah River. Richard is a Regular, or Burnam Baptist; will be 87 on Feb. 4, and is remarkable for one of his age."

*Children by 1st m (5):*

- [D267] + John A<sup>6</sup>, b Jan. 21, 1850.  
 [D268] + Henry<sup>6</sup>, d age 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  yrs.  
 [D269] + Emma P.<sup>6</sup>, b Sept. 9, 1852.  
 [D270] + Mary E.<sup>6</sup>, b Aug. 15, 1854.  
 [D271] + Frank C.<sup>6</sup>, b March 13, 1858.

*Child by 2d m:*

- [D272] Thomas William<sup>6</sup>, unm.; at home.

[D98] DAVID HERSHBERGER BRUMBACK, M. D. ([D32] John<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D97]) b April 28, 1827, in Page Co., Va.; Oct. 4, 1854, m *Ann Eliza<sup>5</sup> Grove*, b June 30, 1836, and d Aug., 1888; dau *Emanuel* and *Frances<sup>4</sup> (Brumback) Grove* [D42-ii] and sister to *John William<sup>5</sup> Grove*



[D42-vi], who *m* *Laura Ann*<sup>5</sup> *Brumback* (D224], as his 2d w. [See D10—"Grove Families in Va."] Dr. Brumback was educated in the Academy at Luray, Va.; attended Jeff. Med. Coll. Sept., 1858, to Dec., 1859, then went to Va. Med. Coll., where he graduated (M. D., March, 1860). In Va. he owned and lived upon the farm adjoining that of [D103] John Benton<sup>5</sup> Brumback, M. D. He served as coroner for Page Co.

Soon after graduation he moved to Manchester, Tenn., where at first he farmed, and later became actively interested in the Manchester Manufacturing Co. (makers of hard wood farming implements). His son-in-law, Thomas Benton Clark, is sec. and treas. of the company and Dr. Brumback recently moved to McMinnville, Warren Co., Tenn.

*Children* (4):

- [D275] John Ashby<sup>6</sup>, *b* June 18, 1862; *d* July 2, 1862.
- [D276] + Carrie Lee<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 27, 1864.
- [D277] Mary Blanche<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 6, 1866; *d* Sept., 1888.
- [D278] Charles Edward<sup>6</sup>, *b* Nov. 3, 1868; *d* May, 1869.

[D99] HENRY FRANKLIN<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D32] John<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D97]) *b* June 5, 1829; *m* (1) *Nannie* ———; moved West in 1853; 1871 *m* (2) *Mrs.* ——— *Dewey*; lives in Hamburg, Fremont Co., Iowa.

*Reported issue by 2d m* (1 *dau*):

- [D279] Martha W.<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1873; *d*; *m* ——— *Rowe* (1 *ch.*).

[D100] MARY ELIZABETH<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D32] John<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D97]) *b* Feb. 1, 1832; June 10, 1847, *m* *Martin Biedler* of Page Co., Va.; *b* Feb. 11, 1821; *d* June 6, 1890; *s* *Ulrich* and *Barbara* (*Varner*) *Biedler*; Mary<sup>5</sup> survives him; ad. Stanley, Page Co., Va.

*Children* (7), *surname Biedler*:

- i Edward<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 24, 1856; Nov., 1883, *m* *Ida V. Zirkle*, of New Market, Va.
- ii Lizzie B.<sup>6</sup>, *b* Aug. 8, 1861; Nov. 10, 1881, *m* *Walter Smith*, of New Windsor, Md.

*Children* (2), *surname Smith*:

- (1) Claude V.<sup>7</sup>, *b* Aug., 1885.
- (2) Ruth Anna<sup>7</sup>, *b* Jan. 28, 1889.
- iii H. Walter<sup>6</sup>, *b* Dec. 24, 1865.
- iv Mattie V.<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 1, 1868; Feb. 27, 1889, *m* *Wm. F. Jones*, of N. Y.
- v Lester L.<sup>6</sup>, *b* June 13, 1871.
- vi Mary I.<sup>6</sup>, *b* Jan. 26, 1874.
- vii Annie May<sup>6</sup>, *b* Sept. 3, 1877; *m* [D289] + *Edward Gibson*<sup>6</sup> *Brumback*, M. D.



[D101] ANN ELIZA<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D32] John<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D97]) *b* April 16, 1834; Feb. 14, 1859, *m* James B. Hudson, widower, since *d*; ad. Luray, Page Co., Va.

*Children* (3), *surname* Hudson:

- i John Russell<sup>6</sup>, *b* Dec. 7, 1859; *d* June 12, 1863.
- ii James E.<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 20, 1868; *d* Oct. 25, 1868.
- iii Edmonia M.<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 16, 1874; *d* 1885 (typhoid fever); member and organist of New Sch. Bap. Ch.

[D102] FRANCES AMANDA<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D32] John<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D97]) *b* May 1, 1837; *m* Judah Forrer, of Page Co., Va., who *d* 1875.

*Children* (3), *surname* Forrer:

- i Frank<sup>6</sup>, *m* and lives near Luray, Va. (8 ch. alive).
- ii Catharine<sup>6</sup>, *m* Samuel Walton, atty., Luray, Va. (2 ch.): Miriam<sup>7</sup> and Lynn<sup>7</sup>.

[D103] JOHN BENTON<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK, M. D. ([D32] John<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D97]) *b* Nov. 20, 1839; graduated from Med. Coll. of Va. (M.D., 1861), and continues in the practice of his profession (Reg.), living four miles north of Luray, Va.; member Bap. Ch. At Luray, Va., on April 30, 1861, he was *m* by Eld. John W. Watson to Virginia Grayson, dau Eld. Frank and Elizabeth (Coffman) Grayson. Ad. Luray, Va., R. R. No. 1.

*Children* (11):

- [D283] + Mary Lizzie<sup>6</sup>, *b* Aug. 10, 1862; *d* Aug. 25, 1895.
- [D284] + Minnie<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1864; *d* March 2, 1888.
- [D285] + Emma Gertrude<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 5, 1866.
- [D286] + Annie Grayson<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 7, 1868.
- [D287] + John Franklin<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 7, 1870.
- [D288] + Kate<sup>6</sup>, *b* Aug. 6, 1871.
- [D289] + Edward Gibson<sup>6</sup>, M. D., *b* March 6, 1874.
- [D290] + Estelle<sup>6</sup>, *b* April 21, 1877; *d* July 27, 1892.
- [D291] + Roscoe Conklyn<sup>6</sup>, *b* July 12, 1878; *d* Dec. 31, 1907.
- [D292] + Robley Dungleison<sup>6</sup>, *b* Jan. 19, 1880.
- [D293] + Margaret<sup>6</sup>, *b* July 27, 1885; *m* [D426] + Vernon M.<sup>7</sup> Brumback.

[D104] EDWARD TRENTON<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D32] John<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D97]) *b* April 8, 1842; Nov. 21, 1872, *m* Lucy Gertrude Lauck, *b* Dec. 4, 1849; dau of the late Eld. William Cunningham and Eliza Jane (Sowers) Lauck. The latter was dau of James Sowers, who served as Col. in



the War of 1812, and the former (Wm.) was s of *Peter Lauck*, who served as Capt. in the same war. Edward<sup>5</sup> was educated in the pub. schs., bought and lives on the farm eight miles from Luray; is pres. Farmers and Merchants Bank of Stanley. His wife was also educated in the pub. schs. and at Wesleyan Female Institute, Staunton, Va. She has shown much interest and assisted in gathering information for this publication. The family are members of the Primitive or Old Sch. Bap. Ch.; ad. "Mountain Home," Stanley, Page Co., Va., R. F. D. 2.

*Children (9):*

- [D295] + John William<sup>6</sup>, b Dec. 14, 1873.
- [D296] Harry Lee<sup>6</sup>, b Sept. 29, 1875; d March 11, 1879.
- [D297] + Theodore Lauck<sup>6</sup>, b Oct. 17, 1877.
- [D298] Frank Edward<sup>6</sup>, b Oct. 3, 1879; d Jan. 3, 1887.
- [D299] + Mary Eliza<sup>6</sup>, b Sept. 16, 1881.
- [D300] Mattie Elizabeth<sup>6</sup>, b Dec. 8, 1883; d Dec. 10, 1886 (diphtheria).
- [D301] Charles Correll<sup>6</sup>, b March 1, 1886; b March 8, 1893 (pneumonia).
- [D302] + Emily Gertrude<sup>6</sup>, b Dec. 13, 1887.
- [D303] Adelia May<sup>6</sup>, b March 16, 1892; unm.; at home.

[D105] MARTHA WASHINGTON<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACH ([D32] John<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D97]) b Dec. 25, 1847; Nov. 9, 1875, m (1) *Benjamin F. Grove*, who d Feb. 27, 1881 (tuberculosis); s *Joseph* and *Catharine Grove* [see D10—"Grove Families in Va."]. Dec. 12, 1889, Martha<sup>5</sup> m (2) *David E. Almond*; s *Mann* and *Barbara Almond* of Luray, Va.: they lived 3 miles south of Luray, in Hawksbill Valley, Page Co., Va. (One ch. d y.) Martha<sup>5</sup> recently m (3) *John W. Stover*, bro. of *Joseph F. Stover* [see D42-iv]; res. 3 miles s. of Luray, Va. One ch. by 2d m.; d.

[D158] WILLIAM HENRY<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACH ([D36] Samuel<sup>4</sup>, [D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach) b 1834 near Luray, Page Co., Va.; 1859 m *Mary Susan Huffman*, b at Luray, 1837; dau *Joseph* and *Mary Susan (Hershberger) Huffman*. William<sup>5</sup> d at Middletown, Frederick Co., Va., 1906, and his w d at the same place in 1907; farmer; Dem.; memb. Prim. Bap. Ch.

*Children (11):*

- [D325] Elizabeth E.<sup>6</sup>, b 1860.
- [D326] Joseph S.<sup>6</sup>, b 1862; m *Lizzie Hershburger*.
- [D327] Susan<sup>6</sup>, b 1864; d 1869.
- [D328] J. William<sup>6</sup>, b 1866; m *Bessie Burner*.
- [D329] Edwin<sup>6</sup>, b 1868; d 1877.



- [D330] Henry W.<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1870; *m* *Annie Huffman*.  
 [D331] Frank H.<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1872; *m* *Mary Gander*.  
 [D332] Herbert V.<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1874; *m* *Dora Harmer*.  
 [D333] + Charles Irvin<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1876; *m* *Daisy R. Hite*.  
 [D334] Ella M.<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1878; *d* 1907.  
 [D335] Robert E.<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1880.

[D218] THOMAS BENTON<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACH ([D39] Jacob<sup>4</sup>, [D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach) *b* March 4, 1838, at Plymouth, Hancock Co., Ill., and *d* there April 18, 1894; farmer; Dem.; baptist. He *m* in 1861 *Abigail Daniels Southwick*, *b* April 24, 1835, at Minden, Mass.; dau *Berruc* and *Mary (Fowler) Southwick*.

*Children (5):*

- [D350] + Arthur Henry<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 31, 1862.  
 [D351] Mary<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1864; *d* 1866.  
 [D352] Lewis Lee<sup>6</sup>, *b* 1866; *d* 1871.  
 [D353] Infant, *b* and *d* 1868.  
 [D354] Jacob, *b* 1870; *d* 1871.

[D219] HENRY PENDLETON<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACH ([D39] Jacob<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D218]) *b* March 14, 1840, at Plymouth, Hancock Co., Ill.; *d* at the same place June 27, 1900. He was a farmer, Dem., and member Primitive Bap. Ch. Sept. 23, 1861, he *m* *Susan Kendall*, *b* June 2, 1841, near Plymouth, Ill.; dau *Henry* and *Isabel (Lionberger) Kendall*. Susan *d* April 21, 1911, and was buried at Providence Cem., near Plymouth, Ill.

*Children (3):*

- [D355] Emma Ella<sup>6</sup>, *b* Aug. 13, 1862; *m* [D257] + *Charles Daniel Brumbach*.  
 [D356] + David Benton<sup>6</sup>, *b* April 26, 1865; *m* *Susan R. McAfee*.  
 [D357] + Jennie Laura<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 26, 1868; *m* *Wentworth Lee Irwin, M.D.*

[D220] MARY ELLEN<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACH ([D39] Jacob<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D218]) *b* June 4, 1842; *m* Sept. 14, 1862, *Bolivar Roland Cannon*; farmer; lives in Hancock Co., Ill.

*Children (7), surname Cannon:*

- i Walter E., *b* Jan. 31, 1864.
- ii Emma L., *b* Dec. 12, 1867; *m* *Dr. D. W. Owens*.
- iii Nannie Lulu, *b* Aug. 6, 1869; *d*.
- iv Ella A., *b* March 11, 1871; *m* *D. M. Johnson*.
- v Abbie E., *b* Sept. 24, 1872; *m* *J. C. Fleming*.



- vi Vernie L., b Jan. 18, 1875; *m J. C. Botts.*
- vii Ruth Edna, b May 24, 1879; *m Asa Hamilton.*

[D222] EMILY ELIZABETH<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D39] Jacob<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D218]), b July 31, 1846; *m John Wiatt Lewis.* Emily is reported to be living in Corder, Lafayette Co., Mo., and the children to be in Okla.; no replies.

*Children (6), surname Lewis:*

Nancy<sup>6</sup>, Laura, Henry, Neal, Benton, Elizabeth.

[D224] LAURA ANN<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D39] Jacob<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D218]) b Feb. 12, 1851, near Carthage, Hancock Co., Ill.; April 20, 1880, *m John William<sup>5</sup> Grove* [D42-vi] b at Luray, Page Co., Va., Dec. 16, 1844, as his 2d w.<sup>a</sup> Mr. Grove is s Emanuel and Frances<sup>4</sup> (Brumback) Grove [D42]. [See also D98 and D10—"Grove Families in Va."] Mr. Grove and his bro. Charles Henry<sup>5</sup> [D42-viii] conduct a general merchandise store, "Grove & Bro.," at Luray, Va. The former, his wife, and s Capt. Arthur Ashby<sup>6</sup> Grove, have shown much interest in securing facts for this publication.

*Children (4), surname Grove:*

- i Arthur Ashby<sup>6</sup>, b April 5, 1883.
- ii Jessamine Lee<sup>6</sup>, b Nov. 25, 1887.
- iii Harold Elton<sup>6</sup>, b Feb. 1, 1889.
- iv Julia Anita<sup>6</sup>, b July 6, 1892.

[D231] JEFFERSON<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D30] John<sup>4</sup>, [D8] John<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumback) b in Licking Co., O., Feb. 7, 1829, being the oldest of eleven children he grew up as a country farm lad, attending the public schools until he entered Denison University (O.), graduating in 1852; read law in the office of Lucius Case at Newark, O., and upon admission to the bar in 1854 he began the practice of his profession in the same place.

Oct. 18, 1859, Jefferson<sup>5</sup> *m Catharine Fullerton*, b Oct. 29, 1834, in Licking Co., O.; d Jan. 31, 1880; dau Franklin and Elizabeth Fullerton.

In 1862 he actively assisted in raising the 95th O. Vol. Inf. and became its Maj. (19 Aug., 1862); its Lt. Col. (19 Aug., 1863); Brig. Gen. of Vols. (13 March, 1865) "for gallant and meritorious service during the war"; served with that regiment until mustered out, Aug. 14, 1865. Member G.A.R. and Loyal Legion, Kans. Commandery.<sup>b</sup>

"At the battle of Richmond, Ky., Aug. 30, 1862, he was badly wounded

<sup>a</sup>Children by 1st m are given under [D42-vi] p. 292.

<sup>b</sup>Hist. Reg. & Dic. U.S.A. from Org. Sept. 29, 1789, to March 2, 1903—Francis B. Heitman, 1903. 2 vols.



and taken prisoner, but was soon paroled and exchanged in the spring of 1863, when he engaged again actively in military service. He took part in both captures of Jackson, Miss., in 1863, and his regiment was among the forces that besieged Vicksburg, which was captured July 4, 1863. Much of the year 1864 the regiment had headquarters at Memphis, Tenn., and was engaged in the battles of Guntown and Tupelo. Afterward the regiment constituted part of an infantry force, which, under the command of Gen. A. J. Smith, pursued Gen. Price and his army through Ark. and Mo. during their raid north in 1864. The infantry forces to which Col. Brumbach's regiment was attached then went to Nashville, Tenn., where the regiment was engaged in the two days' battle in Dec., 1864, which resulted in the defeat of Gen. Hood's army. The Confederate army under Gen. Hood having been badly disorganized after the defeat and having left that section, the 95th O., with other troops, went to Mobile, Ala. There the regiment aided in capturing the forts above the city in the early part of 1865, while Grant and Sherman were delivering the final blows against the armies of Lee and Johnston. When Lee and Johnston surrendered, the 95th O. was in central Ala. and in due time was transported to Columbus, O., where it was paid off and disbanded. Col. Brumbach commanded the regiment much of the time while it was in service, and he and his men endured many of the hardships and trials incident to active warfare.

After quitting the army Col. Brumbach resumed the practice of law at Newark, O. In 1866 he was elected judge of the court of common pleas for the district, which included Licking Co. He filled the office until he resigned in 1869 to settle in Kansas City, Mo., where he practiced his profession until May, 1900, when he retired. He served the city one term as alderman and several terms as city counselor. He was (a Repubn.) never active as a politician. He preferred to be studious and painstaking in his profession, and to deserve respect and confidence for good work as a lawyer.<sup>a</sup>

"As a lawyer he stands among the most eminent in the state and has been interested in numerous cases requiring the utmost skill and ability." . . . "His life has been an honorable and upright one, characterized by the faithful performance of every duty of both public and private life."<sup>b</sup>

Judge Brumbach spent considerable time traveling throughout Va. gathering data for a history of his immediate family line; and, after the interchange with the compiler of numerous letters and summaries of work, an intended meeting in Washington, D. C., was prevented by his sudden death June 22, 1907. The compiler acknowledges his indebtedness for the excellent and careful foundation work done by the late Judge Brumbach, which has been incorpor-

<sup>a</sup>Encyclopædia of the History of Mo.—Howard L. Conrad, Vol 1, p. 406.

<sup>b</sup>A memorial record of Kansas City and Jackson Co., Mo., 1896, p. 650-652.



ated into the early part of Section D, but in a greatly enlarged and altered form. After years of search, an excellent photograph of that co-worker was found through the active assistance of another co-worker,<sup>a</sup> and it is reproduced to perpetuate the memory of those strong, kindly, and rugged features. His biography has been gathered from the known published articles, as his death occurred before he furnished the facts pertaining to himself and immediate family.

*Children (5):*

- [D362] + Frank Fullerton<sup>6</sup>, b Oct. 3, 1860.
- [D363] + Hermann<sup>6</sup>, b May 1, 1862.
- [D364] John Dixon<sup>6</sup>, b May 3, 1867; d Oct. 5, 1867.
- [D365] Margaret Sophia<sup>6</sup>, b May 13, 1868; d Aug. 9, 1872.
- [D366] William Arthur<sup>6</sup>, b Feb. 23, 1872.

[D232] MARY ANN<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D30] John<sup>4</sup>, [D8] John<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach) b on the farm in Licking Twp., Licking Co., O., July 18, 1831; educated in the country school; graduated June 22, 1859, from the Granville (O.) Female College; taught school for some years; was one of the early advocates of "woman's rights" and an active worker in the Baptist Ch. and S.S.; unm.; d Jan. 10, 1879.

[D233] JEREMIAH<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D30] John<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D231]) b on farm in Licking Twp., Licking Co., O., Sept. 16, 1833; educated in the country school on his father's farm, through soph. yr. in Denison Univ., Granville, O.; grad. from Franklin College, Franklin, Ind., in 1856; prof. of math. about 8 yrs. in Franklin Coll.; studied law and grad. in same in Indianapolis, Ind.; practiced law in Indianapolis about 2 yrs. and in Boise, Idaho, from 1866 for about 30 yrs.; member Idaho legislature 188-; also lived in McMinnville, Ore.

"Few, if any, of the graduates of Franklin College have possessed better natural talents than Prof. Brumbach, and his scholarship was of a high order. His mind had a strong and rigorously analytical cast."<sup>b</sup> He is a Dem.; member Bap. Ch., and led a retired life, being with his son, Arthur Marion<sup>6</sup>, in Granville, O., until his d, Jan. 6, 1912.

Dec. 19, 1856, at Franklin, Johnson Co., Ind., he m *Harriet Maria Graves*, b Dec. 10, 1833, at Sunderland, Mass. (No. 1346, Graves Genealogy); dau *Ashley* and (2) *Jemima (Gunn) Graves*. Harriet d Jan. 21, 1900, at McMinnville, Ore., and was bur. at Boise, Idaho.

<sup>a</sup>Hon. Orville Sanford Brumbach [D263], Toledo, O.

<sup>b</sup>History of Franklin College, in which his s Arthur Marion<sup>6</sup> Brumbach has also taught for years.



*Children (3):*

- [D367] + Virgil Jefferson<sup>6</sup>, *b* June 15, 1858; unm.  
 \* [D368] Mary Ella<sup>6</sup>, *b* June 1, 1867; *d* July 27, 1868.  
 [D369] + Arthur Marion<sup>6</sup>, *b* Dec. 7, 1869.

[D234] AMANDA<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D30] John<sup>4</sup>, same male ancestry as [D231]) *b* on the farm in Licking Twp., Licking Co., O., July 1, 1831; educated in the country school: graduated with her sister Mary Ann<sup>5</sup> on June 22, 1859, from Granville (O.) Female College; taught school for a number of years; an active worker in the Baptist Ch. and S.S.; unm.; *d* July 10, 1884, when living with her father at Woodland, near Jacksontown, 5 miles S. of Newark, O.

[D235] HENRY<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D30] John<sup>4</sup>, same male ancestry as [D231]) *b* on the farm in Licking Twp., Licking Co., O., March 28, 1840; educated in the common school and in Denison Univ., from which he grad. in 1863; read law at Newark, O., and was admitted Dec., 1865, by the Supreme Court of O. to practice law; in the fall of 1866 he located at Mount Vernon, Lawrence Co., Mo., and by thorough and exhaustive attention to the practice of his profession, throughout more than 40 yrs. he was a leader in that section of Mo. and was widely known as an able, energetic and faithful advocate. While a Dem. he has never been a partisan, and has never sought political preferment. He has always taken an active interest in the upbuilding of his country, and in his active days was in the forefront of all tending to its progress. He was especially generous and helpful to worthy young men, and especially to those just starting in the practice of law. By frugality and industry he acquired a competency, and retired from active practice of law about 1909 and is passing his well earned years of rest at his home in Mt. Vernon, Mo. He there enjoys the esteem of his countrymen, merited through a long, upright and honorable life in their midst.

The excellent photograph and other biographical matters concerning Henry<sup>5</sup> [D235], and others in this portion of the publication were furnished by Mr. Charles Leonard Henson, see [D372].

March 14, 1872, Henry<sup>5</sup> *m* (1) *Sarah Elizabeth de Mary*, *b* Sept. 23, 1837; dau *Solomon Rand* and *Nancy Frost de Mary*.<sup>a</sup> Sarah *d* July 16, 1890, at Granville, O., and was interred in the Maple Grove Cemetery. Sept. 3, 1894, Henry<sup>5</sup> *m* (2) *Ella S. Scroggs*, *b* March 26, 1856; dau *William Lee* and *Leah Caroline Scroggs*.

<sup>a</sup>This name is also written Demary.



*Children by 1st m (3):*

- [D370] + Ernest de Mary<sup>6</sup>, M.D., *b* Nov. 5, 1873.  
 [D371] Nellie Mabel<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 28, 1875; *d* Nov. 19, 1884.  
 [D372] + Grace de Mary<sup>6</sup>, *b* July 9, 1876.

[D236] ELIZABETH<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D30] John<sup>4</sup>, same male ancestry as [D231]) *b* May 28, 1842, on the home farm in Licking Twp., Licking Co., O.; educated in the country school and graduated June 28, 1864, from Shepherdson College, Granville, O.—grad. essay, "Who Shall be Crowned?"

Aug. 16, 1864, *m* Thomas W. Powell, D.D., *b* Sept. 12, 1836 at Chester-ville, O.; *s* Moses and Sarah (Jones) Powell. Mr. Powell grad. from Denison Univ. (A.B. 1863; A.M. 1866; D.D. 1890.) He also grad. (Class '65) from Colgate Theo. Sem., Hamilton, N. Y. He has devoted his life to the ministry of the Baptist Ch. and has published "Half Hours with The Christ," etc. His w<sup>h</sup>s been an efficient helper in her husband's pastorates; res. 3752 Maple Sq. Ave., Chicago, Ill.

*Children (5), surname Powell:*

- i Russell Brumback<sup>6</sup>, *b* June 28, 1865.
- ii Laura Grace<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 1, 1868; March 21, 1889 *m* Francis L. Fowler.  
*b* Aug. 16, 1860. One son: (1) Leon Powell<sup>7</sup>, *b* Dec. 9, 1889.
- iii Ella May<sup>6</sup>, *b* April 25, 1870.
- iv Chester Hoyt<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 11, 1878.
- v Chalmers Lucas<sup>6</sup>, *b* Dec. 9, 1879.

[D237] ARTEMISIA<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D30], same male ancestry as [D231]) *b* June 17, 1844, on the farm in Licking Twp., Licking Co., O.; educated in the common school; grad. June, 1866, from Shepherdson College, Granville, O., being class valedictorian; taught thirteen years, eleven of which were in Young Ladies' Institute (Almira College), Greenville, Ill.

Jan. 18, 1879, *m* David Webster Winter, *b* Nov. 24, 1849; *s* Christopher and Margaret (Legg) Winter. In 1881 Artemisia<sup>5</sup> and her husband began the study of medicine at Cincinnati Medical College (O.), graduating 1883; Aug. 6, 1883, they opened their office in Newark, Licking Co., O., where they practiced medicine until 1896. In the latter year failing health caused Artemisia<sup>5</sup> to retire. She and her husband live upon their fruit farm about 3 miles S. E. of Newark, O.; ad. Route 1. (No ch.)

[D238] REBECCA<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D30] John<sup>4</sup>, same male ancestry as [D231]) *b* March 29, 1847, on the farm in Licking Twp., Licking Co., O.; common school education and 3 yrs. in Shepherdson College, Granville, O.; and



also spent some time in the study of medicine; taught school for some years; since the *d* of their father [D30] John<sup>4</sup> in June 1899, the sisters, Rebecca<sup>5</sup> and Marietta<sup>5</sup>, have successfully managed the home farm of 178 acres and they together live in the old home; Baptist; unm.; ad. Thornville, Perry Co., O., R.R. No. 5.

[D239] MARIETTA<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK, M.D. ([D30] John<sup>4</sup>, same male ancestry as [D231]) *b* June 19, 1849, on the home farm in Licking Twp., Licking Co., O.; educated in the common school; graduated June 28, 1876, from the Young Ladies Institute, Granville, O., and also from Homeopathic Hosp. Coll., Cleveland, O.—M.D. March 27, 1889, but never sought to practice medicine. She cared for her father until his *d* in 1899, and resides with her sister Rebecca<sup>5</sup> upon the home farm, which they jointly manage; member Bap. Ch.; unm.; ad. as noted above.

[D240] ELMA<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D30] John<sup>4</sup>, same male ancestry as [D231]) *b* Oct. 16, 1851; *d* Jan. 3, 1869. "She had an unusual character, was a great reader of standard works, a poet; and a friend alike to the infirm, the aged, and those in all walks of life who came within her circle of influence."

[D241] NEWTON N.<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK, A.M., M.D. ([D30] John<sup>4</sup>, same male ancestry as [D231]) *b* on the home farm in Licking Twp., Licking Co., O., March 10, 1854; spent early years on the farm; attended public school; received A.B. from Denison University in 1878; A.M. from same in 1881; M.D. from Iowa State University, 1883; practiced medicine Grinnell, Ia., Beatrice, Neb., and Denver, Colo. (Hom.); in addition to medicine, also engaged in other lines of business.

While at Beatrice, Neb., owned much land in Nebraska and Kansas; laid out five additions to the town; built many houses, an electric railway and an electric lighting and power plant; was alderman for six years.

While living in Denver, he incorporated the Eden Irrigation and Land Company of Wyoming, securing irrigation water rights from the state for 206,000 acres and segregation rights from U. S. Government, under the Cary Act, for 100,000 acres, and financed the enterprise by placing a bond issue of \$700,000. Through this enterprise a large area in Fremont and Sweetwater counties has been settled and developed.

In 1907 and 1908 he built and has since owned and operated a scenic railway to the summit of Mt. Manitou, Colo., at an elevation of 9500 feet above sea level. This road carries each summer from 40,000 to 50,000 pleasure seeking tourists.



He is a firm believer in variety of occupation, claiming that such diversity of occupation contributes to health and happiness. In politics he is Repn.; in religious faith a Baptist; is an ardent advocate of women's suffrage; is a total abstainer, even from tobacco in any form; is 6 feet tall, weighs 200 pounds, has dark brown hair, blue eyes, and fair complexion. Res. 1027 Colorado Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

April 17, 1883, *m* Nettie Talbot, *b* Feb. 17, 1861; dau Samuel Talbot, Pres. Denison University, and Mary Elizabeth (Morse) Talbot. Nettie Talbot graduated from the Young Ladies' Institute, Granville, O., 1880. (Illustration.)

*Children (4):*

[D373] + Florence May<sup>6</sup>, *b* May 30, 1884.

[D374] + Chester Talbot<sup>6</sup>, *b* Nov. 18, 1885.

[D375] Ella Beatrice<sup>6</sup>, *b* Jan. 11, 1888; *d* Aug. 10, 1897, at Beatrice, Neb.

[D376] Lillian Vera<sup>6</sup>, *b* Sep. 7, 1890; *d* Aug. 4, 1897, at Beatrice, Neb.

[D243] JACOB HENRY FRANCIS<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D40] Joseph<sup>4</sup>, [D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach) *b* Nov. 22, 1839, at the old homestead near Bixley Ferry, Page Co., Va.; farmer; Dem.; member Old Sch. Bap. Ch.; ad. Fawcett's Gap, Frederick Co., Va.

Jan. 2, 1873, Jacob<sup>5</sup> *m* (1) Amanda Jane Copp, *b* in Shenandoah Co., Va., near Luray, Va.; dau Jacob and Rebecca (Huffman) Copp. Amanda *d* May 31, 1878 [see D244].

Jacob<sup>5</sup> *m* (2) Victoria Virginia Huffman, *b* Jan. 28, 1846, near Luray, Va., and *d* Dec. 18, 1894; dau Joseph and Mary Ann Huffman.

Jacob<sup>5</sup> on March 10, 1897, *m* (3) Martha Jane Strickler, *b* March 10, 1849; dau David J. and Rebecca Strickler.

*Children (5):*

[D377] Joseph Milton<sup>6</sup>, *b* Nov. 17, 1873, Strasburg, Va.; *m* Amanda Cornwell (3ch.).

[D378] Hubert Lee<sup>6</sup>, *b* July 29, 1875, Fawcett Gap, Va.; *m* Mary Rebecca Burner.

[D379] Mary Julia<sup>6</sup>, *b* Nov. 1, 1876, Hagerstown, Md.; *m* Barry O. Hershey (4 ch.).

[D380] Lena Rebecca<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 25, 1884, Fawcett Gap, Va.; *m* Joseph David Huffman (1 ch.).

[D381] Anna Christina<sup>6</sup>, *b* April 21, 1888, Fawcett Gap, Va.

[D244] JOSEPH BENTON<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D40] Joseph<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D243]) *b* Nov. 22, 1842, at Winchester, Frederick Co., Va.; *d* May



5, 1892, and was buried at Woodstock, Shenandoah Co., Va.; farmer; Dem.; Baptist. He *m* *Julia Kate Copp*, *b* 1851 at Woodstock; dau *Jacob* and *Rebecca (Huffman) Copp* [see D243, 1st w.].

*Children* (5):

- [D382] + Henry Lee<sup>6</sup>, *b* Dec. 24, 1875.
- [D383] + Wade Hampton<sup>6</sup>, *b* April 4, 1877.
- [D384] + Franklin Holliday<sup>6</sup>, *b* Dec. 7, 1878.
- [D385] + Earl Copp<sup>6</sup>, *b* July 17, 1882.
- [D386] + Joseph Edward, M.D., *b* June 15, 1886.

[D246] ISAAC MILTON<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK, M.D. ([D40] Joseph<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D243]) *b* Sept. 27, 1846, in Frederick Co., Va.; educated in private schools; at 25 began the study of medicine and graduated (M.D., 1872) from the Richmond Med. Coll.; has continued in the general practice of medicine and surgery near his place of birth, and is also interested in farming; Dem.

In 1874 Dr. Brumback *m* *Euphrasia Ellenor Funkhouser*, *b* Aug. 13, 1855, at Fawcett's Gap, Frederick Co., Va.; dau *Joseph Edward* and *Martha Ellenor (Harman) Funkhouser*. Ad. Fawcett's Gap, Frederick Co., Va.

*Children* (10):

- [D387] + Hunter McGuire<sup>6</sup>, *b* Feb. 12, 1875.
- [D388] Martha Christina, *b* Sept. 17, 1877; *d* June 9, 1884.
- [D389] Lela Bell<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 11, 1879.
- [D390] Ada May<sup>6</sup>, *b* Oct. 10, 1880; *m* *Walker William Johnson*.
- [D391] Maud Evelyn<sup>6</sup>, *b* Jan. 16, 1884; *d* Oct. 23, 1911; *m* *Carl King Wright*.
- [D392] Harman Milton<sup>6</sup>, *b* June 21, 1885.
- [D393] Ellen<sup>6</sup>, *b* Jan. 13, 1887; *d* Sept. 27, 1887.
- [D394] Jessie Amelia<sup>6</sup> *b* May 29, 1889.
- [D395] Joseph Byron<sup>6</sup>, *b* Feb. 23, 1894; *d* April 7, 1900.
- [D396] Mary<sup>6</sup>, *b* March 10, 1899; *d* April 13, 1899.

[D256] JOSEPH MARTIN<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D43] Henry<sup>4</sup>, [D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach) *b* Oct. 4, 1851; both himself and his sister [D259] Frances Elizabeth<sup>5</sup> live together near Luray, Page Co., Va. They are afflicted with cataract, and yet have preserved important original records and sent them to the author with the warmest possible words of commendation, expressing the wish that while they will never be able to see the printed result, others may soon enjoy as complete a publication as it may be possible to produce. Possibly no other single incident in the author's long



years of search and compilation has had such a stimulating effect—it has overcome much experienced indifference where active co-operation would naturally be expected; and has settled the questions of spelling of the original name, and of descent in the Va. families.

Joseph<sup>5</sup> joined the Old Style Baptist Ch. of Big Spring, Page Co., Va., in 1887; himself and sister received a large farm from their father, which they rent to others; both unm.; ad. Luray, Va., R.R. No. 1.

[D257] CHARLES DANIEL<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([D43] Henry<sup>4</sup>, same ancestry as [D256]) *b* March 1, 1854; Oct., 1881, *m* [D355] *Emma Ella*<sup>6</sup> *Brumback*, *b* Aug. 13, 1862; dau [D219] *Henry Pendleton*<sup>5</sup> and *Susan (Kendall) Brumback*; farmer; ad. Plymouth, Hancock Co., Ill., R.F.D. (no ch.).

[D263] ORVILLE SANFORD<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK, A.M., L.L.B. ([D95] John Sanford<sup>5</sup>, [D27] David<sup>4</sup>, [D8] John<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumback) *b* on a farm in Delaware Co., O., Dec. 2, 1855; attorney-at-law, Toledo, O., and one of the leaders of the Ohio Bar; was thoroughly educated for his profession, his father sparing no expense to afford him the advantages of the best educational institutions. Finishing his preparatory work in the Van Wert schools when but sixteen years of age, he matriculated in the classical course at Wooster University. At the end of his sophomore year Mr. Brumback entered the junior class in Princeton University. Throughout the two years of his work in that institution he maintained the same high standard of scholarship that had before characterized him, and won for himself such recognition in the minds of students and faculty alike, that he was chosen one of ten, out of a class of one hundred and thirty members, to deliver commencement day orations. His graduation at Princeton was in the class of 1877, and his selection to this honor in his class was the more marked by reason of his being a western man in an eastern institution, where he had only two years of collegiate work. The Princeton faculty granted him the degree of B.A., and later conferred upon him the degree of M.A.

In the fall of 1877 he entered the College of Law of the University of Michigan, and in June, 1879, was graduated with the degree of B.L. The following winter he passed the examination necessary for admission to practice at the Ohio Bar and located in Toledo. In 1880 he had so far progressed in his profession that he felt the time was ripe to open an office of his own and "hung out his shingle." Ever since he has made his profession the chief concern of his life, and has been so successful that he is recognized as one of the foremost lawyers in the Northwest, and is retained in cases of great importance, especially in corporation litigation.



Mr. Brumbach is a member of the First Congregational Church of Toledo, and fraternally, socially and in a business way, is identified with the principal local organizations of Toledo. While a student at Wooster he became a member of the collegiate Greek letter fraternity, Sigma Chi, and having never lost his interest in the order, has made it the means of keeping in touch with colleges and college men. He has been honored with the office of Grand Consul in the national body of the Sigma Chi, and at the present time is one of the Grand Trustees of the fraternity.

In politics, Mr. Brumbach has ever been a staunch Republican. In 1885 he became a candidate for Representative from Lucas County in the Ohio Legislature. It was the year when John Sherman was being opposed by John McLean of the *Cincinnati Enquirer* for the United States Senate, and the fight for the legislature was strenuous throughout the state. For several years Lucas county had been going Democratic so that it was expected its members in the legislature would continue to be Democratic. Mr. Brumbach entered into the campaign with his characteristic energy, and when the election returns were counted it was found that he had run far ahead of his ticket and was elected, while the other Republican legislative candidates were defeated. His election was vital as the Republicans had a majority of only one upon joint ballot with which to elect Senator Sherman, and, if Mr. Brumbach had not been elected John McLean would have had one majority. Mr. Sherman's election was of national importance, for it was during this term in the Senate for which he was elected that he secured the passage of the celebrated Sherman Anti-Trust Law. 1885 was also the year when the Cincinnati election frauds were perpetrated. Mr. Brumbach served on the legislative committee to investigate the frauds and thereby made a state reputation. He served two years (1885-1886) in the legislature, declined a renomination, and has since many times refused to run for public office, believing it unwise to subordinate his profession to a political career.

Oct. 26, 1881, at Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. Brumbach *m* Jennie King Carey, *b* Oct. 15, 1860, in New York City; dau Simeon B. (*b* Dec. 22, 1820; *d* Aug. 5, 1902) and Lydia (King) Carey (*b* Jan. 12, 1837, and living in Indianapolis, Ind.). Mr. Carey was a prominent wholesale merchant of New York, and his ancestry appears in the "Carey Memorials."<sup>a</sup> In 1873 Mr. and Mrs. Carey moved to Indianapolis, Ind., where he became a prominent citizen and conducted a wholesale hardware business until his *d* in 1902.

Mrs. Carey is a descendant of prominent New England families, her great grandparents being Adjutant Aaron King, and Hannah Mosely, the daughter of Col. John Mosely, who commanded the 3d Hampshire County regiment of

<sup>a</sup>Carey Memorials, Farrell & Co., Cincinnati, O., 1874, p. 215.



the Massachusetts Militia in the Revolution. Aaron King was Adjutant to Col. Mosely and, as indicated, married his daughter Hannah. Col. Mosely also commanded a company as Captain in the Crown Point Expedition. Mrs. Brumback is actively interested in the Natl. Soc. D.A.R., and is a member of "Ursula Wolcott" Chapter of Toledo.

Mr. Brumback's interest in the preparation and publication of this volume has been continuous, substantial financially, and encouraging; and the compiler expresses special appreciation for the same. Himself and wife occupy the beautiful home at 1603 Madison Ave., Toledo, O., herewith shown, where they dispense a delightful hospitality. Ad. 432-438 Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, O. (Illustrations.)

*Children (2):*

[D410] + Blanche Carey<sup>7</sup>, b March 4, 1885.

[D411] + Lydia Ellen<sup>7</sup>, b Dec. 2, 1888.

[D264] DAVID LA DOYT<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D95] John Sanford<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D263]) b in Casey, Ill., July 30, 1861; soon after his birth his parents moved to Van Wert, O., where, except for two years' residence in Toledo, he has since resided. He was carefully educated by his father, who thoroughly believed in higher education, and the success in life attained by all his children has demonstrated the wisdom of those views. David<sup>6</sup> went from the Van Wert High School to Wooster University which he attended for three years, and then took a business course in Eastman's Business College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

After leaving college Mr. Brumback chose banking for his life work, and, after serving as cashier of The Farmers Bank at Rockford, O., he accepted the position of teller in the Union Savings Bank of Toledo, O. Here he obtained a valuable experience in the best city methods of banking, and at the end of two years returned to Van Wert to take the position of cashier in the Van Wert National Bank. He successfully filled this position for nine years, until the d of his father, who was president of the bank, when he was elected to the presidency.

Mr. Brumback is recognized as one of the most sterling, reliable and successful bankers of the Middle West. His judgment and foresight are so unerring that he is constantly consulted on the most important financial matters. His honesty and character are so well known that no man in Northwestern Ohio stands higher in public estimation. It is such men who accomplish the great financial success of the American people, for it is upon them that the safety and stability of our financial system depend. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Van Wert and a progressive Republican, meaning thereby



that he stands for Republican principles so long as they are best adapted to the national welfare. He has uniformly declined to run for office, having a field so large for activity in his financial career that the honors and emoluments of office do not suffice to draw him away from his life work.

Sept. 4, 1889, he *m Elizabeth Adelia Pinkerton*, *b* Feb. 5, 1863; dau *David Clendenen* and *Elizabeth (Pyle) Pinkerton*, members of an old and prominent family residing in McConnellsville, O. Miss Pinkerton was a highly accomplished lady and the union was a most happy one until the *d* of the devoted wife and mother on Jan. 8, 1910 (interred in the family vault at Van Wert, O.). Three sturdy sons survive the mother to comfort their father. And in them he takes all the customary pride that the Brumbachs take in those who come to perpetuate the name. The Van Wert National Bank in Van Wert with D. L. D. Brumbach as president, Ernest I. Antrim, his brother-in-law [D266], as vice-president, and John P. Reed, another brother-in-law [D265], as cashier, comes very near being a Brumbach institution. This with other leading institutions in the thriving little city largely controlled by the gentlemen named, and the Brumbach Library, places the Brumbach family well in the front in that part of the country. (Illustrations.)

*Children (3):*

- [D412] John Sanford<sup>7</sup>, *b* June 4, 1892.
- [D413] David La Doyt<sup>7</sup>, *b* Dec. 27, 1893.
- [D414] William Pinkerton<sup>7</sup>, *b* Jan. 7, 1896.

[D265] ESTELLA<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D95] John Sanford<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D263]) *b* at Van Wert, O., April 14, 1863; *m* Oct. 26, 1886, at Van Wert, O., *John Perry Reed, Jr.*, *b* March 18, 1857; *s* *John Perry* and *Selinda (Leslie) Reed* of Sharon, Mercer Co., Pa. They reside in Van Wert, O., where Mr. Reed is cashier of the Van Wert National Bank, and a prominent capitalist.

Mrs. Reed and her sister [D266] Saida May<sup>6</sup> (Brumbach) Antrim are members of "Isaac Van Wart" Chapter Natl. Soc. D.A.R. at Van Wert, O. (Illustration.)

*Children (3), surname Reed:*

- i Richard Brumbach<sup>7</sup>, *b* Sept. 25, 1891.
- ii Orville Sanford<sup>7</sup>, *b* Feb. 26, 1899.
- iii Ellen Perlina<sup>7</sup>, *b* Sept. 18, 1901.

[D266] SAIDA MAY<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D95] John Sanford<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D263]) *b* Dec. 24, 1870. Oct. 17, 1899, at Van Wert, O., *m Ernest Irving Antrim*; *s* *Francis Titus* and *Ann (Kemp) Antrim* of Germantown, Montgomery Co., O.; graduated, A.B., 1889, from De Pauw; A.M. 1890 Bos-



ton Univ.; Ph.D. 1897, Gottingen Univ., Germany. They reside at Van Wert, O., where Mr. Antrim is a prominent citizen and V.-P. of Van Wert National Bank. Nov., 1911, he was elected member of Ohio Constitutional Convention to represent Van Wert Co. (Illustration.)

[D267] JOHN A.<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D97] Richard Thomas<sup>5</sup>, [D32] John<sup>4</sup>, [D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach) *b* Jan. 21, 1850; *m* Emma Shirley of Shenandoah Co., Va.; memb. Bap. Ch.; they live 5 miles from his father's farm; ad. Rileyville, Page Co., Va., R.F.D.

*Children* (5):

[D420] Harry<sup>7</sup>, *m* and lives in New Orleans.

[D421] Homer<sup>7</sup>, *d*.

[D422] Virgil, *m* Mabel Hawkins of Pittsburg, Pa.

[D423] Mary.

[D424] Carl.

[D269] EMMA P.<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D97] Richard Thomas<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D267]) *b* Sept. 9, 1852; Nov. 6, 1887, *m* Eld. Benjamin Lampton of Ky., who *d* Sept. 4, 1890 (tuberculosis); both members Old Sch. Bap. Ch.; ad. Austin, Tex. (No issue.)

[D270] MARY E.<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D97] Richard Thomas<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D267]) *b* Aug. 15, 1854; Dec. 16, 1880, *m* Rev. George William Sedgwick; both members M. E. Ch., of which he is a minister; ad. Rileyville, Page Co., Va., R. F. D.

*Children* (3), *surname* Sedgwick:

i William<sup>7</sup>, *d*.

ii Bessie<sup>7</sup>, *m* — Fulton, Charlestown, W. Va.

iii Leona<sup>7</sup>, *m* Theodore Taylor, Washington, D. C.

[D271] FRANK C.<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D97] Richard Thomas<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D267]) *b* March 13, 1858; *m* Nannie B. Keyser; dau. Capt. Harris and Belzora (Kite) Keyser; miller at Sandy Hook; ad. Luray, Va., R. R. 1.

*Children* (3):

[D426] + Vernon M.<sup>7</sup>; *m* [D293] Margaret<sup>6</sup> Brumbach.

[D427] Edna<sup>7</sup>; *m* Daniel Heiston, Martinsburg, W. Va.

[D428] Lynn.<sup>7</sup>

[D276] CARRIE LEE<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D98] David Hershberger<sup>5</sup>, [D32] John<sup>4</sup>, [D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach) *b* May



27, 1864; March 10, 1890, *m* Thomas Benton Clark; *b* Nov., 1859, in Vanburen Co., Tenn.; latter is sec. and treas. Manchester Mfg. Co., Manchester, Tenn.

[D283] MARY LIZZIE<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACH ([D103] John Benton<sup>5</sup>, M.D., [D32] John<sup>4</sup>, [D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach) *b* near Luray, Va., Aug. 10, 1862; *b* in S. Dak. Aug. 25, 1895. July, 1894, *m* Dr. I. S. Weyand.

[D284] MINNIE<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACH ([D103] John Benton, M.D., same ancestry as [D283]) *b* 1864; *d* March 2, 1888; *m* Rev. Jacob E. Shenk.

[D285] EMMA GERTRUDE<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACH ([D103] John Benton<sup>5</sup>, M.D., same ancestry as [D283]) *b* March 5, 1866; July 15, 1887, *m* (1) Campbell Haven; 1889 *m* (2) A. C. Begley; res. San Antonio, Tex.

*Children by 1st m* (3), *surname Haven*:

i Maxwell<sup>7</sup>.

ii Virginia<sup>7</sup>.

iii Joseph<sup>7</sup>.

*Children by 2d m* (3), *surname Begley*:

i Abner<sup>7</sup>.

ii Marguerite<sup>7</sup>.

iii Charlotte<sup>7</sup>.

[D286] ANNIE GRAYSON<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACH ([D103] John Benton<sup>5</sup>, M.D., same ancestry as [D283]) *b* March 7, 1868; *m* William J. Houser; res. Brownsville, Cameron Co., Tex.

*Children* (3), *surname Houser*:

i Pauline<sup>7</sup>.

ii Harold<sup>7</sup>.

iii Fred<sup>7</sup>.

[D287] JOHN FRANKLIN<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACH ([D103] John Benton, M.D., same ancestry as [D283]) *b* May 7, 1870; April 10, 1894, *m* Lizzie Bowen; engaged in mercantile business, Knoxville, Tenn.

*Children* (6):

[D445] Frank.

[D446] Louise.

[D447] Mildred.

[D448] Roscoe Lee.

[D449] Alfred.

[D450] Benton.



[D288] KATE<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D103] John Benton<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D283]) *b* Aug. 6, 1871; *m* Walter Tansell Oliver; atty.; res. Fairfax C. H., Va.

*Children (4), surname Oliver:*

- i Louis Benton<sup>7</sup>.
- ii Walter Tansell, Jr<sup>7</sup>.
- iii Robert Windsor<sup>7</sup>.
- iv Catherine Grayson<sup>7</sup>.

[D289] EDWARD GIBSON<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK, M.D., ([D103] John Benton<sup>5</sup>, M.D., same ancestry as [D283]) *b* March 6, 1874, upon the homestead farm 4 miles N. of Luray, Va.; graduated from Med. Coll. of Va. (MD., 1897) and has since been actively engaged in the practice of his profession (Reg.) at "Hope Mills," Page Co., Va. (No P. O.), where both himself and his father live upon large, productive farms within sight of each other. He is Dem.; member Bap. Ch.; ad. Luray, Page Co., Va., R. F. D. 4.

March 3, 1898, Dr. Brumback<sup>a</sup> *m* Annie May<sup>6</sup> Biedler, *b* Sept. 3, 1877, at Marksville, Page Co., Va.; dau Martin and [D100] Mary Elizabeth<sup>5</sup> (Brumback) Biedler.

*One son:*

[D455] Edward Gibson<sup>7</sup>, Jr., *b* May 7, 1899.

[D291] ROSCOE CONKLYN<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D103] John Benton<sup>5</sup>, M.D., same ancestry as [D283]) *b* July 12, 1878; *d* Dec. 31, 1907; Aug., 1903, *m* Flora M. Rothgeb; the latter and her children live near Luray, Va.

*Children (2):*

[D456] Benton Abraham<sup>7</sup>.

[D457] Paul<sup>7</sup>.

[D292] ROBLEY DUNGLISON<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D103] John Benton<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D283]) *b* Jan. 19, 1880; educated in Luray, Va., graded schools, and Univ. of Va. (L.L.B., 1903); actively engaged in the practice of law in Alexandria, Va., since 1904; member Alexandria City Council; unm.; ad. Brumback & Bent, Mushback Bldg., Alexandria, Va.

[D295] JOHN WILLIAM<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D104] Edward Trenton<sup>5</sup>, [D32] John<sup>4</sup>, [D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumback) *b* Dec. 14, 1873; Nov. 8, 1899, *m* Minnie Brubaker, *b* March 22, 1876, at her home in Luray; dau John and Elizabeth Brubaker; they live upon a farm 1 mile from his father's farm; ad. Stanley, Page Co., Va., R. F. D. 2.

<sup>a</sup>Dr. Brumback furnished considerable family data as this work goes to press.



*Children (4):*

- [D460] John Oscar<sup>7</sup>, *b* Feb. 5, 1901.  
 [D461] Lucy Elizabeth<sup>7</sup>, *b* Aug. 30, 1903.  
 [D462] David Miller<sup>7</sup>, *b* Sept. 25, 1906; *d* July 3, 1908.  
 [D463] Mary Virginia<sup>7</sup>, *b* May 5, 1909.

[D297] THEODORE LAUCK<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D104] Edward Trenton<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D295]) *b* Oct. 17, 1877; Sept. 7, 1910, *m* Mae Pittman, *b* Sept. 7, 1886; dau. *Reden Edgar* and *Sarah Pittman*, who lived near Tarboro, Edgecombe Co., N. C.; live upon the home farm; ad. Stanley, Va., R. F. D.

[D299] MARY ELIZA<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D104] Edward Trenton<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D295]) *b* Sept. 6, 1881; June 1, 1904, *m* Reuben Nathan Long, *b* Oct. 20, 1877; *s* Isaac and *Carrie Long* (latter dau *Philip Long*); ad. Stanley, Page Co., Va., R. F. D. 2.

*Children (2), surname Long:*

- i Edward Brumback<sup>7</sup>, *b* Aug. 5, 1905.
- ii Reuben Harrison<sup>7</sup>, *b* March 6, 1908.

[D302] EMILY GERTRUDE<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D104] Edward Trenton<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D295]) *b* Dec. 13, 1887; Oct. 18, 1911, *m* Elmo David Long, *b* Oct. 23, 1886; *s* Trenton and *Anna (Shuler) Long*, 2d cousin to above Reuben Nathan Long; ad. Luray, Va., R. F. D. 1.

[D333] CHARLES IRVIN<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D158] William Henry<sup>5</sup>, [D36] Samuel<sup>4</sup>, [D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumback) *b* 1876, near Luray, Page Co., Va.; *m* Daisy R. Hite at Lebanon Church, Shenandoah Co., Va., *b* 1878 in that county; dau *Nebraska Douglas* and *Elizabeth (Huffman) Hite*. Mr. Brumback is an implement dealer at Stephens City, Frederick Co., Va.

*Children (3):*

- [D500] Virginia H.<sup>7</sup>, *b* Dec. 8, 1903.  
 [D501] Fred. Irvin<sup>7</sup>, *b* July 15, 1905.  
 [D502] John Daniel<sup>7</sup>, *b* March 21, 1907.

[D350] ARTHUR HENRY<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK, M.D. ([D218] Thomas Benton<sup>5</sup>, [D39] Jacob<sup>4</sup>, [D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumback) *b* March 31, 1862, at Plymouth, Hancock Co., Ill.; attended Carthage (Ill.) Coll., 1878-1882; graduated (M.D., 1884) from Coll. of Phys. and



Surg., Chicago; adjunct prof. gynecology, Coll. Phys. and Surg. (Univ. of Ill.); gynecologist West Side Hosp.; member consulting staff Cook Co. Hosp.; med. director North Amer. Union Ins. Assn.; member Chicago Phys. Club; of Ill. Med. Soc. and of Amer. Med. Assn. Dr. Brumback is Repn.; has resided in Hancock Co., Ill., Kansas City, Mo., and for a number of years has been successfully engaged in the regular practice of medicine in Chicago, Ill.; res. 1503 Jackson Blvd.; office 100 State St.

Dr. Brumback *m* (1) *Rose Greenlief Stud*, *b* at Moberly, Mo.; *d* July 6, 1886, and bur. Plymouth, Ill.; dau *Abram Stud*. July 17, 1889, *m* (2) *Sophia Johanna Wiborg*, *b* April 27, 1860, at Quebec, Canada; dau *Ole Hansen* and *Lorense (Hookenson) Wiborg*.

*Child by 1st. m:*

[D525] Benton Lee<sup>7</sup>, *b* July 4, 1886; *d* May 14, 1905.

*Child by 2d m:*

[D526] Marion Abbie<sup>7</sup>, *b* Dec. 6, 1891; *d* June 11, 1892.

[D356] DAVID BENTON<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D219] Henry Pendleton<sup>5</sup>, [D39] Jacob<sup>4</sup>, [D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumback) *b* near Plymouth, Ill., April 26, 1865; Oct. 6, 1886 *m* Susan R. McAfee, *b* Jan. 30, 1859, at Emerson, Marion Co., Mo.; dau Samuel B. and Henrietta (Wyne) McAfee. David<sup>6</sup> is a farmer; Dem.; member Primitive Bap. Ch.; ad. Plymouth, Hancock Co., Ill., R. F. D.

*One son:*

[D580] Henry McAfee<sup>7</sup>, *b* Oct. 14, 1891; *d* Sept. 24, 1909.

[D357] JENNIE LAURA<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D219] Henry Pendleton<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D356]) *m* Wentworth Lee Irwin, M.D., *b* 1863; graduated in 1898 from Coll. of Phys. and Surgs., Chicago; member Amer. Med. Assn.; engaged in active practice of his profession (Reg.) at Plymouth, Hancock Co., Ill.

[D362] FRANK FULLERTON<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D231] Jefferson<sup>5</sup>, [D30] John<sup>4</sup>, [D8] John<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumback) *b* Oct. 3, 1860; June 11, 1891, *m* Louise Upton, *b* Jan. 17, 1868; dau Charles E. and Louise (Rackett) Upton; att'y-at-law, 510 New England Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

*One son:*

[D600] Jefferson Upton<sup>7</sup>, *b* June 9, 1892.

[D363] HERMANN<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D231] Jefferson<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry



as [D362]) *b* at Newark, Licking Co., O., May 1, 1862; graduated from the High School, Kansas City, Mo.; attended Racine College, 1879-1882, and Hobart College, 1882-1883, graduating A.B.; admitted to the bar at Kansas City, Mo., in 1885, and has since been actively engaged in the practice of law in that city, except when on the bench; was Police Judge, 1901-1902, and Circuit Judge, Jackson Co., Mo., 1904-1911; Repn.; member Protestant Episcopal Ch.; ad. 813-816 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

June 30, 1891, *m* *Charlotte Elizabeth Pratt*; *b* Sept. 27, 1860; dau *Wal-lace* and *Adaline* (*Russell*) *Pratt*.

*One son:*

[D601] Theodore Berdell<sup>7</sup>, *b* Nov. 11, 1894.

[D367] VIRGIL JEFFERSON<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACH ([D232] Jeremiah<sup>5</sup>, [D30] John<sup>4</sup>, [D8] John<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach) *b* June 15, 1858; educated at Boise, Idaho, and at West Point Mil. Acad., graduating from the latter 2d Lt. June 11, 1881; retired to homestead; ad. Santa, Idaho.

"Ind. Idaho Cadet M. A. 1 July '77 (36); 2d Lt. 2 Inf. 11 June '81; 1st Lt. 25 Sept. '90; read. 18 May '93."<sup>a</sup>

[D369] ARTHUR MARION<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACH<sup>b</sup> ([D233] Jeremiah<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D367]) *b* Dec. 7, 1869, at Boise, Idaho; educated in the Boise pub. schs., Denison Univ. (A.B., 1892), Univ. of Cal. (A.M., 1903); principal of Grace Seminary, Centralia, Wash., 1894-96; prof. chemistry and physics McMinnville (Oreg.) Col., 1896-1903, and pres. of same 1903-1905; prof. chemistry Denison Univ. 1905—. Prof. Brumbach was supt. S.S., McMinnville, Oreg., 1901-1905, and has been clerk of 1st Bap. Ch., Granville, O., from 1910, being quite active in religious work. Ad. Denison Univ., Granville, Licking Co., O.

June 20, 1893, at Clay Center, Kans., he *m* *Clara Miranda Tuttle*, *b* Feb. 24, 1867, at Urbana, O.; dau *Jonah Baldwin* and *Alma Mary* (*Peters*) *Tuttle*.

*One daughter:*

[D620] Alma Louise<sup>7</sup>, *b*. April 7, 1894.

[D370] ERNEST DE MARY<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACH, M.D. ([D235] Henry<sup>5</sup>, [D30] John<sup>4</sup>, [D8] John<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach) *b* Nov. 5, 1873, at Mt. Vernon, Lawrence Co., Mo., where he lived until 1888; attended Denison Univ. for several years; grad. (M.D.) Hahn. Med. Col. and Hosp. (Phila.) 1899; Repn.; Baptist.

<sup>a</sup>Hist. Reg. & Dic. U.S.A. from Org. Sept. 29, 1789, to March 2, 1903—Heitman, G.P.O. 1903. 2 vol.

<sup>b</sup>His active assistance in securing information is hereby acknowledged.



May 10, 1910, *m* *Jeanne Guelpa* of Vichy, France; dau *Jacques* and *Louise Guelpa*; ad. 347 W. 34th St., New York, N. Y.

[D372] GRACE DE MARY<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D235] Henry<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D370]) *b* July 9, 1876; attended public schools at Granville, O., and later Shephardson College, from which she grad. 1899, and later her degree was reconferred by Denison Univ., Granville, O. Thereafter she spent a yr. in special work at Leland Stanford Univ. June 14, 1905, *m* *Charles Leonard Henson*, *b* in Stone Co., Mo., Sept. 27, 1877; *s* *LaFayette* and *Sarah Frances (Melton) Henson*. Mr. Henson attended the pub. schs. of Galena, Mo., Marionville, Mo.; Marionville Collegiate Institute; graduated (LL.B., 1901) from Univ. of Mo. He entered upon the practice of law Oct. 1, 1902, at Mt. Vernon, Mo., under the firm name of Gibbs & Henson; July 1, 1905, entered into law partnership with [D235] Henry<sup>5</sup> Brumback; elected prosecuting atty. for Lawrence Co., Mo., 1911 for a term of two years. Both his wife and himself have materially assisted in gathering information for this work; members Pres. Ch.; res. Mt. Vernon, Mo.

*One son:*

*i* Henry Brumback<sup>7</sup> Henson, *b* Sept. 15, 1906.

[D373] FLORENCE MAY<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D241] Newton N—. <sup>5</sup> [D30] John<sup>4</sup>, [D8] John<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach) *b* at Grinnell, Ia., May 30, 1884; 1904 graduated from East Denver High School, and in 1909 from Vassar Coll.; teacher of biology and botany in High Sch., Waukegan, Ill.; unnm. (Illustration.)

[D374] CHESTER TALBOT<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D241] Newton N—. <sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D373]) *b* at Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 18, 1885; mechanical and electrical engineer; sec. and asst. mgr. Manitou Incline Ry. Co.; ad. Manitou, Colo. (Illustration.)

[D382] HENRY LEE<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACK ([D244] Joseph Benton<sup>5</sup>, [D40] Joseph<sup>4</sup>, [D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach) *b* Dec. 24, 1875, at Woodstock, Shenandoah Co., Va.; attended common schools of that county, and those of Woodstock, Va., and a yr. at Mercersburg Acad.; worked 7 yrs. in a china store, 7 yrs. with Swift & Co. in Phila.; June 1898 became a commission merchant at 2826-26 Dauphin St., Philadelphia, Pa.; res. 2313 Hagert St. Feb. 10, 1904, he *m* *Viola M. Bockins*, *b* Oct. 18, 1880; dau *Theodore P.* and *Pauline (Vasche) Bockins*



*Children (3):*

[D633] Mildred Evelyn<sup>7</sup>, *b* Feb. 27, 1905.

[D634] Viola Hazel<sup>7</sup>, *b* Jan. 1, 1908.

[D635] Marion Estella<sup>7</sup>, *b* Jan. 24, 1911.

[D383] WADE HAMPTON<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACH ([D244] Joseph Benton<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D382]) *b* April 4, 1877, at Woodstock, Shenandoah Co., Va.; salesman with his brother [D382]; res. Philadelphia, Pa.

[D384] FRANKLIN HOLLIDAY<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACH ([D244] Joseph Benton<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D382]) *b* Dec. 7, 1878, at Woodstock, Shenandoah Co., Va.; educated in public schools and at Roanoke College, Salem, Va., and graduated in law course at Wash. & Lee Univ (1908); att'y-at-law; Dem.; Baptist. He materially assisted by sending family details for this section.

Oct. 24, 1910, Mr. Brumbach, at New Market, Va., *m* Emma Jane Crim, *b* Nov. 25, 1883; dau John William and Eliza (Clinedinst) Crim; ad. Woodstock, Shenandoah Co., Va.

[D385] EARL COPP<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACH ([D244] Joseph Benton<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D382]) *b* July 17, 1882, at Woodstock, Va.; has been clerking in Philadelphia, Pa., for several yrs.; *m* Lucy Clinedinst; dau George Milton and Anna Bell Clinedinst.

[D386] JOSEPH EDWARD<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACH, M.D. ([D244] Joseph Benton<sup>5</sup>, same ancestry as [D382]) *b* June 15, 1886; unm.; educated in country schools and at Woodstock, Va.; grad. (M.D., 1909) Baltimore Med. Coll.; appointed by State of Va. asst. surgeon (1910) at Eastern State Hospital, Williamsburg, Va.

[D387] HUNTER MCGUIRE<sup>6</sup> BRUMBACH ([D246] Isaac Milton<sup>5</sup>, [D40] Joseph<sup>4</sup>, [D10] Henry<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2] Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach) *b* Feb. 12, 1875, at Opequon, Frederick Co., Va.; attended Winchester High School, Roanoke College, and Univ. Coll. of Med., Richmond, Va., graduating from latter (M.D., 1900); was resident physician at the Retreat for the Sick, Richmond, Va., and has been in active general practice of his profession since graduation. Ad. Opequon, Frederick Co., Va.

Nov. 25, 1908, Dr. Brumbach *m* Nellie Ruth Smith, *b* 1886 and *d* March 30, 1909; dau Otis M. and Laura (Crabill) Smith.

[D410] BLANCHE CAREY<sup>7</sup> BRUMBACH ([D263] Orville Sanford<sup>6</sup>, [D95] John Sanford<sup>5</sup>, [D27] David<sup>4</sup>, [D8] John<sup>3</sup>, [D3] Henry<sup>2</sup>, [D2]



# IMMIGRANT LIST, SHIP NEPTUNE, SEPTEMBER 30, 1754.

George Meyer

Johann George Decher

Jacob Berdsing

Georg Michael Vitzthum

Georg Michel Lochr

**Johannes Henrich Brumbach [1]**

Johann Georg Traxel

John Adam X X Michael

Matthias Heiner

Johann Peter Decher

Andreas X Bengel

Gottfried Gebhard

Johannes Schumann

Georg Boltz

Johann Henrich Kurchtal

Johann Thomas Biashantz

Georg Jacob Haussman

Joan Carl Hermisdorff

Hans Adam Beckenhaub

Johannes Rebb 20

Frederick X Schneider

Georg Hoffman

Johann Bernhard "Meck"

John Adam X Edelman

Johann Niclaus Hauer

Philip Friedrich Wüenger

Hans Adam Bleier

Daniel X Stegner

Johannes X Hoch

Henry X Klein

Johan Paul Gemberling

Hans Nickel Ensminger

Johan Carl Gemberling

Phillip Wilt

V. Brucker

Jacob H W Wylard

Fredrich Pries

Augustus Siegfried Eychler

Jacob X Wylard, Jr.

Johannes X Schober

Philippus X Frey

Christian Rietz

Fillib Wild

Georg Hechler

Eberhard Kriechbaum

Philipp Jacob Fösig

Benedict X Forster

Henry X Shafer

Valentine X Dalik

Christoph X Speck

Philip Dietrig

Peter X Rubel

Conrad X Wagner

Johann Henrich Schneider

J. Adam X Angold

J. Henry X Schreier

Valentine Clementz

Christian Hoch

Johann Christian Weisenbach

Johann Georg Grundloch

Henrich Capps

Johannes Riedel



Widow<sup>1</sup> Brumbach) *b* in Toledo, O., March 4, 1885; graduated at Miss Smead's Sch. for girls, that city, subsequently from Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Sept. 19, 1906, she *m* *Lyman Strong Spitzer* of Toledo, O., *b* Feb. 2, 1880; *s* *Adelbert Lorenzo Spitzer*, *b* Aug. 15, 1852, and *Sarah (Strong) Spitzer*, *b* Aug. 13, 1854.

Mr. Spitzer graduated at Yale (A.B., 1902); member of City Council and banker; ad. 2519 Glenwood Ave., Toledo, O. (Illustration.)

*Two daughters, surname Spitzer:*

i *Lydia Carey*<sup>8</sup>, *b* Oct. 7, 1909.

ii *Lurette Ruth*<sup>8</sup>, *b* Oct. 7, 1911.

[D411] *LYDIA ELLEN*<sup>7</sup> *BRUMBACK* ([D263] *Orville Sanford*<sup>6</sup>, same ancestry as [D410]) *b* in Toledo, Lucas Co., O., Dec. 2, 1888; also graduated at Miss Smead's Sch. and then attended Castle Sch. at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson. June 1, 1910, *m* *Horace Ethan Allen*, *b* July 12, 1884; *s* *Dr. Horace Newton Allen*, ex-U. S. Minister to Korea, and *Fannie Messenger Allen* of Toledo, O., (descendant of Heber Allen, bro. of Ethan Allen, the Revolutionary hero). (Illustration.)

Mr. Allen graduated from Mass. Inst. of Tech. (B.S., 1908); occupation, asst. to gen. mgr. Toledo Ry. & Light Co.; ad. 2040 Robinwood Ave., Toledo, O.

[D426] *VERNON M.*<sup>7</sup> *BRUMBACK* ([D271] *Frank C.*<sup>6</sup>, [D97] *Richard Thomas*<sup>7</sup>, [D32] *John*<sup>4</sup>, [D10] *Henry*<sup>3</sup>, [D3] *Henry*<sup>2</sup>, [D2] *Widow*<sup>1</sup> *Brumbach*) *b* ———; *m* [D293] *Margaret Brumback*, *b* July 27, 1885; they live near Luray, Va.

*One daughter:*

[D650] *Janice*<sup>8</sup>.<sup>a</sup>

<sup>a</sup>Numbering and ancestry follow the male line.



# **SECTION F.\*** **OTHER BROMBACH, BROMBACK, BRUMBACK IMMIGRANTS WHO** **LANDED AT JAMESTOWN, VA., ABOUT 1770**

The following families should apparently be considered in connection with Section D, although they are so widely scattered that it has been impossible to gather further information.

The records of the U. S. Pension Bureau contain affidavits, etc., from Peter and Elizabeth (Simpson) Brumback, and letters were received in 1892 from [F28] John James<sup>4</sup> Bromback, and in 1908 from the latter's son [F49] John James<sup>5</sup> Brumback, which contain certain facts herewith presented as the basis for further search by those who may be interested.

*Children (14), parents' names unknown:*

- [ F2 ] + Peter, b 1768; d April 6, 1846.
- [ F3 ] Charles.
- [ F4 ] Paul.
- [ F5 ] William.
- [ F6 ] John.
- [ F7 ] Willis.
- [ F8 ] Martin.
- [ F9 ] Henry.
- [F10] George.
- [F11] Healthy.
- [F12] Ellen.
- [F13] Susan.
- [F14] Sarah.
- [F15] Elizabeth.

[F2] PETER<sup>2</sup> BRUMBACK ( ? ) b 1768; came from Germany about 1770, landed at Jamestown, Va., and became a blacksmith's apprentice. In 1776 he left the shop and joined Washington's army, serving 6 yrs. and 7 mos. When peace was declared this wounded colonial patriot settled in Fairfax Co., Va., and resumed his trade of blacksmith. Jan. 10, 1788, he m *Elizabeth Simpson* of Loudoun Co., Va., and in 1806 the family moved to Garrett Co., Ky. He d in that state April 6, 1846, aged 97 yrs., 11 mos. Excepting Peter<sup>2</sup>, the entire family were farmers; were members of the Missionary Baptist Ch.; and it is believed all finally lived in Ky. Peter's own family consisted of 6 sons

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\*Section E Follows Section F.



and five daughters; the sons served in both the Northern and the Southern armies during the Civil War.

MARRIAGE BOND OF PETER BRUMBACK, JAN. 10, 1788  
Loudoun County Sc.

Know all men by these presents that we Peter Brumback and George Harman are held and firmly bound unto his Excellency Edmund Randolph Esq. Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia in the full and just sum of Fifty pounds continental to which payment well and truly to be made to the said Edmund Randolph and his successors in trust for the Said Commonwealth we bind ourselves and each of our heirs and administrators jointly and severally firmly by these presents. Sealed with our seals and dates this 10th day of January 1788.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas there is a marriage shortly intended to be had and solemnized between the said Peter Brumback and Elizabeth Simpson spinster of Cameron Parish. Now if there shall be no lawful cause to obstruct the said intended marriage then the above obligation to be void else to remain in force and virtue.

PETER BRUMBACK [SEAL]  
GEO. HARMAN [SEAL]

W. BRONAUGH, JR.

(Filed by Clerk of Co. Court)

#### AFFIDAVITS FILED FOR PENSION

"*Elizabeth Brumback* 20 March 1848, under oath says she is 82 years old and was b. in Fairfax Co. Va.—then *Elizabeth Simpson*. 2 or 3 years after the close of the Revolutionary War she m. *Peter Brumback* [F2] who d. 6 April 1846. Resided in Fairfax Co. Va. when discharged in 1783 until 1806 when we emigrated from Va. to Ky. and settled in Linkin Co.; moved to Garrett Co., and then to Nelson Co., and then to Shelby Co., then to Campbell Co., Ky., then to Boone and here resided 20 odd years—mother of 12 ch. oldest 62 or 63 yrs."

[F2] "*Peter Brumback*, age 80, Boone Co., Ky., under oath says he entered U. S. A., 3d Dragoons for term of during the war in 1779, served 3 yrs in State of Ga. under Col. Elbert, Maj. Stark and Capt. Wm. Lane. Enlisted 3d Reg., Lt. Dragoons under Col. Wm. Washington in 4th Troop commanded by Capt. Parsons and discharged at Winchester in Frederick County, Va. Escaped from British by whom he had been taken prisoner he met with Worthington's Reg. in N. C. in Battle of Cowpens, commanded by Col. Mar-



gin (?) then at Jefferson C. H., Gen. Green commander at siege of ninety-six, 2d Battle of Camden, and of Eutaw Springs. Prisoner at Sunbury, in battle wounded in thigh by musket ball. Marched through N. C., S. C., and Ga. Wounded a second time in left arm."

#### MEDICAL EXAMINATION OF PETER BRUMBACH

"State of Ky. Scott Co. s.s.

We Robert M. Ewing and M. A. Feris do certify that by virtue of annexed commission to us directed that we have carefully examined Peter Brownback who seems to have been wounded by a bullet passing through his right thigh and right Hip. Also wounded in the left arm which appears to have been made by a sword or some cutting instrument. Also in the head by a similar instrument but slight. We are of opinion that at his present age the wounds totally disable him from making a living by manual labor. Given under our hands this 17th of June 1835.

M. A. FERIS,  
ROBERT M. EWING."

Farmer, wife old and helpless and 4 ch.—2 sons 9 yrs. and 7 yrs. and 2 das. 14 and 12 (30 June 1820).

4 horses \$75, 2 cows and calves \$20, 3 sheep \$3, old wagon \$30, &c, &c, \$100.

Peter Brumbach pensioned (No. 12,721) June 20, 1839, Ky. Agcy., at \$100 a year from June 7, 1832.

*Children* (11—Nos. [F16 to 26]):

[F 26] + George Washington<sup>3</sup>, *b* July 4, 1810; *d* Aug. 17, 1889.

[F26] GEORGE WASHINGTON<sup>3</sup> BRUMBACH ([F2] Peter<sup>2</sup>, [F1] ———) *b* July 4, 1810; 1830 *m* Elizabeth Vest, *b* 1810; dau *Hugh* and *Sarah Vest*; they lived in Boone Co., Ky., until about 1889, when the family moved to Owen Co., Ky., where both the parents *d* in 1889. George<sup>3</sup> *d* Aug. 17, 1889; members Missionary Bap. Ch.

*Children* (10):

- [F27] Abner Legrand<sup>4</sup>.
- [F28] + John James<sup>4</sup>, *b* May 21, 1834.
- [F29] Richard<sup>4</sup>.
- [F30] Henry<sup>4</sup>.
- [F31] Thomas Hugh<sup>4</sup>.
- [F32] Mary Elizabeth<sup>4</sup>.
- [F33] Artemesia<sup>4</sup>.
- [F34] Sarah Washington<sup>4</sup>.
- [F35] Georgiana<sup>4</sup>.



[F28] JOHN JAMES<sup>4</sup> BRUMBACK ([F26] George Washington<sup>3</sup>, [F2] Peter<sup>2</sup>, ———) *b* May 21, 1834; July 14, 1857, at Cincinnati, O.; *m* (1) *Martha Green*, *b* May 11, 1834; dau *John* and *Martha Green*; *Martha d* May 12, 1875. *John*<sup>4</sup> *m* (2) *Nancy Littsel*, who *d* Feb., 1908; he was *b* in Boone Co., Ky., and lived there 55 yrs.; 1887 moved to Jackson Co., Ky., and *d* at Gray Hawk Oct. 26, 1899. He was a carpenter; squire for 12 yrs.; owned several large mills and did considerable contracting in grading turn-pikes and railroads; later took up farming near Tyner, Jackson Co., Ky.; *d* at Gray Hawk, Jackson Co., Ky., Oct. 26, 1899.

*Children from 1st m (4):*

- [F42] Frances E.<sup>5</sup>, *b* Sept. 11, 1858; *m* *John Tool*.
  - [F43] Georgie Belle<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 3, 1862; *m* *Chas. Henderson*.
  - [F44] Oscar Dolon<sup>5</sup>, *b* July 25, 1869; *m* *Fannie Sloan*.
  - [F45] Mattie Rahab<sup>5</sup>, *b* May 8, 1875; *m* *William Rigg*.
- Children from 2d m (9—4 more ch. reported):*
- [F46] Hallie Marshall<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 17, 1876; *m* *Peter Parmer*.
  - [F47] Rachel E.<sup>5</sup>, *b* Dec. 16, 1877; *m* *Theresa Howard*.
  - [F48] William Thomas<sup>5</sup>, *b* March 5, 1881.
  - [F49] + John James<sup>5</sup>, *b* April 6, 1883.
  - [F50] Julia E.<sup>5</sup>, *b* May 12, 1885.
  - [F51] Henderson Lee<sup>5</sup>, *b* June 28, 1888.
  - [F52] Patrick Henry<sup>5</sup>, *b* May 26, 1891; *d*.
  - [F53] Artie M.<sup>5</sup>, *b* Oct. 15, 1893.
  - [F54] Ruby F.<sup>5</sup>, *b* Oct. 12, 1897.

[F49] JOHN JAMES<sup>5</sup> BRUMBACK ([F28] John James<sup>4</sup>, [F26] George Washington<sup>3</sup>, [F2] Peter<sup>2</sup>, ———) *b* at Verona, Boone Co., Ky., April 6, 1883; 1904 *m* *Martha Metcalf*, dau *Butler* and *Malinda Metcalf*; farmer; Dem.; memb. Missy. Bap. Ch.; ad. Privette, Jackson Co., Ky.

*Children (2):*

- [F80] Foice<sup>6</sup>, *b* Sept. 2, 1905.
- [F81] William Henry<sup>6</sup>, *b* Jan. 6, 1908.



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No signboards show which road to take  
To reach its ever-peaceful skies;  
Each one must his own journey make  
To find where Arden Forest lies.

For who can tell how far to go,  
There is no book from which to learn;  
One may stop here or there, and lo!  
It's gates are just beyond the turn.

The path that leads on straight ahead  
May take on farther from the goal;  
And this one which so many tread  
May still perplex and vex the soul.

What route to take no one can say,  
'Tis found on neither map nor chart;  
Only the joyous find the way,  
Only the kind and light of heart.

By OSCAR BRUMBAUGH.

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